Tew Los Angeles Theater-

Only Three Nights More, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, May 28, 29 and 80.

GRAND HOLIDAY MATINEE THURSDAY, MAY 30 H. Grattan Donnelly's great play

"The American Girl."

A DECIDED HIT.

Here last week. The comedy drama of the season. SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES FOR CHILDREN_05 CENTS. SEE the Celebrated Children. Boiter. Twister. The American Girl. -- 30c, 30c, 78c and \$1.00. Seats now on sale.

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Sec to any part of the house; children 10c, any seat.

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Week Commencing Monday, May 27, Last week of the famous REILLY & WOOD VAUDEVILLE COMPANY. An Entire New Change. . .

First appearance of

GONSTANZ | EUROPEAN EQUILIBRISTIC MARVELS.

PERRY AND TENBROOKE, EVA ARMSTRONG, ALLEN AND WEST,

To conclude with Pat Reilly's original comedy, "THE UNDERTAKERS' SOCIAL."
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Special Matinee Thursday, May 30th—Decoration Day.

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FRED A. COOPER, Manager.

SUNDAY, MAY 28-Second week and immense success of the sterling American actor, MR. JOSEPH J. DOWLING, and the dainty singing soubrette MISS MYRA DAVIS. supported by Fred A. Cooper's New Stock Company. in the American melodrams in four acts, by Clay M. Greene and J. J. Dowling. "THE RED SPIDER," introducing the wonderful acting horse Firefly, in conjunction with a Refined Vaude-ville Entertainment, by a complete company of first-class specialty artists, Prices the same-15c, 20c, 30c, 50c and 75c. Next week-"CAPT, HERNE, U.S.A." Special Matinee Decoration day, Thursday, May 30. URBANK THEATER-

T ATLETIC PARK-

DECORATION DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 30th, at 2 p.m.

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UNDER THE AUSPICES OF LOS ANGELES WHEELMEN. Positively no loafing: no tiresome walts: races full of ginger, snap and vim; the largest field of starters of any race meet in California, GOOD MUSIC. Admission.

Programme.
ONE MILE, NOVICE,
HALF-MILE HANDICAP, CLASS A.
TWO-MILE HANDICAP, CLASS A.
THREE-FOURTHS OF A MILE, CLASS B.
FIVE-MILE HANDICAP, CLASS B.
FIVE-MILE HANDICAP, CLASS B.

TWELFTH GRAND CONCERT

Los Angeles Theater, Tomorrow Evening,
They will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Auld Thomas, Mrs. L. G. LeSage, Prof. F. A.
Bacon, Mr. H. S. Williams, Mr. R. M. Harris will assist as flute solosit. This will be their last concert—don't miss it. Reserved seats, 50c; balcony and gallery admission, 35c and 25c; seats now on sale.

MISCELLANEOUS_

WEBER PIANO

IN GOOD CONDITION FOR \$95,_ Other bargains, also the finest stock of new Pianos in the city.

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BICYCLES-

THE MARCH.

SWAPS_

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO SWAP SOME-thing for a house and lot; house is small-but the lot is bigger than the house is. Towne are, is where it is: close in; I'll take

care much what color the horses are; good chance to get a house and lot. W. F. BAL-LARD, cor. Fifth and Wolfskill ave. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR SHORT TIME will take work, merchandise or bicycle renuin part payment for musical tuttion. Address EXPERIENCE, G, box 42, Times Of fice.

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OR EXCHANGE — SMALL FRUT ranch to exchange for draft horses, CITI ZENS' INVESTMENT CO.. 224 S. Broad way.

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FOR EXCHANGE— HOUSE FURNISHING goods or bicycle for horse. 436 S. SPRING.

THE ONLY TURKISH BATH IN L. A.; ALSG give Russian, sulphur, salt, medicated and other baths; massage and electricity; ladies department open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; gentle men's, open day and night. 230 S. MAIN.

TO LADIES—MASSAGE, SWEDISH MOVE-ments and baths. MISS C. STAPFER. Pro-fessional masseuse and chiropodist. 211 W. First st., opp. Nadeau: established 1886.

TO LADIES ONLY-BY A LADY PRACTI-tioner of "magnetism," vapor and other baths; massage. 345 CLAY ST., naur Fourth and Olive.

and Olive.

HYGIENE INSTITUTE, 1314 S. BROADWAY.
Scientific massage: electric, shower and vapor baths. MRS. LOUISA SCHMIDT.

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LOS ANGELES CURE, BATH AND MASSAGE INSTITUTE, 630 S. Broadway, bet. Sixth and Seventh sta. Hydropathic and hygienic treatment of acute or chronic complaints, after the renowned system of Father Kneipp and Louis Kuhne, Leipzig, Germany.

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Wholesale and Retail Headquarters for the March Bicycle
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SPECIAL NOTICES-

THIRTEENTH GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC — Given by the—
GARIBALDI GUARDS SOCIETY,
Co-operated by the French Legion Society,
Sungay Aday 26, 1895, at 8 yearners Grove.

NOTICE TO OIL-PRODUCERS — A MEET-ing of the Oil-producers' Association will be held at 134 S. Broadway at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 27; all members are solicited to be present.

present.
request of committee.
J. BAYER.
F. B. NORTHUP.
L. G. PARKER. THE MEMBERS OF RAST SIDE LODGE No. 325, 1,0,0, F. are requested to meet at their ball, 609 Downey ave., today at 1 p.m., sharp, to attend the funeral of our late Brother L. F. Story from the East Los Angeles Baptist Church, corner Workman and Hawkins sts., all Odd Fellows are invited to attend. F. M. PARKER, N.G.

invited to attend. F. M. PARKER, N.G.

ATTENTION OF THOSE AFFLICTED WITH
consumption or throat troubles is called to
the fact that Hesperia climate will cure you;
try it; you can be accommodated at reasonable prices in private house, with sunny
chamber and pleasant surroundings. Call on
or write J. H. HUBER, Hesperia, San Bernardino county, Cal.

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olives, pickies and fancy cheese. Lunches
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BUSINESS CARDS, \$1 PER 1000: OTHER printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st. Telphone 1400. phone 1400.

REMEMBER MAYNE FINDS THE BARgains. See offerings under city property.

26

DRINK CORONADO WATER, PUREST ON earth. W. L. WHEDON, Ag't, 114 W. First.

R. D. LIST, NOTARY — LEGAL PAPERS capefully drawn. 1234 W. Second, Pel 1482.

FRON WORKS—BAKER TRON WORKS, 960 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST.

IVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED—A HORSE, ABOUT 15 HANDS, for light delivery; must be cheap and gentie. Address P. O. BOX 464.

WANTED—A THOROUGHBRED JERSEY ball or eaff; give full particulars. Address W. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

26 WANTED-HORSE ABOUT 1100 LBS. 15½ hands for city work. FRICKER & ESDEN. Mott Market.

A

ISS VACY STEER CURES DANDRUFF; hair invigorated; corns and bunions removed without pais. 1214 S. BROADWAY.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

Associated Press Reports Briefed.

THE CITY-Pages 9, 10, 12, 13, 26, 21, A bill collector hit with a ham mer....Systematic stealing of bicycles discovered....A stepru-ther charged with cruelty...The Annexationists getting their plans in tangible shape...The Downey will and the heirs...Blinn and Nannary heard

from...The Fitzpatric's murder case continued...City Attorney Dunn heard from...An editor suing for his salary A Santa Monica man who kicked the bucket Humane Society convicted an offender.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-Page 11. Conclusion of the W.C.T.U. convention at Riverside....Congregational Church flag-raising at Redondo ... Marshall found guilty of murder in the first degree at Riverside l'asadena making the electric railroad come to time....Receiver of a bankrupt San Diego bank makes a re-port....A lively school war in San Bernardino....Approaching school election in Redlands.... A Santa Barbara man had a bad fall.

PACIFIC COAST-Page 2, 3

Gov. Hughes of Arizona under inrestigation ... State Grange moveofficers....Idle children at San Francisco.... Manager Walter of the Orpheum held up.... A wealthy Guatemalan's divorce....A Jap arrested for murder....Death of a woman early a century old ... Exciting experience of a stage-coach and a bank cashier Reception to the first gradnating class from Stanford Claims of an ex-secret-service agent against the Hawalian government....Sham battle at Victoria....Meeting of the Field Trials Club at San Francisco....Gen. Dickinson refuses to get out....A fifteen-year-old "bad man"..., Knox, the A.R.U. striker, released on his own recognizance and the other men discharged... The original of Kipling's "Private Mul-vaney" found in San Francisco. DENERAL BASTERY-Pages 1, 2, 3

General Bastery—Pages 1. 2. 3.
Secretary Carlisle speaks at Bowling Green, Ky... Aligeld's numerous pardons... Results of the intercollegiste athletic contest at Berkeley Oval, N. Y... Troops to settle the Nebraska land dispute... A nying-machine that files... Three members of a Texas family assassinated.... The Danville lynching...Rey el Conference of Charities and Correc-tions....The Colorado sheep war.... Confusion in the Presbyterian Assem-bly....The government and the Formosa republic....Southern circuit blcycle races....The President amends the civil-service rules Penalties for BY CABLE-Page 2.

Oscar Wilde convicted and sentenced to two years at hard labor....Cele-bration of Queen Victoria's birthday continued....The Ailsa loses her stays and a race.... A review of German affairs....The usual London goeslp..... No credit attached to the report that China has refused to pay additional indemnity.

AT LARGE-Pages 1, 2, 3. Dispatches were also received from Salt Lake, Baltimore, London, River ton, N. J.; Jefferson City, Mo.; Pitts burgh, San Francisco, Ventura, Cal.; Washington, Chicago, New York, Den-

ver, Cincinnati and other Bank clearances....An auditor's blunder.....Profit in champagne.... Bankrupt sheep men ... A rich gold mine Big wells Syrup ment ... Another exciting day in wheat at New York and Chicago.... California fruit....The produce markets....Stock and bond quotations. WEATHER PORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 .- For Southern California—Generally fair, but cloudy and somewhat threatening along the Tehachepi, somewhat cooler in the interior; fresh westerly wolds. FOR EXCHANGE — A TYPEWRITER FOR a small safe. Address G, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

BLOODY WORK.

Three Members of the Crocker Fam ily Assassinated.

WHARTON (Tex..) May 25.-The of three murdered members of the Crocker family have been found on the open prairie, about two miles from where the assassination occurred. The bloody work was done by a faction opposed to Crocker remaining in the country any

longer.

Two years ago Crocker's house was burned. Lest winter Mrs. Crocker killed a man, and the same day a man who shot at Crocker was killed by him. Young Crocker also killed one member of the mob. There are ten men nder arrest. One is said to have made a full contession.

A BAD MAN.

Escapade of a Fifteen-year-old Boy from San Jose.

from San Jose.

***Sesociated Press Leaved-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—R. W. Sinclair, alias W. H. Smith, a fifteen-year-old boy of San Jose, was ambittous to, be a bad man, so he stole a bieycle in his native town and rode to San Francisco. The police were notified and today they found the youth and bicycle and returned them to San Jose.

When arrested Sinclair wore a cart-ridge-belt around his waist and strapped to it were a revolver and a ten-inch dirk. The belt was filled with cartridge. The boy said that he intended to go on the road with his bicycle and be a highwayman.

Altgeld's Pardons an Indirect Cause.

Illinois' Executive Lavish in that Line.

One Hundred and Thirty Passes to Freedom Granted in Little Over Two Years.

Aftermath of the Danville Tragedy
The Two Men Died Unrepenting—Miss Barnett's Condition is Critical.

springfield (ill.,) May 25.— SPRINGFIELD (ill.,) May 25.— (Special Dispatch.) The official rec-ords at Springfield contain much eviords at Springfield contain much evidence that seems to corroborate the impression that the lynching-bee at Danville was the result of Gov. Altgeld's lavish exercise of the pardoning prerogative. Although his administration is but little more than two years old, he has beaten all revious gubernatorial records at a bound. Up to May 2, Altgeld granted pardons to 130 murderers, burgiars, robbers, forgers, embezzlers and criminals of every description. No other Governor

every description. No other Governor of Illinois issued so many passes to freedom in the same time, and few eached that number during their entire term of four years.

From the start, Altgeld manifested an unmistakable disposition to lend a willing ear to the friends of convicts seeking release from the penitentlary, where they had been imprisoned by due process of law. Altgeid was indue process of law. Altgeld was in-nuzurated on January 9, 1893. The first three or four weeks of his term were devoted to messages to the Leg-islature and conferences with the leaders of the Democratic majority which controlled both houses of the Assembly. Then he broke down in health and was obliged to spend a month in the South to recuperate. On March 7, he issued his first pardon to Harry A. Heath, who was sent to Joliet from Whiteside county to serve one year's sent ace for bargiary and have come thick and fast, until on May 2 they reached the unprocedented num-ber of 130. Twenty-three of the criminals released by the Governor murderers and forty-eight burglars. Gov. Fifer, whom Altgeld succeeded in the corresponding period of his administration granted fifty-seven partns. Gov. Oglesby in the first two years of his administration granted

years of his administration granted sixty-five pardons, or less than half as many as Aligeld. "Uncle Dick." in four years, Issued seventy-three. Senator Shelby M. Cullom and h's Lieutenant-Governor, John M. Hamilton, acted as Governor from 1881 to 1885. In the first two years of this administration eighty-nine pardons were granted, and only 121 are recorded for the full term of four years. With these comparisons it is not dilicult to understand the force of the argument made by the ringleaders of the Danville mob, that the only certain way to mete out punishment to tain way to mete out punishment to Halls and Royce, while Gov. Altgeld retains power to pardon, was to ex-cute them there and then.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF DANVILLE (III..) May 25.-John Halls, Jr., and William Royce, the young men of unsavory reputation and Miss Lillian Draper, were hanged to the Gilbert-street bridge, the scene of their crime, at 3:30 o'clock this On the way to the bridge from the jail a procession was formed, taking the boys through Main street. Halls and Royce both walked with a firm step, with the ropes around their necks. Royce wanted to see his father and a delay followed. His father did not come. Halls said that he was not ashamed of what he had done. They would not jump, and were both thrown over the bridge railing at 3:45 o'clock. They dropped thirty feet, and death followed, both expiring in fearful convulsions. Their faces were not covered. They hung side by side on the east railing.

From midnight, when the crowd first made its appearance at the jail-doors, until the victims were reached, it was the desperate struggle of a frenzied mob battling against heavy oaken doors and iron bars, occasionally halted by the grim stand of the little band or y the grim stand of the little band of efenders under command of Sherni Thompson. A telegraph-pole was used as a battering-ram. At 2 o'clock Sheriff Thompson sent for Judge Book-walter of the Circuit Court, who addressed the crowd from the jail corri-

walter of the Circuit Court, who addressed the crowd from the jail corridor. He counselled peace and order, and for a minute his words were heeded, then another desperate attempt was made to reach the cells where the men were secreted.

Finally Royce was located, crouching and shivering with fear. His cell-door was quickly battered down. A score of hands dragged, him unceremonlously from his hiding-place underneath the wooden bench which served the prisoners as a bed. He was hustled into the dining-room and seated on the table. A rope was placed over his head, and while part of the mob kept a close gnard over him, others continued the search for Halls, until he was discovered in another and more remote portion of the jail.

The mob was composed of a thousand people, mostly farmers from near Indiam, where Miss Barnett lived. In jail, before being taken, both boys protested their innocence, although identified by Miss Barnett's companion yesterday at the jail. Royce strangled slowly, his struggles lasting fifteen



WHO CAN FILL IT?

minutes. Miss Barnett hovers between life and death.

LAYS IT TO THE REPUBLICANS. CHICAGO, May 25.—Touching the charge made by one of the speakers at the double lynching at Danville, Ill.. night to the effect that the mob

last night to the effect that the mob did not propose to allow the law to take its course because Gov. Altgeld would pardon the guilty man, the Governor, who is now here, said:

"This is simply the result of Republican villification and a part of the system of deliberate lying which has been carried on for several years. The Republican newspaper men know that the records of the Capitol at Springfield show that I have fallen far below the arrane of pardons and commutations granted each year, while the number of prisoners has nearly doubled, and, consequently, the number of applications for pardons nearly doubled."

The Governor then proceeded to quote figures in substantiation of his statement.

THEIR CRIME. DANVILLE (III.) May 25.-The crime for which Royce and Halls were lynched was committed at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening on Miss Barnett, a well-known young girl of this place. Miss Barnett, in company with Lillian Draper, was walking on the Vermillon-river bridge when ac-The girls started to run. One man knocked Miss Barnett down.
Miss Draper made her escape up
Main street, and her shrieks collected

Main street, and her shrieks collected a crowd, who started in pursuit of Hails and Royce, who dragged Miss Barnett with them.

The men passed John Downs, an old man, who attempted to interfere. He was knocked down by Halls. The men took the girl to the river bottoms, where they accomplished their purpose. Miss Barnett was found unconscious several hours later.

CONFUSION.

PITTSBURGH.

Reconsideration of the Union Semi nary Boycott Refused—A
Pamphlet on Home Mission Receipts.

Associated Press Leased-wire Sci PTTTSBURGH, May 25.—In the Presby-terian Assembly today a scene of some confusion was caused by the attempt of

PITTSBURGH, May 25.—In the Pressyterian Assembly today a scene of some
confusion was caused by the attempt of
John P. Dey, an elder from the Pressytery of Westchester, N. Y., to secure
reconsideration of the action by which a
"boycott" of Union Seminary was instituted. The church, he said, should be
magnanimous and have regard to the unity
of the church, avoiding the possibility of
the entrance wedge of division. A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.
During the sessions of the assembly a
pamphlet has been circulated in which Dr.
Roberts of the Board of Home Missions
stated that the receipts of the board had
fallen of \$63,000 during the month of
March, 1895. After the apearance of a
pamphlet in which the missionary boards
were critoized for their action in purchasing a size in New York, McDougall of Cincianati, the author of the pamphlet wrote a letter to Moderator Booth
in which he demanded that a retraction
of the statement be made by Dr. Roberts.
A portion of the letter was read to the
Assembly and the floor was given to Dr.
Roberts, who protested against the entry
of the letter of McDougall on the minutes
of the Assembly, saying that the allegations were based on rumor and that they
were careflessly drawn and too swepting
in their implications, being unwise and
unsupported by facts.

After much confusion, dozens of membars speaking at the same time. Gov.
Beaver moved that there be no record of
either letter, reply or discussion placed
on the minutes of the Assembly. This
action was taken after some remarglafrom the floor and the Assembly adflormed until Monday morning.

A Travesty on Justice.

A PRANCISCO. May 25.—Dist.—Atty.

A Travesty on Justice.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Dist.-Atty. Foote is carrying out his intention of dismissing the cases against the A.R.U. strikers. Harry Knox, the Sacramento strike leader, has been allowed to go on his own recognizance, and the other menhave been discharged.

FOR HIGH HONORS.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES OF NEW YORK.

Ex-Secretary Whitney Said to the Choice of Tammany and the Administration—Gov. Morton a "Logical."

NEW YORK, May 25.-Two me

NEW YORK, May 25.—Two months before the Saratoga convention last year the Evening Telegram said that the Democratic commination for Governor would be offered to Hon. W. C. Whitney, and if he declined to accept, the nomination would go to Senator D. B. Hill. That was exactly what happened.

For the benefit of the Democratic editors who dired at Delmonico's last evening, and others interested in the movements of Democratic leaders, the Evening Telegram wishes to state it's be-

Evening Telegram wishes to state its be-lief that in the next national convention whitney will receive the solid support of the national administration and of Tammany for the first place on the ticket. If elected Whitney would likely call IIIII into his Cabinet and W. R. Grace, in the event of the election of a Democratic Legisla-ture, would succeed the senior Senator.

GOV. MORTON'S CHANCES. ALBANY (N. Y...) May 25.—"I do not be-lieve there is any foundation for this talk that Gov. Morton has made an alli-ance with ex-President Harrison to bring about the nomination of another Harrison and Morton ticket in 1896." said John and Morton ticket in 1996," said John Palmer, Secretary of State. "Mr. Morton has been Vice-President once and the office probably has no further attractions for him. Besides, the fact must be considered that he was elected Governor of New York in 1894 by the remarkable majority of 156,000, and that his course as Governor has been highly ratisfactory to his fellow-citizens, irrespective of party. I think that, popular as he was when he jority of 150,000, and that his course as Governor has been highly ratisfactory to his fellow-citizens, irrespective of party. I think that, popular as he was when he became Governor, he is a much stronger became Governor, he is a much stronger by worth in this country as nuch as man today, for as the Chief Executive of State he has carried out the general litself would be appe

will in a variety of ways.
"Much as I respect Benjamin Harrison,
I am convinced that Levi P. Morton is
the logical candidate of the New York Republicans for the Presidency. If he desires the nomination he will have a solid delegation from New York State to the national convention. To my mind it ap-pears to be the drift of Republican sentiment in this State."

HIS WIFE'S DIVORCE.

A Guatemalan Set Free, Through Not as He Expected.

as He Expected.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—A sensational divorce case was decided today by Superior Judge Hebbard, who granted a divorce to the wife of the defendant. The plaintiff was Antonio Agacia, a wealthy Guatemalan coffee planer, who married twenty-five years ago in Manchester, Eng. While his wife and children were in England Agacia eloped with Carlotta Battes of an aristocratic Guatemalan family. The pair came to San Francisco and he lived here four yers. They now have two children. He sued his wife for a divorce on the ground of desertion, alleging that he was a clerk with \$100 a month. Hearing of his suit, his wife contested. Many members of the Central American colony testified for the mife, who was given the decree on the cross-complaint. It is said a finalicial settlement has been reached.

The Justice Has Doubts of the Pres ent Administration.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Evenin WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Evening Star says that Justice Field of the Supreme Court is determined to remain on the bench as long as he has sufficient strength to perform his duties. Speaking to a friend he said:

"I will not leave the bench if the Lord gives me strength and life, so long as the present administration is in power. A judge appointed to succeed me might be so selected as to make sure he viewed the income-tax law as a constitutional

the income-tax law as a constitutional measure. But has I have said, if I am given strength and hite I will remain on the bench throughout this administration

Off to Bering.

SAN DIEGO, May 25.—The revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott sailed this morning for Bering Sea by way of San Francisco.

THE QUESTION.

It is Again Attacked by Mr. Carlisle.

The Secretary Lays Down Five Negations.

No Silver Standard Country in the World Where the Laborer Receives Fair Pay.

Effect on the Dollar of Free Silver Coinage—Matter of Ratio— Creditors and Cheap Money.

BOWLING GREEN (Ky.,) May 25.-Hon. J. G Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury, spoke here today in the operahouse on the currency question. The seating capacity of the house is found pecessary to exclude women and children, voters only being ad-mitted. When Mr. Carlisle was shown

found necessary to exclude women and children, voters only being admitted. When Mr. Carlisle was shown upon the stage he was greeted with loud applause. After a brief statement that he was there to discuss public questions and not in any way to apologize for the administration, which he knew needed no apology. Mr. Carlisle commenced as follows: "The question is whether we shall continue to preserve our present monefiff system under which all the dollars in use with the people, whether gold, sifter or paper, are equal in purchasing bower in all markets. The proposition of our fellow-citizens in favor of the free and unlimited collars of the grade of the gal-tender silver is that the United States alone, without the assistance and co-operation of any other government, shall legalize the coimage of 412½ grains of standard silver modollars, and by law compel the popule of the United Stafes, but nobody else, to receive these dollars in payment of debts of all kinds, when, as a matter of fact, the silver contained in such a coin is only worth about 50 cents. But the claim by the free-coinage men that free coinage at 16 to 1 would appreciate silver and bring it to a parity with gold destroys the argument that it would furnish the people with cheap currency with which to pay debts.

"No country can establish the free coinage of both metals, giving to each full legal-tender equality and both increase at the same time. England tried it for five hundred years with strict, laws against the importation of coin. She lost all her gold, and was driven in 1806 to the single standard. Wherever in the currency of a country a metal is overrated in comparison which absolutely cannot be avoided:

"First—There is not a gold-standard country in the world today that does not use silver basis.

"Second—There is not a gold-standard country in the world today that does not use silver basis.

country in the world today that does not use silver for money along with "Fourth—There is not a silver-stau-

ard country in the world today that has more than one-third of the cir-culation per capita than the Unit-d States.
"Fifth—There is not a silver-stand-

ard country in the world today white laboring man receives fair pay

the silver dollar, but the silver dollar itself would be appreciated. The Mexican dollar with 377.17 grains of silver, six grains more than the American dollar, is worth only about 30 cents of our money. That would be exactly the effect on our silver dollar if we comed for private account, free all the allver brought. If we can, by making the ratio 16 to 1, make a silver dollar pass as 100 cents, when it is only worth 50 cents, why could it not be done at a ratio of 10 to 1.

"Before free coinage of silver can be brought about another Congress and another President favorable to it would have to be elected. This would certainly take three years, and before that time every creditor in the country, seeing the coming of cheap money, would call on his debiors to liquidate before the cheap money was in effect, which would brizg upon the country a panic compared with which all former nanies were nothing. In 1806, when the Spanish dollar and the French crown were made legal tender and were slightly under weight. The subsidiary coin was also driven out, becapse of full fractional weight, and the coinage of the silver dollars. The subsidiary coin was also driven out, becapse of full fractional weight, and the coins were slightly reduced in weight in or der to hold them in circulation."

SIBLEY AND WARNER.

SIBLEY AND WARNER. SALT LAKE, May 25.—Hon. Joseph C. Sibley and Gen. A. J. Warner addressed an immense audience here tonight on the silver question.

JOE BLACKBURN'S DEFI. JOE BLACKBURN'S DEFI.

LAWRENCEBURG (Ky..) May 25.—Senator Joe Blackburn, replying to Secretary Carliste in his speech here today, declared that Carlisle did not advance a single niew idea. The speaker went on to answer every point of Mr. Carlisle's speech to his own eatisfaction.

Mr. Blackburn then attacked the administration, saying: "I am greetly handicapped, but fet Messrs. Cleveland, Carlisle and all the rest take the stump and I will make this race in spite of the whole combination."

. BRYAN AT JACKSON.

JACKSON (Tenn.) May 25.—A at mass-neeting was held at the Tabers this afternoon, attended by 5000 pe from Northern Mannasspol, Western 'nessee and Kentucky. Hon. Will Bryan of Nebraska was the print speaker and received an ovation when was called on to apeak.

NOTABLES ABROAD.

Americans Attract Attention in London.

The Goelets Deluged With Invita tions—Ex-Secretary Whitney and Boss Croker.

A General Election Predicted to Oc cur Within a Month-Drawing-room Gossip-Gould's

LONDON, May 25.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press Copyright, 1895.) To the delight of ever-body. except the undertakers and kindred professions, London had a return of fine weather this week and the great metropolis is overflowing with American tourists, who are occupying the best rooms at the hotels and making things interesting and lively in the fashionable shopping districts.

Much attention has been attracted

to the party of distinguished Americans which has been occupying the best apartments at the aristocratic Hotel Bristol since Saturday last. Its members consist of W. C. Whitney. formerly Secretary of the United States Navy, and Mrs. Southgate, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, accompanied by her son and daughter; Pierre Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet and ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt of New York. The baggage of this party filled the hotel obby and corridors and the arrival of the Americans was the signal for the invasion of their apartments by a small army of dressmakers, tailors and who had been lying in wait en, who had been lying in wait e travelers. Goelets have been deluged

with invitations to various aristo-cratic gatherings, and their presence here, as well as the warm manner in which they have been received, has caused a renewal of the circulation of the rumors that there is a possi bility of the Prince of Wales accompanying them to the United States in order to be present at the races for the America's cup in September. It is impossible to get at the truth of this matter at present, but those who noticed the Prince's partiality for the company of Mr. and Mrs. Goelet during the yachting season on the Medi-terranean, when the Prince was their guest on board the Whyte Ladye, would not be astonished if the report turns out to be true. On the other hand, sober-minded, presents hand, sober-minded persons claim that the state of health of Queen Victoria is such as to preclude any possi-bility of the heir apparent being al-lowed to wander so far away from home. But stranger things have happened and the Prince is known to have a will of his own. Questions on the subject have been put to Goelet, but he maintains a discreet silence, neither denying nor confirming the stories. It is known, however, that stories. It is known, nowever, he and his family are going back to the United States shortly, and that they will remain there for the Ameri-

Among the persons who called upon ex-Secretary Whitney on Tuesday last was Richard Croker of New York, the amous Tammany leader. Croker had a long interview with the ex-Secretary, and it has caused much gossip among the Americans here, who have kept themselves in touch with New York State politics as well as with national affairs. The subject of the conversa-tion between Whitney and Croker is not known, but naturally there are people who claim that names of pos-sible Presidential candidates of both parties were reviewed by statesmen from New York.

Another gentleman here in whom considerable interest is taken by the American colony is ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant of New York, who is engaged in seeing the sights in company with in seeing the sights in company with his bride, a daughter of Senator Mur-phy of Troy, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. this bride, a daughter of Senator Murs, hy of Troy, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs, Grant are among the latest arrivals here, having previously spent a week in Ireland They will go to the con-tinent next week and visit Paris. In addition to other cities. It manded that Grant and Croker It may be met and will meet again while in Lon-don and New Yorkers are the persons who can form the best idea of the probable subjects of their chats.

It is now freely predicted that there will be a general election in Great Britain in the month of July. On all sides it is admitted that Lord Rose-

sides it is admitted that Lord Rose-bery's government is in a bad way, and the very atmosphere of the House of Commons emphasizes the sense of coming disaster of the Liberal party. The "revolt of the prospective peers," as the crusade of the Hon. George Curzon, M.P., eldest son of Lord Scarsdale, is called, came to naught, as generally expected, though the question raised by the Earl of Selborne as to whether peers could or could not sit in the House of Commons after sucin the House of Commons after succeeding to the House of Lords or be elected members of the House of Commons, occupied the attention of the latter body for a few days.

Little by little much secret history connected with the last two drawing-

rooms at Buckingham Palace is leakrooms at Buckingham Faiace is leak-ing out and is glying the gossippers plenty to chatter about. It appears that the application of the Dowager Duchess of Mariborugh, formerly Mrs. Louis Hammersley of New York, who wished to be presented to the Queen on her marriage to Lord William Ber-esford, was returned to her through the Lord Chamberlain's office, where such applications are filed with the indorsement in the handwriting of Queen Victoria that Her Majesty could

ladies to be presented was a certain peeress for whose company the Prince of Wales had shown a marked partiality. This caused the Princess to pay a flying visit to the Queen at Windsor, and Her Majesty reluctantly consented to call upon the Princess Louise to represent her at the drawing-room. But after this turmoil in the royal family the much-discussed peeress did not appear at Buckingham Palace, and so the sterm is blowing over.

Vanity Fair says that the sensation of the function, the drawing-room of Wednesday last, was the presentation of Mrs. George N. Curzon, formerly Miss Mary Leiter of Washington and Chicago. She was dressed more beautifully than any one there, in a silvered-white gown with a yellow train, attached to silver wings on her shoulders and with diamonds "like dewdrops" over her dress and in her hair. As predicted in these dispatches, Mrs. Curzon is being most warmly received here and is being as much petted as any lady in the city.

Lady Mary Hamilton, the young daughter of the late Duke of Hamilton, will be the richest peeress in England and probably the world. She is only 10 years of age, and has inherited the bulk of the late Duke's estate, including the isle of Arran, which alone is worth. 500 0000. The whole of Vanity Fair says that the sensation

ited the bulk of the late Duke's estate, including the isle of Arran, which alone is worth £500,000. The whole of the Duke of Hamilton's property was at his own disposal, and the rental's already amount to \$1,000,000 per year. The Duke's death was due to "banting," as the process of reducing of a person's avoirdupois is termed. He had succeeded in lightening himself by about sixty pounds, but the process was too much for his vitality, and he succumbed in spite of the efforts to

was too much for his vitality, and he succumbed in spite of the efforts to save his life, which were made by those who had been supervising the banting treatment. The present Duke of Hamilton, a distant relative of the late Duke, inherits Hamilton Place, and barely enough to support the title.

A camphor famine is threatened as a result of the war between Japan and China. The price of camphor has rapidly awanced, and Japan is placing the most severe restrictions upon its exportation. Much of the camphor in this country is held by a syndicate. Should a warm summer bring cholers and dysentery, the demand for camphor would be very great, and its scarcity will not only interfere with many medical compounds, but will hinder the manufacture of smokeless

gunpowder, in which camphor largely enters as an ingredient.

As a sign of the times it was an As a sign of the times it was announced on Thursday in the House of Commons that the Duke of Cambridge, as the ranger of Hyde Park, has been compelled to give a reluctant consent to the admission into the park of bicyclists, but riders will only be allowed in Hyde Park until 10 a.m., after which hour they will be excluded until the park is opened to them the next morning. The Duke of Cambridge has hitherto been firmly opposed to the admission of the bicyclists into the park.

The Prince of Wales will give his The Prince of Wales will give his customary dinner to the members of the Jockey Club on the evening of Derby day. Prince Christian, the Duke of Cambridge, and about fifty other members have been invited. After the dinner some of the Prince's special "set." who do not belong to the Jockey Club, will join the party, and the festivities are likely to extend into the small hours.

The infant Prince Edward of York is a great pet among the ladles of the

is a great pet among the ladies of the Prince's family, and more especially of his grandmother, the Princess of Wales, who takes great interest in him. While in town she has him nim. While in town she has him brought daily to Mariborough House, and accompanies him in his little carriage around the grounds. The Princess has been mostly dividing her time between Sandringham and London, coming up especially for the first drawing-room.

drawing-room.

The theatrical world has been dull during the present week. The principal event was Jerome K. Jerome's play, "The Prude's Progress," produced at the Comedy Theater with indifferent success. Sig. Eleanora Duse's illness in Paris has taken such a serious turn that her proposed tour has been abantated. that her proposed tour has been aban-doned. On Thursday last the Gaiety doned. On Thursday last the Galety Company gave a benefit to their amus-ing colleague, Edward Payne. Alfred Rothschild, Sir Edward Lawson and Harry McCalmont were on the com-mittee, and had a very capital entertainment. In addition to the entire tainment. In addition to the entire Galety Company, the following as-sisted: Mile. Yvette Gilbert, Jesse Milward, Marie Tempest, Letty Lind, Silvia Gray, M. Brosel, Hayden Coffin, William Terriss Dan Leno and Arthur Debertie

Roberts.

The "boom" in the South American market is attracting numerous men to dabble in the Stock Exchange. Among others Sir Arthur Sullivan is said to have been very lucky in speculations.

lations.

Lottle Venn is just recovering from Lottle Venn is just an attack of typhold fever, and hopes to resume work soon. Arthur Bour-chier has decided to go into the man-agement on his own account at a West End theater, which has not yet been decided upon. Not content with that he will further produce a play from his own pen, a three-act farce, adapted from the French of M. Brisson. "Monsieur le Directeur." Bouchier will, of course, play in this work. Afterward he will produce a revised version of Sardou's "Americans Abroad."

Sardou's "Americans Abroad."

Sir Augustus Harris, by engaging a new prima donna in the place of Mme. Calve, has done a double stroke of business, for Mme. Calve has now signed a contract to appear at Covent Garden toward the end of the senson.

The Open has as usual taken a hox

The Queen has, as usual, taken a box at the opera for the season.

As already cabled to the Associated Press the first trial trip of Howard Gould's Herreshoff twenty-rater, Nigrary, took place on Thursday last of the Lord Chamberlain's office, where such applications are filed with the such applications are filed with the findorsequent in the handwriting of Queen Victoria that Her Majesty could only receive her as Lady William Beresford, and that she could not retain her previous higher title, as she has often done. Consequently, the charming lady, who is generally known as the "American Duchess," will infuture have only her place in precedence at court as Lady William Beresford, and will not have the right to sit on the coveted bench reserved for duchesses at St. Albermarle and other court functions.

The second incident which is being engerly discussed by the gossips in connection with the drawing-room Wednesday last, where the Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, third daughter of Queen Victoria, represented the Queen in place of the Princess of Wales, who had been first selected for the honor. It was given out that the indisposition of the Princess of Wales was the cause of her refusing to be present, but it would seem that the health of the Princess of Wales was not the real cause of her as she was appeared in the races, as every boat seems to be fast when her is nothing salling against her. I am glad her first match is to be a agara, took place on Thursday last off

channel race, as it will give her a bet-ter show and will be a feather in our cap if we win, as the Niagara is barely ready for racing. In fact, some of her sails have not yet arrived here, and they will all want stretching be-fore the boat can be said to be in rac-ing trim."

ing trim."
The Niagara's crew are a smart-and willing set of men, and Capt. Barr is satisfied that they will do their utmost to put the American boat ahead. Howard Gould intends to race the Niagara throughout the season here. He will then return to the United States

will then return to the United States to be present at the races for the America's cup.

The total realized by the sale of the art treasures of the late Mrs. Lynd Stephens, formerly a well-known French dancer, was fi41,000. Mrs. Stephens retired from the stage to marry the late Lynd Stephens, who was a weakhy member of Parliament and she became renowned for her charitable actions, giving large sums of money to various institutions.

This dinner of the Scalett of Ambrew

ble actions, giving 'large sums of money to various institutions.

The dinner of the Society of Authors on Thursday night, which was presided over by Manager Bell of the London Times, was a notable gathering. The Daily Chronicle yesterday, comenting on the dinher, remarked: "That there is no serious breach between the "greedy author" and the "gracious publisher" was shown by the presence of a number of publishers, who, from their happy appearance, showed that there is no danger of starvation among them."

A GALA OCCASION.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY AT LONDON.

Great Excitement and an Afghan Prince Some of the Features of the Parade-Wales Was Also There.

LONDON, May 25.—(By Atlantic Cable. LONDON, May 25.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The birthday of Queen Victoria, which occurred yesterday, was officially celebrated in this city today. There was great excitement along Pail Mail as the Prince of Wales, Duke of Cambridge and Nagraltah Khan rode through on the way to the Horse Guards' parade. The Afghan Prince was cled in a greated unifum themsel was clad in a scarlet uniform, trimme and her daughter, the Duke and Du of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and the Duke and Duchess of York were present.

"SOONERISM."

Applications for Kickapoo Lands Re jected by the Hundreds.

lated Press Leased-wire Servics. OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.,) May 25.— The penalty for "sonnerism" is being inflicted already. Of the 627 appliations of-fered at the land office today for fixing, only twenty-seven were accepted. The others were refused on account of the applicant having entered the Kickapoo

applicant having entered the Kickapoo country since March 3, 1893. This is causing great excitement here, and will affect the great majority of men who made the, race for land.

Nearly every man in this country has been across the Kickapoo strip since that date on business or pleasure. If the Secretary of the Interior should uphold the action of the land office, it will cause hundreds of contests.

The New Republic.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The State Department has received a cablegram from Denby, United States minister to China etating that the Island of Formoss had declared her independence. The powers have been so notified, and a government republican in form, has been established Before this government can recognize republican in form, has been before this government can recognize Formosa's independence, it must be shown that a provisional government stand has been organized. great numbers of Japanese in Form

NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY. NOT TAKEN SERRICUSET:
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The dispatch
of Minister Denby announcing the declaration of Formoza independency, is not taken
seriously at the State Department. The
information contained in the dispatch was
taken at the department to meen that the Minister awaited instructions to recognize the new government, or that it was in a postion to be recognized by the United. States, but there is not likely to be any States, but there is not likely to be any such action taken by the government or would Mr. Denby be justified in taking any such step. The United States recognizes Formesa as belonging to Japan, and no matter what may be the form of government which the revolutionists may have brganized, a recognition of the independence of the island would be distinctly an unfriendly act toward Japan. The idea of a republican form of government being formed in Formosa is treated with some derision at the department. The population of Formosa is comment. The population of Formosa is comment to the comment of the independence of the island would be distinctly an unfriendly act toward Japan.

The idea of a republican form of government being formed in Formosa is treated with some derision at the department. The population of Formosa is commended to the independence of the island would be distinctly an unfriendly act toward Japan.

The idea of a republican form of government being formed in Formosa is treated with some derision at the department. The population of Formosa is commended to the three-quarters and ortion and Jarvis of Pennsylvania moved up and the bell tinkled for the last lap. Ortion forged sheard when passing the grand stand and Kilpatrick of Totton won easily in 4:23 2-5, Kilpatrick ortions with the home-stretch. Ortion won easily in 4:23 2-5, Kilpatrick ortions in the home-stretch. Ortion won easily in 4:23 2-5, Kilpatrick ortions with the home-stretch. Ortion won easily in 4:23 2-5, Kilpatrick ortions with the home-stretch. Ortion won easily in 4:23 2-5, Kilpatrick ortions with the home-stretch. Ortion won easily in 4:23 2-5, Kilpatrick ortions with the home-stretch. Ortion won easily in 4:23 2-5, Kilpatrick ortions with the home-stretch. Ortion won easily in 4:23 2-5, Kilpatrick ortions with the home-stretch. Ortion won easily in 4:23 2-5, Kilpatrick ortions with the home-stretch. Ortion won easily in 4:23 2-5, Kilpatrick ortions with the home-stretch. Ortion won easily in 4:23 2-5, Kilpatrick ortions with the h ment. The population of Formosa is com-posed of savages, reclaimed savages and Chirese immigrants. It is thought more likely that an oligarchy is in control of the island. The Japanese legation here has received no advices on the subject. The officials do not attach much weight to the affair, saying that the natives are lit-tile advanced from savagery and are inca-pable of organization.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Mrs. J. T. Williams, wife of an Brie. Colo., capitalist, drowned herself in a well at Denver yesterday. She returned home two weeks ago from California, where she had been on account of poor health. She was 50 years of age.

The special session of the Missouri Legislature has adjourned sine die. The new election law, now in the hands of the Governor awaiting approval, was passed, but no other legislation for which the session was called was enacted.

The transcontinental lines meeting at Chi-

was emocted.

The transcontinental lines meeting at Chicago took an adjournment yesterday until June 3. It was announced that if on June 3 it was found impossible for all the interested lines to be represented at the meeting it will be adjourned indefinitely.

be adjourned indefinitely.

The New York World says that charges against Chief of Police byrnes will be preferred by at least one of the police commissioners within ten days unless Byrnes meantime avails himself of an opportunity to redeem a pension under the mandatory law.

James C. Thompson, fugitive cashier of the defunct SedaMa, Mo., banking institution, who was arrested severa days ago in the City of Mexico to await extradition to Missourl for embezzlement. has been released by order of the Mexican Foreign Affairs Department, the government; refusing a requisition.

by order of the Mexican Foreign Affairs Department, the government refusing a requisition.

In official circles at London the report that China has refused to pay an additional indemnity to Japan for the evacuation of Port Arthur and the Liao-Tung Peninsula is discredited. It is believed, on the contrary, that the agreement has already been signed between China. Japan and the powers, on the basis of an extra findemnity.

An lowa Falls special to the St. Paul Dispatch says that by the collapse of a temporary amphitheater at the field-day exerce. A number of persons were seriously injured. Fore. Chaffee of Elksworth Collegs was injured in the back seriously. John Besmish had a leg broken and was cott and bruised. B. K. Amberling had his limbs injured. A score of others received minor injuries.

The President has amended the civil-services rules, taking all chiefs of divisions in the Department of Agriculture, of whom there are eighteen, out of the accepted class. Vecus circles in their ranks are to be filled here from promotion from the large creament. The classification of the Department of Agriculture has aliabeen amended as as to subject to competitive

(SPORTING RECORD.) BERKELEY NOT IN IT

Yale Takes First Honors in the Finals.

Pennsylvania is Second and Harvard Third—Points Made by California.

Match Rird Shoot-The Ailsa Lose Her Stays—Tom Eck and the L.A.W—Wheels at Louisville.

Associated Press Leased-wire Euroles.

BERKELEY OVAL (N. Y.,) May 25.—
The twentleth annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America came to a close late this afternoon and the Yale blue was the winning color. Her students took first honors with thirty points, University of Pennsylvania running second with twenty-five and Harvard third with twenty-two. The management was excellent. There was no time wasted throughout the afternoon and the programme was gone through in less than three hours. The grandstand, bleachers and the tops of houses were crowded with spectators to the number of 5000.

The running track was lightning fast and the field could not have been in any better condition. Probably the most popular competitor was John V. Crum of Iowa, who won the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. His running in the trials yesterday showed that he had several links to let out when pushed. Early today Trainer Murphy of Yale said that he would protest sgainst the Iowa man on the ground that his name was not Crum and that he was a professional before he entered the college five years ago. After Crum had won the 100-yard dash from Richards of Yale in 10 sec., Murphy entered a protest. Crum's friends stated that the young man is not quite 21 years old yet, and that it would have seen impossible for him to have been a professional five years ago.

In the final dash at 220 yards Crum won again from Richards by three yards. One of the timers "clockes" him at 21 3-5 sec., but the official time was 22 sec. flat. It was officially amounced that Crum's pedigree would be carefully looked into and Copt. Koch fest confident that they would acquit themselves in good shape. Dyer and Torry finished second and third respectively behind Stephen Chase of Dartmouth and Brosher of Hartford and Cady of Yale held Torrey down to third place in the 220-yard hurdle.

Capt. Koch fought Vincent of Harvard subbornly for the quarter-mile run, but had to be astissied with second honors. Edgren scored one point in the ham

was placed second, with Fearing of Co-lumbia third.

Harvard showed well. As the wearers of the crimson, Brewer and Hollister, own their respective races in good style, and Hollister surprised everybody by beating Kilpatrick of Harvard Union for the half mile, Kilpatrick having previously done the distance in several seconds better.

mail mile, Ksipatrick naving previously dome the distance in several seconds better.

Buckholz of Pennsylvania, after tieing with Hoyt of Harvard in the pole vault at 11 feet 2 3-4 inches, which beats the association and collegiate records, cleared the bar at 10 feet 3½ inches, and won the first medal. Leslie and Winsor of Pennsylvania tied in the high jump at 5 feet and ¾ inches, and after tossing the coln Leslie was given the first place.

The first and second men in the finals are eigible for membership in the team which will try conclusions with the athletes of Oxford and Cambridge in England this year.

In the mile run Morgan of Yale assisted very cleverly Cleveland, his college chum, for three laps. Cleveland dropped exhausted at the three-quarters and Orton and Jarvis of Pennsylvania moved up and the bell tinkled for the last lap. Orton forged ahead when passing the grand stand and Kilpatrick of Union overtook Jarvis in the home-stretch. Orton won easily in 4:23 2-5, Kilpatrick corossing the tann 4:245. This is the

Ramsdell of Pennsylvania won, Richards of Yale second; time 0:191-5. Second heat, John V. Crum of Iowa won, H. S. Patterson of Williams second; time 0:101-5; Crum won easily by two

time 0:10 1-5; Crum won easily by two yards.

The 120-yard hurdle: Torrey of Call-fornia, Cady of Yale and Munroe of Har-

The 120-yard hurdle: Torrey of Callfornia, Cady of Yale and Munroe of Harvard were contestants, the winner of
this heat to race with Dyer of Californta.
Torrey of California first, E. H. Cady of
Yale second; time 0:15 4-5. This time
equals the collegiate or intercollegiate,
records for the distance. The California
roosters yelled themselves hoarse when
Torrey touched the line about two feet
ahead of Cady.
Half-mile run: Hollister of Harvard first,
Charles Kilpatrick of Union second, C. C.
Rochet of Pennsylvania third; time 2 min.
Two-mile bleycle race, first heat: W. H.
Fearing of Columbia first, W. Olman,
C.C.N.S., second; time 7 min. 11 2-5 sec.
Second heat: W. D. Ossgood of Pennsylvania first, G. Rupert of Columbia second;
time 7:04. Third heat: R. E. Maniley of
Swartmore first, C. W. Oates of Pennsylvania second; time 6 min. 3-5 sec.
Throwing sixteen-pound hammer: W. C.
Hycock of Yale first, distance 185 feet

Swartmore first, C. W. Oates of Pennsylvania second; time 6 min. 3-5 sec.
Throwing sixteen-pound hammer: W. C. Hycock of Yale first, distance 185 feet 7½ inches; H. Cross of Yale second, distance 135 feet; R. W. Edgren of California third, distance 111 feet 1½ inches. Hycock's throw beats all previous collegiate and intercollegiate records, which were made by him. Cross also beat the previous records.

The 130-yard hurdis: C. S. Chase of Dartmouth first, E. D. Dyer of California second, H. Torrey of California boys ran well, but Chase was too good for them, winning by a yard in easy fashion. Hatch of Yale had no show with the Westerners, as they outsprinted him after passing the sast hurdis.

The 100-yard dash, J. V. Crum of Iowa first, W. M. Richards of Yale second, E. C. Ramsdell of Pennsylvania third; time 10 sec.

Putting the 16-pound shot, W. O. Hickok of Yale first, distance 42 feet 11½ in; A. A. Knipe of Pennsylvania second, distance 41 feet 6½ in.; A. W. Brown of Yale third, distance 40 feet 4½ in. The score at this time was: Yale, 15 points; Dartmouth, Harvard and Iowa, 5 each; California and Pennsylvania, 4 each; Union 2.

on 2.
One-mile walk: C. F. Threll of Yale first, H. F. Houghton of Amherst second, J. D. Phillips of Harvard third; time 7 min. 3 3-5 sec. Bogart of Columbia disqualified.
Ouerter, 10.

qualified.
Quarter-mile run: W. H. Vincent of
Harvard first, F. W. Koch of California
second, W. R. Mansfield of Harvard third;
time 50 4-5 sec.
The 220-yard hurdle: First heat, E. H.
Cady of Yale first, H. Torrey of California
second; time 25 3-5 sec. Second heat,

thm, and they tossed a coin for first bonors, Leslie winning.
Rumning broad jump: L. P. Sheldon of Yale, first, distance, 22 ft. 8% in.; A. Stickney, Jr., of Harvard, second, distance, 22 ft. 1% in.; W. Rogers of Princeton, third, distance, 21 ft. 10 in.

The 2:20-yard dash: First heat, John Virum of Iowa first; F. H. Bigelow of Harvard, second; time 0:22 2-5. Second heat: E. S. Ramidell of Pennsylvania first; Ralph Derr of Princeton, second; time 0:22 4-5.

One mile: George W. Orton of Pannsyl-

ecords.
The 230-yard heat for second men: F.
I. Bigelow of Harvard, first; Dalph Derr
d Princeton, second; time 0:22 3-5. Score
t this stage: Yele, 25; Pennsylvania, 15;
Iarvard, 14; California, 8; Dartmouth, 5;
owa, 5; Union, 4; Princeton, 2; Am-

niches.

Score, by points: Yale, 30; Pennsylvania,
25; Harvard, 22; Iowa, 10; California, 7;
Dartsmouth, 5; Swarthmore, 5; Union, 4;
Ainshert, 2; Columbia, 1; Princeton, 1;
total 112 points.

WHEELS AT LOUISVILLE.

Close of the Circuit Races-Two Rec ords Lowered.

LOUISVILLE, May 25.—The Southern LOUISVILLE, May 25.—The Southern circuit bicycle races were brought to a happy close here today. Two world's records were lowered and one equalled. Owen Kimbell of Louisville is tonight the pride of Louisville bicyclists because of his performance in equalling Arthur Porter's competition one-third of a mile, class A. The quad crew also lowered the third-of-a-mile flying, umpaced.

In the third race Kimbell of Louisville and Hanley of New Jersey finished el-bows together, Kimbell getting the decision.

and Hanley of New Jersey finished elbows together, Kimbell getting the decision.

In the fourth race a tandem was put in
to aid Dernberger in an attempt to lower
the competition mile record for class B.
He followed the tandem all right, but
Gardiner, Titus and Cabanne were hanging onto him and in the grind at the
stretch Gardiner's sphendid form brought
him in the winner, followed by Cabanne
and Titus ahead of Dirnberger. Sanger is
not yet in form and fid not enter any of
the races at this meet. The attendance
was 3000.

Class A, the mile: Fitchner won,
Hand second, Kimble third; time 1:06 1-5.

Class B, two-thirds of a mile: Gardiner
won, Cabanne second, Terreil third; time
1:32 2-5. Decarty, Anderson, Steele, Titus
and Coburn also started.

Class B, onem ile, paced by tandem:
Gardiner won, Cabanne second, Titus
third; time 2:06 1-5. Dacarty, Steele, Titus, Bafier, Dirnberger, Terreil, Phillips
and Barnett also started.

Class B, two-third of a mile: Kimble
won, Fitcher second, Mitchell third; time
0:44 3-5. Same as world's record.

Class B, two-time handicas: Cabanne (50
yards) won, Baker (120 yards) second, Coburn (145 yards) bird; time 4:41 3-5.

Exhibition mile, quad with O'Connor,
Terreil, Halron, Coburn up, pacing Dirnberger; time 1:50 1-5.

Two mies, class A, unpaced, flying start
against Arthur W, Porter's record of
4:55 1-5, won by F. G. Barnet of Nebraska;
time 4:42 3-5.

Class B, quad, same men up, against the
one-third-mile record of 35 sec.; time
34 3-5 sec.

ANTI-L.A.W. MEETING. Tom Eck Calls a Meeting of Direc tors of the Bicycle League.

SYRACUSE (N. Y.,) May 25.—Tom Ech SYRACUSE (N. Y.,) May 25.—Tom Eck has called a meeting of the board of directors of the American Board League of American Bicyclists to take action on the decision of the L. A. W. racing board in the expelling of Johnson and the threatened suspension of Sanger, Titus, Tyler, Cabanne, Bald and other men, which is being considered. An effort will be made to take the racing interests in this country out of the hands of the L. A. W., which is, in their estimation, doing much to injure the class B men.

GIDDON NOT INVESTIGATING

GIDEON NOT INVESTIGATING. PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Chairman Gideon of the L. A. W. board denied to the representative of the Associated Press this afternoon that he was investigating Sanger, Bald, Titus or Tyler. He said that he would be giad to get any information against the men if they were crooked, but if they were straight he wanted them left alone.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Pittsburgh Whitewashes Boston Washington Defeats Brooklyn. PITTSBURGH, May 25.—Pittsburgh 1 Boston 0, base hits 4, errors 0. Batteries Sugden and Hawley; Ryan

CINCINNATI-PHILADELPHIA.

CINCINNATI, May 25.—Cincinnati 8 case hits 7, errors 5.
Philadelphta 4, base hits 8, errors 2.
BatteriesBMerritt and Forman; Grady Buckley and Smith.

BROOKLYN-LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, May 25.—Louisville past mits 17, errors 6.
Brooklys 9, base hits 9, errors 4.
Batteries—Welch, Zahner and Molmott; Dalley and Daub.

WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, May 25.—St. Louis 1, base hits 3, errors 5.
Washington 5, base hits 9, errors 3.
Batteries—Clarkson and Peits; Merce and McGuire.

CHICAGO-BALTIMORE CHICAGO, May 25.—Chicago 7, base hits 4, errors 3.
Baltimore 3, base hits 8, errors 2.
Batteries—Hutchinson and Donohue;
Robinson and Hemming.

NEW YORK-CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, May 25.—Cleveland 8, asse hits 16, errors 7.
New York 11, base hits 14, errors 4.
Batteries—Cuppy and O'Connor; Meekin and Wilson.

THE FIELD TRIAL CLUB. Date of the Next Events-Three

Date of the Next Events—Three Stakes Arranged.

Associated Press Leased—sure Seroles
SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—At a meeting of the Executive ocumitte of the Pacific Coast Field Trais Club there were present: W. G. Kerokhoff of Los Angeles, who is president, and Meesrs. Height and Watson of this city. The date of beginning the next trials was set for Monday, January 29, 1896, but the locality

THE CHANNEL BACES.

The Ailsa Loses Her Stays and Runs

for Home.

SOUTH END (Eng.,) May 25.—(By Atiantic Cable.) The Alisa and Brittania started at 9:43 o'clock this morning with yachts of other classes, in the channel race from Southend to Harwich, about fifty miles. The Niagara, Howard Gould's new yacht, it was expected, would sail in today's regatta, but the detention or her sails in Liverpool made this impossible. The breeze was light. Alisa lost both stays and was compelled to give up the race. The Brittania easily won the race to Harwish, the sloide second. In the 20-rater class, Lord Dunraven's Audrey beat Lord Dudley's Inouye by five minutes.

SANTA ANITA BEATEN.

Keenan Defeats "Lucky" Baldwin's Favorite by a Length.

ted Press Leased-wire Service. YORK, May 25.—It was ex that the fifth race would be the best of the day. Rey el Santa Anita was a very the day. Rey el Santa Anita was a very heavy favorite and ran well to the last quarter, when Keenan won by a length.

The announcement was made that the Narragamist Racing Association had applied to the Jockey Club for a license and that racing would be begun there not later than June 15. Brighton Beach will also race in July and the Aqueduct track will be lengthened to a mile to race this summer.

TESTING ITS WINGS. The Langley Flying-Machine Travels One Thousand Feet.

One Thousand Feet.

***associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Langley flying-machine, it is reported, fiew a distance of 1000 feet at a test down the Potomac a few days ago. The machine is now propelled by storage batteries placed under the wings and moves independently of any control from the float from which the flights are made. It is now believed that the machine will fly a greater distance.

Prof. Langley has already spent more than \$50,000 in experimental work and he believes that before long he will be able to build a practical machine. All of the recent tests have been for the purpose of developing certain facts in relation to propellers of different size and shape.

Bay District.

Bay District.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Myron, the winner of the first race, was the only favorthat carried any money at the Bay Distract today. Smeet Alice feil dead of a hemorrhage in the same race.

Five and a half faviongs: Myron won, My Sweetheart second, Soledad third; t'me 1:08½, Five furiongs: Veva won, Ledstte filly second, Imp. Santa Bella third; time 1:02½, Six furionds: Linville won, Imp. Ivy second, Alexis third; time 1:15½,

Five and a half furiongs: Sir Richard won, Joe Cotton second, Tim Murphy third; time 1:07%. 1:07%.

One mile and a half, steeplechase: Re'ampago won, Lonnie B. second, North third; time 3:21%.

One mile and a sixteenth, handlcap: Roma won, Mr. Jingle second; Diablo third; time 1:45%.

A Sportin-nam' Horsewhipped. A Sportin-nam Horsewhipped.

NEW YORK, May 28.—A. H. Moors, a philadelphia sporting man, ron of Andrew Moore, worth \$10.000,000, and a brother of the proprietor of the Girard House in Philadelphia, was horsewhipped by Mrs. Bertha Leonard on Pifty-second street, near, Seventh avenue, last evening, She accused him of return several thousaid delilars' worth of diamonds given him in trust. Mrs. Leonard is 24 years old and extremely attractive.

Bird-Shooters

RIVERTON (N. J.,) May 25.—In the 100-bird match today on the grounds of the Riverton Club Charles MacAlester and Robert Welch of the Riverton Club defeated George-Work and Knapp of New York by a score of 175 to 168. MacAlester killed 89, Welch 86; Work killed 87 and Knapp 81. Lewis A. Lanagan was referee.

BALTIMORE May 25.—The two races of today got off in fitful drizzle, brought to a close the Pimlico Driving Club meeting.
The 2:30 class, trotting, purse \$50: Penerope won. Burnhild second, Jackson third; lope won. Burnhilde second, Jackson third; time 2:174. The 2:18 class. pacing, purse \$500: Prairie Lily won. Dr. Wood second, Miss Woodford third; best time 2:15.

The Pinilico Club.

A Temporary Injunction A Temporary Injunction.

PFITSBURGH, May 25.—A temporary injunction was granted today restraining miners from interfering with men employed by the New York and Cleveland Gas and Coal Company. The miners have announced their intention of have at least one thousand men camp at Turtle Creek, near the mines, with they get the miners out. It is thought that next week will see nearly all the mines in the district at work with a majority of strikers in their odd places.

Mt. Vesuvius Active.

LONDON, May 25.—The Daily News has a dispatch from Naples, which easy that the activity of Vesuvius, which coincided in 1849 with the earthquakes in Japan, Turkey and Calabria, is again noticeable. Thick columns of smoke, fire and lava are issuing from the mouth of the crater, making a splendid spectacle by night. A new cone is forming on the summit, which is

NO COMPLAINT MADE.

Mme. Soutenier Will Not Be Prosecuted for Murder.

cuted for Murder.

Mme. Soutenier, who was detained at the City Jail Friday night for fear that she would commit suicide on account of the verdict of the Coroner's Jury holding her responsible for the death of Mrs. Maryaret Shaw, was released Saturday morning. Coroner Campbell had placed a temporary charge of murder or manslaughter against her, but as the family of the dead woman wore not in favor of prosecuting the case, the combaint was dismissed.

There is some talk of the Medica' Society bringing action against her for practicing without license, but it is not probable that any more serious charge than this will be made.

Mme. Soutenier appears to be described.

made. Mme. Soutenier apprars to be deeply grieved over the unhappy affair, and probably has suffered enough a only of rind to atone for her fatal mistake. She appear to be an object of pity rather than fer punishment. ishment. Mime. Soutenier alleges that when y, ng and wealthy she studied medicine as a pattime. When she became old and pour sho practiced it for a livelihood, being regularly licensed wherever she did o, although having no dioloma. Here in Los Angeles she has only made a business of giving baths and selling a tonic of her 'nventum. Occasionally she gave other medicines to patients when requested, and that is how Mrs Shaw came to get the fatal potton. Mine Soutenier thinks Mrs. Shaw's death wat due to taking a larger dose than prescribed.

THE DOWNEY WILL.

Senator White Says the Second Mar-riage Annulled It.

An Associated Frees dispatch from San Francisco says that John T. Doyle counsel for one of the heirs to ex-Gov. Downey's estate, says that neither Mrs. E. Martin nor Mrs. Peter Donohue, daughters of the deceased will context the will. The property of the deceased will be disposed of as the ex-Governor intended.

WILL BLOOM UNSEEN,

Sunflower Wilde Gets Two Years' Sentence.

The Esthete is Convicted, Much to General Surprise—He Will grass Have to Work.

He Makes a Denial Over His Signature of the Truth of the altrement Charges—Taylor Also
Sentenced.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

LONDON, May 25.—(By Atlantic Cable.)
Oscar Wilde's trial having reached a final stage in the Old Ballsy the courtroom by was filled with interested spectators to-day. Sir Frank Lockwood concluded his address to the jury. The prisoner's intimacy with Lord Alfred was commented upon. Referring to the letters which Wilde wrote Lord Alfred was commented upon. Referring to the letters which wilde wrote Lord Alfred, counsel said that the jury had been told that they were too low to appreciate such poetry, and he thanked God that it was 80, for it showed that they were above the level of beasts. Applause followed which the judge promptly suppressed.

Sir Edward Clarke, leading counsel for Wilde, here interposed objections to such appeals. Lockwood asked the jury to return a verdict which would prevent such as summing up at 1:30 o'clock. The general tenor of his address was favorable to Wilde. The jury retired at 2:30 o'clock and returned at 5:30, having be been absent four hours, and returned a verdict of guilty.

During the address of Justice Willis to the jury the foreman asked whether, in view of the intimacy between Lord Alfred Douglas and Alfred Wood, one of the men whose name has been brought prominently into the case, a warrant for Lord Alfred's arrest had ever been issued. The foreman then asked if it had ever been thought of. To this the judge replied that he be spared, if guilty, simply because he was Lord Alfred Douglas was a wild idea and a matter-which they could not discuss. The present inquiry was as to whether the man in the dock was guilty of immoral practices with certain other, men.

The jury found Wilde guilty on all the counts of the indictment, including the

whether the man in the dock was guilty of immoral practices with certain other men.

The jury found Wilde guilty on all the counts of the indictment, including the charge with reference to persons unknown, who were also pronounced guilty. This probably refers to the Savoy Hotel evidence, to which piace Wilde was accused of taking Charles Parker, a gentleman's servant. The announcement of the verdict caused a great sensation in the court, as it was the general imprassion that Wilde would be acquitted.

When the foreman of the jury delivered the verdict, Wilde, who had entered the prizoners' dock a moment before, rose from the chair on which he had been seated throughout the tries, and stood with his arms on the rail in the dock. The selecte which prevailed throughout the courtroom was really painful as Justice Wils ordered that Alfined Taylor should also be summoned before him. Then, in a voice trembling with emotion, the justice said:

are to be summoned before him. Then, in a voice trembling with emotion, the justice said:

'I never before had such a care to deal with. Two men, such as you are, by the mature of your crime, lost to all sense of remowe for what you have done. To think that you, Taylor, rhould be the keeper of 4 male brothel, and that you. Wilde, a man of culture, should be such a perverter of young men. There is no doubt but that the verdict is a just one, and I shall give you the full penalty allowed by law, and I only regret that it is not more severe. You are both sentenced to hard abor for the term of two years."

Wilde did not look at the judge while the sentence was being pronounced. His eyes roved around the room and his face never changed color, and he looked like a man who had made up his mind to make the best of a bad situation. Taylor smiled when sentence was pronounced. As Wilde turned in the dock and started to go back to the prisoners' room, the

smiled when sentence was pronounced. As Wilde turned in the dock and started to go back to the prisoners' room, the crowd yelled, "Shame, shame." This shouting caused Justice, Wills to rise and exclaim in a loud and determined voice, "Silence! Silence!"

During the time the jury was debating on the verdict Lord Douglas strolled out of the courtroom and into the courtyard, where he walked about, nervously smoking a cigarette. His face still showed traces of his recent encounter with his father, his left eye being much discolored. During the final stages of Wilde's trial today there was an immense crowd in front of the Old Bailey, and the windows of all the neighboring houses were filled with highy-interested spectators.

While the jury was out, at the request of the representative of the Associated Press Wilde's counsel procured the following signed statement from Wilde:

"The charges alleged against me are entirely untrue. Youth in every form always fascinated me, because youth has maturally that temperement to which the artists try to stain. All works of serious policy and serious procured the following signed statement from Wilde:

ways fascinated me, because youth has naturally that temperament to which the artists try to attain. All works of art are works produced in the moment of youth. I have no sense at all of social grades. I love society and the rich and well-born on account of their luxury, culture and the grace of their lives, the external accidents of comely life. But any one, a plowboy, fisherman or street arab has an interest for me. Mere humanity is so wonderful that I doubt if I can eak of the young what they do. I don't care who they are. Their ignorance has its mode of wisdom. Their lack of culture leaves them open to fresh and vivid impressions.

leaves them open to fresh and vivid impressions.

(Signed)

"OSCAR WILDE."

Wilde and Taylor were, after the conclusion of the trial, conversed without delay to the Newgate Jail, where they waited until warrants were signed for their sentence. Both men were then conveyed in the prison van to Pontonville, where they will serve out their sentences unless a pardon should be granted or they ahould be transferred to another prison before the expiration of their sentences.

HE SURRENDERED.

An Embezzling Postmastes Gives

Himself Up.

A dispatch from Visalia received last night
says: "Henry W. Dean, charged with embezsling over \$800 from the government while
postmaster here, heard that United States
Marshal Covarrubias was on the south-bound
passenger train and went to Goshen and joined
the officer and went with him to Los Angeles.
Dean went provided with a bond for his release."

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, May 25.—(Special Correspondence.) Posters are up for the election of trustees for the High School and for the different grammar schools, to be held June 7. After the election the matter of increased school facilities will be presented to the people, as the present facilities are wholly inadequate. In the High School, while there are but fourteen in the "radvating class, there will be in the neighborhoud of fifty to come in from the grammar schools, besides others who will enter from outside districts.

Dr. W. F. Spoor, the funtur member of the firms of Drs.Riggs & opport, druggists, has purchased Dr. J. S. Riggs & anterest in the business, to take effect today.

The last session of the Literary Society of the High School for the present school year was held Friday afternoon. The Chariot Race! from "Ben Hur" was declained by Clarence McCartney, who received many compliments for the able manner in which it

UNDER THE GLASS.

ov. Hughes of Arizona to be Looked Into.

arges of Malfeasance, Non-Feas-ance and Disloyalty Are Brought Against Him.

ristian Endeavor Officers Elected-Death of a Woman Nearly a Century Old—Idle Children at 'Frisco.

seclated Free Learne-wire Service.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 25.—It develed today that Judge Joel T. Olive and
C. Duncan, agents in the Interior Dertment, are here for the purpose of instigating the charges preferred against ment, are here for the purpose of inigating the charges preferred against.
Hughes some time ago by the Exive Committee of the Territorial
incratic Central Committee. Gov.
thes was confronted with B. A. Fichas,
rman of the Democratic Central Comice, in the presence of Judges Olive and
can, and Fichas made a sworn stateincreasing the charges of malfeasincreasing the charges of malfeasincr

stantiation thereof is said to have been in and dispassionate, yet terrific. of Fickas and the Governor were in, as were two shorthand reporters, the examination by the judges excited from 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock in the knoon, at which time the examination is adjourned over hill Monday morning it. It is stated by one who was prestrat it is hard to see how it is possifor the Governor to answer the argument, supported as it is by Fickas's orn evidence and documentary proof possession of the judges conducting the estigation.

THE ENDEAVORERS. eting of the Juniors and Seniors-

Papers Read.
AMENTO, May 25.—The Juniors SACRAMENTO, May 25.—The Juniors d Seniors of the Christian Endeavor ate convention held sunrise service in a Congregational Churca at 6 o'colck is morning. The dual leaders of the rvice were M. C. Turner of San Jose. is subject was "Entrance and Excluon." The 9-o'clock session of the constion opened with a paper by Mrs. Illiam G. Alexander of San Jose on e subject of "The Demanl for Concrated Junior Superintendents." P. E. Bickford of Napa followed with an adess entitled, "A Key for Unlocked pors." A bass solo was suag by Frof. arrell. Miss Belle Nason, superintennt of junior work, delivered an address "The Necessity for Vigorously Proseting Junior Work."

Junior Work."
Francis E. Clark, D.D., founder of sev. Francis E. Clark, D.D., founder of society, also spoke upon-the same sub-Among other things, he said that re is no boss in Christian Endeavor's. There is no ecclesiaricasm about it. an Jose was selected as the site for Y.P.S.C.E. convention of 1896 by a c of 224 to 120 for San Diego. The owing officers were elected unaniusly: President, Giles Kellogs of San Society. Leonard Merof Los Angeles; trassurer, A. F. Mc-land of Los Angeles; the San Jose econde-president, Miss Balle P. Nason of San Brancisco; superintendent of the floating so-ty, M. C. Turner of San Diego; secrety of the missionary extension cause, as Mindora L. Barry of Fresno; super-sendent of commercial travelers, E. W. mann of Oakland.

endent of commercial travelors, E. W. mann of Oakland.
Nearly three thousand persons attended a Christian Endeavor meeting tonight, the exercises were mostly of a mus call ture and the music was rendered by the ret Congregational Orchestra of Oakland. Banners for the highest percentage membership were presented to the Calmid Union of Siskiyou county and to Junior Mendoc no County Union. An address on "Ultimate Endeavor" was livered by the Rev. William Rader of the Calmid Ca

A GAUZY TALE

Missourian Demands Fifty Thou sand Dollars from Hawaii.

colated Press Leased-wire Service.

BEATULE (Wash.) May 25.—Frank
meck, a native of Missouri, has forded to Secretary Gresham a claim \$50,000 damages against the Hawalian ernment. He says that he went to not the militia, gaining a medal as the transforman in the service. W. O. the the Attorney-General, employed a ssa secret service agent to watch the uggling of arms ashore. He got evice against the small vessel Walmahalo I says that on January 6, 1896, when it vessel was at Honolulu he went in reh of Smith to have him swear out trants for the arrest of Capt. Davies the Walmahalo and his crew. Not ng able to find Smith and considering matter urgent, he informed Col. ther, commander of militia, who caused a arrests.

rreits.

It day Honeck went into the field lid not have an opportunity to tell of his discoveries till a month When he did so Smith was angry ise he had not been told first, and ed to hear explanations. Ten days Honeck was arrested and thrown jail. He says that no charge was and that he was refused communimithe the American Consul. He was y told that he must leave the islands e would be imprisoned for thirty-five e. guilty or innocent. He chose the er alternative and was given an honele discharge from the army.

WOMAN'S WORK DONE.

Journment of the Congress Brilliant Success.

Press Leaset-wire Service.

Press Leaset-wire Service.

FRANCISCO, May 25.--The Wo-

In FRANCISCO, May 25.—The Wos Congress adjourned tonight after
are of hard work. The last day was
the best day, taking the measure of
thought furnished, but it was probmore interesting than any. The last
on epitomized the work of all the
s, and those who had been unforte enough to miss the earlier days reditheir reward in the companet contion of the whole.

The last day are
the essentian cloured was crowded. At
it was jammed. Toward the end
the session eo great was the crowd
the heat of the church became alunbearable, and only the extreme
thade of the listeners and the interest
d in them by the speakers belyed
bear up under the temperature.

a session closed the most brilliant
successful week in work for wooman
the history of this or any other State,
the congress has adjourned with the
for another, and this hope will be
fled, as announced by Miss Cooper,
ar hence, where a two wocks' ses-

attendence, not to speak of several er well known workers in the cause of

A SHAM BATTLE.

Sport at Victoria on the Queen'

Sport at Victoria on the Queen's Birthday.

**sociated Press Leases-wire Service.

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 25.—A Victoria apecial to the Prest-Intelligencer says that rean interfered with the sham battle this morning, and this afternoon there was no wind for the races. The yacht races were postponed till Monday, and the sailing cannoe races till next Saturday. Futteen thousand persons went to Beacon Hill to see the sham battle.

At 11 o'clook the defending forces took up a position on Beacon Hill, the Royal Engineers having fortified the position by throwing up intrenchments. The garrison consisted of the Royal Marine Artillery, the Royal Marine Light Infantry, and the British Columbia artillery garrison, 500 msn, under the command of Col. Rawstone. They strengthened their position as if for actual warfare. Six hundred bluefackets, some of whom were in the landing party at Corinto recently, debarked from the fleet under the command of Lieut. Stileman of the Hyacinthe. A line of outposts was established along the front and toward each flank, the line of observation being the outer edge of a best of trees 400 yards distant, but theoretically 1500 yards away, from which quarter the enemy was expected to appear.

EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

A Stage-driver Frightened by an Amateur Fisherman.

SANTA ROSA, May 25.—The Cazadero-Seaview stage had an exciting experience this afternoon, and for a few moments the driver made the best time ever made on that route. John P. Overton, cashier of the Savings Ban Khere, took a party out fishing. He became separated from the other members of the party and sat down on a log by the roudside to fasten his fish-pole. About that time the stage came slong, and Overton, wishing to ask the driver concerning the distance to Cazadero, jumped and yelled at him. The driver thought Overton was a stage-robber, and putting the last to the horses drove past at a wild rate. The pazeengers in the rig crosched down under the seats drove past at a wild rate. The parsengers, in the rig croached down under the seats to escape what they feared would be a volley of bullets. The stage did not stop until about a mile from where Overton was seen. The stage was robbed at that point a few years ago, which has made the drivers very cautious ever since.

FOUND ON THE ROAD.

FOUND ON THE ROAD.

SANTA ROSA, May 25.—John P. Overton, cashier of the Santa Rosa Savings Bank, was found on the road near here conight in an unconsoious condition. His nose was broken and file face badly lacerated. He had driven a servant girl to Bellevus, where she went to spend Sunday with her parents, and it is thought that on the return trip his horse, which was a spirited animal, ran away. No brace of the horse and buggy has been found. Overton has partially recovered consciousness, but is still in a dazed condition, and unable to tell what occurred. It is feared that he is suffering from concussion of the brain.

"PRIVATE MULVANEY."

The Alleged Original of Kipling's Character Found at 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The Call has discovered the original of Rudyard Kipling's "Private Mulvaney." He is William McManus and he lives in San Fran-cisco. To him, according to the Calls story, Kipling is indebted for many of the mar-melous stories that have made him fa-

the government railroad and in telling of it, McManus said: "Well, I remember Kip-ling in those days, a plucky, inquisitive little fellow in the civil service, whom I first met at Cawnpore, where he passed his bottle around among us privates and there got us to bell him all the varus of then got us to tell him all the yarns of the barrack-room. He had a little stubby black moustache and wore specs." McManus was born in 1839 and eighteen years later entered the army. He went to India in 1857. McManus says that most of Kipling's stories are founded on fact.

THE EXPOSITOR SOLD.

A Joint-Stock Company Assumes Control of the Paper.

FRESNO. May 25.—The Republica: stated yesterday that A. B. Butler had purchased the Expositor, but Butler was not in the city when a reporter called at

purchased the Expositor, but Butler was not in the city when a reporter cailed at his office to make inquiries regarding what he purposed doing with the paper. His representative, A. B. Parker, stated that there was no truth in the story.

"Mr. Butler has not bought the Expositor," he said, "although he has interested himself in the sale of the journal, which is one of the oldest in the State and the first published in the county of Fresno. The paper has been sold, and I am told by those who have acquired it that they propose making it the leading paper in the valley. It is a very good property and the improvements that the new proprietors have decided to make will increase its value very much.

"No; I do not care to now state who the purchasers are; they have formed themselves into a joint-stock company. I am, however, at liberty to speak of its policy... It will favor everything that is for the benefit of Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley. It will seek by every honorable means to induce people to come to this city and make Fresno worth coming to. It will aim to build up the industries of the valley and will be a warm and constant advocate of the new valley road. Yes sir; it will be Democratic; it silways has been of that faith."

of the mint by Assayer Mason of New York, who was sent to Carson by the chief director of the mint at Washington.

After leaving Nevada, Hency went to Butte Chy, Mont, and then he visited a friend named McClaskey. The government agents urrounded the cabin where Hency was supposed to be in hiding. He had learned of their approach and had departed. He was last heard of at Pueblo. Hency's wife at Reno is probably the only persons who knows his present abode. Photographs of him have been sent to Secret Service agents throughout the country and instructions have been issued for all government officers to make a special effort to capture him.

THE FAIR WILL.

An Effort to Settle the Disputes Out-

**Associated Press Leases-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Reuben H. Lloyd, attorney for Mrs. Herman Oelricha and Miss Virginia Fair, is in New York, and an evening paper states that the ob-ject of his trip is to obtain his clients' consent to a plan for setting outside the courts all the disputes over the Fair es-

The present status of the Fair litigation is thus summarized: There is a contest on the part of the collateral and minor heirs, beneficiaries under the trust created by the first or stoken will set for hearing June 3. Charles L. Fair bas a contest pending against the stoken will on the ground that it is revoked by the second or pencil will on the ground that the portlons of the stoken will which create the trust are invalid. If the trust is knocked out, James G. Fair will have died intestate as to that part of his estate which goes into the trust, including all except \$1,000,000 bequeathed to brothers, sisters and others.

MRS. MATTHEWS'S CASE. Another Analysis of the Stomach to Be Made for Arsenic.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The inquest' into the peculiar death of Mrs.
Matthews will not be held until next Friday, the police desiring to collect further
evidence against Winthrop, the secretary
of the Order of Chosen Friends, to whom
Mrs. Matthews's insurance policy was
made payable. The chemists have found
one-third of a grain of strychoine in the
woman's viscera, but add that if a large
done was administered, it had doubtlest
been absorbed before the analysis was
made.

made.

Another analysis will be made for arsenic, as it is said that Winthrop used
arsenic for poisoning gophers in the cemetery of which he is assistant superintendent.

IDLE CHILDREN.

Sixteen Thousand of Them Loitering

Around the Streets.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

000 children of school age spend their time lotering about the streets. Two months ago he compared a census report with the school reports, and found there were 16,000 children not accounted for in the school census. The natural conclusion was that the youngsters were employed in the factories and other places where young children could be used. An investigation showed that only thirty children were working in violation of the statute which makes it unlawful to employ in factories or other industrial pursuits children under 12 years of age, or children under 18 years of age who are unable to read and write. The remainder of the 16,000 children, the commissioner says, are growing up without education of even trades.

IT MADE HIM "MAD."

Lord Sholto Indulges in a Street Fight With a Reporter.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Lord Sholto Douglas, youngest son of the

George Sholto Douglas, youngest son of the Marquis of Queensbury, figured in a street fight this atternoon.

Henry McGill, reporter for the Evening Post, published an interview with some of Lord Sholto's friends regarding the much-talked-of marriage with a variety actress. Lord Sholto was exceedingly angry at the publication, and, meeting the reporter today, struck him with his heavy walking-stick McGill, who has some reputation as a boxer, replied with his fist, and blows were exchanged until the approach of a policeman stopped hostilities.

His Uncontrollable Desire.

His Uncontrollable Desire.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—John Fleet,
18 years old, is under arrest in this
city, awaiting the arrival of an officer from
Chicago to take him back East. Fleet was
a messenger in the employ of the Fort
Dearborn National Bank, and as such
was intrusted with the collection of
checks and drafts. Nearly two months
ago, after having collected \$860. Fleet
disappeared. He says that he was selzed
with an uncontrolable dasire to come
West and did so in company with a young
companion.

A Suit Against Bodie Con.

A Suit Against Bodie Con.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—A suit has been filed by the Standard Consolidated Mining Company against the Bodie Consolidated Mining Company for the recovery of \$300,000, the alleged value of ore extracted from Standard Consolidated ground by the Bodie Consolidated. When the news to this effect reached Pine street, Bodie stock took a drop from 87 to 76. Last Tuesday it was selling at 1.10.

County Funds Involved

VENTURA. May 25.—Suit was brought this afternoon by the District Attorney against the County Treasurer, to recover for alleged payment of county warrants drawn in favor of deputies employed in the Assessor's and Recorder's offices and the salary paid to the License Collector, an office created by the Board of Supervisors. The amount involved is \$4000 and 20 per cent. damages for use of the money.

Lost in Arctic Seas.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The Even-ing Bulletin says that it is now definitely learned for the first time that Dr. Albert S. Noe of Woodland, son of A. H. Noe of S. Noe of woodland, son of at. I. Noe of Sacramento, was a passenger on the ill-fated whaling bark James Allen when she went down in Arctic seas on May 11, 1894. The vessel sank on a rock near Atka Island, two hundred miles west of the Alaskan coast.

A Japanese Murderer.

A Japanese Murderer.

SACRAMENTO, May 25.—A. A. Furukawa, a Japanese, was arrested today
charged with the murder of a fellowcountryman at Swiss station. The man
died at the County Hospital on Wednesday from a fractured skull. Being unconscious he gave no account of the attack, but it is said that Furukawa struck
him with a club. The Japanese have
been trying to conceal the crime.

Nearly a Century Old.

SANTA ROSA, May 25.—Word was received here today from Calistoga of the death of Mrs. Phoebe B. Harris, which occurred there this morning. Mrs. Harris was 99 years 3 months 5 deys old and was a great-great-grandmother. Until a few days ago she was in very good health. She was the mother of Jacob Harris, one of the oldest citizens of Santa Rosa.

Manager Walter's Escape. SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Soon after midnight three men entered the Orpheum Theater, while Manager Waiter was counting the receipts for the night. The night watchman put the thisway to flight before they secured anything. One was captured and proved to be an ex-convict. He was armed with a freshly-loaded revolver.

Events of the Past Week in the Fatherland.

The Work of the Beichstag Sessio Has Been Mainly of a Nega-tive Character.

Prince Bismarck Declares Himself :
Bimetallist — Emperor William Paints a Picture—

associated Press Leased-wire Service.

BERLIAN, May 25.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press Copyright, 1895.) The work of the Reichstag session which has just closed, was mainly of a negative character. In an unexpected parting attack on the government, just previous to the adjournment, Count von Kanitz repreached the ministers with this fact. He declared that the members of the Reichstag might as well issue Berlin empty-handed as return to their constituencies with "miserable pieces of legislation touching upon sugar and spirita." Such results, he added, could only increase the discontent in the country. The government, he insisted, had done nothing in spite of all the promises made by the ministers to relieve agricultural distress, and he demanded that the government either draft a new bill by the autumn or accept his motion to raise the price of cereais.

Baron von Manteuffel said that the whole Comsarvative party subscribed to the opinions on this subject of Count von Kanitz. Dr. von Boeticher, Imperial Secretary of State for the Interior, in reply said that he regretted that so little had been done during the session, but, he added, that the government had not felt encouraged to prolong it in the face of such empty benches as had recently been seen in the House.

One of the chief features of the session, which has not been without startling incidents, has been the rapid growth of bimetailic agitation. The bimetailic party has been even more successful in the Prussian Diet than in the Reichstag, insend as the resolution of the Doet, instead of merely arking the government to call a conference as the decidents did instructed the Chancelior Prince Honenlohe, much against use liking, to persuate the Bundesrach to so frame invastations to the monetary conference as to make it plain from the start that Germany wishes to bring about the general adoption of a double standard.

Dr. Miquel, the Prussian Minister of Finance, however, in his speeches on the subject in the Diet, while doing his utmost toward conclinat

as possible successors to Prince Hohenlohe.

Emperor William, after indulging in
deer-stalking to his heart's content, is
back in Berlin, looking remarkably well.
While a guest at Wierchkowitz the Emperor was present at an exhibition given
by Herr Fielder, an inventor of Berlin,
of a new fluid. The exhibition took place
on the lake near the castle. The inventor poured some of the fluid into the
waters of the lake and directly in coming in contact with them it burned upwards, giving a high flame on the surface. A strange feature of the exhibition
was in the fact that the flames could be
pushed aside at will by the boatmen on
the lake. The Emperor was highly interested in the spectacle and expressed
the opinion that the invention can be
made use of in case of war.

Emperor William has painted a fine picture, representing Pagel of Niebelungiled
fame, and has presented it to the new
German droncild Hagen, where it adorns
the messroom.

German troncal Hagen, where it adorns the messroom.

The Empress of Germany and her children will pass part of the hot summer season at Wyk-on-Fohr Island in the North Sea, where four villas have been rented for the use of Her Majesty and her

The measures to be taken in order to counteract the effects of the American petroleum combine are still under consideration by the government. For one thing it is proposed to differ between raw

sideration by the government. For one thing it is proposed to differ between raw and refined petroleum in the levying of duty so as to permit the establishment of oil refineries in Germany. It has also been decided to allow the bringing into the general market of mixtures of Russian and American petroleum.

Steps for the complete reconciliation of Count von Kotze and his traducers are still pending. In accordance with the wishes of the Emperor, Duke Gunther of Schleswig-Holstein and Count von Hohenau had to call on Count von Kotze this week and express their sympathies with him. And so the great court scandal, arising from the series of anonymous communications sent for years past to various high personages, is gradually being smoothed over. The chief of the general staff, Count Schleffen, is not attending to this matter, and the court proceedings, which would have been personally distasteful to the Emperor, have been entirely suspended.

PIONEER GRADUATES.

Mrs. Stanford Gives a Reception the Class of Ninety-five.

Isscelated Press Leased-wire Service
SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The plonee graduating class of Stanford University, class of '95, was given a reception by Mrs. Stanford at the Stanford mausion in this city today. The vast house was thronged with students and faculty of the college.

orollege. Man students at a track to the college.

Mrs. Stanford made a short address, in which she said that the university had passed through troublous times, and more than one crisis during the past two years. Mrs. Stanford said that the government suit against the Stanford estate is the cloud than now hangs over the university. Should it be decided against the estate the university would have to be closed, and should it be long in litigation the university's resources would be much crippled.

Dickinson Still Holds.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Gen. John H. Dickinson still thinks he is general of the Second Brigade, N.G.C., and retains its papers. He explains that it is not because he desires to retain the position, but because he thinks the steps already taken are contrary to law. Until his law-yers give him their opinion to the contrary, he will continue in the opinion that he still holds his old rank in sphe of the apposiment of Gen. Warfield.

A Residence Burned, SAN JOSE, May 25.—The two-story residence of Mrs. M. A. Scott, about two miles from Los Gatos, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss was \$6000; partially insured.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

First Regular Session of the National Conference at New Haven.

First Regular Session of the National Conference at New Haven.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.,) May 25.—The first regular session of the National Conference of Charities and Corections began at 9 o'clock this morning. Robert Treat Payne of Boston presided and the meeting was devoted to bearing reports from the States. The first report read today was prepared by Dr. Sheldon Jackson of Sitka, Alaska, but was read by H. H. Hart, the corresponding secretary of the conference. The report dealt largely with the question of intemperance, which prevails to an alarming extent in the Territory.

John E. Coffin of Whitther, Cal., made a report from the State of California, He said that the State Legislature had passed a commendable act forbidding the sale of cigarettes. J. H. Gabriel, secretary of the State Board of Charities of Colorado, bore especially hard on Colorado politics and made the statement that the State is more completely subject to the spoils system than any State in the Union. He said that the work done there in aid of the poor and helpless was excellent. This ended the reading of reports for the day and was followed by Dr. F. H. Wines of Illinois, who read a paper on the subject, "The Ideal Function of State Boards in the Economy of the Commonwealth." Following this was a symposium on State boards, Clarence E. Snyder of the Wisconson State Board of Control speaking in the affirmative.

THE SHEEP WAR.

The Representative of the Wyoming Herders Predicts Trouble.

Herders Predicts Trouble.

***sociated Fress Leased-wire Service.*

DENVER, May 25.—A dispatch from Steamboat Springs, Colo., says that the excitement over sheep troubles continue unabated. J. G. Edwards, the representative of the Wyoming, sheepmen, chief among whom is supposed to be ex-Gov. Osborne of Wyoming, said before his departure for the sheep territory that he would not heed the advices of the citizens' meeting held here on May 20. He added:

"I have a constitutional right to drive my focks through Routt county and I, as well as those who are interested with me, intend to do so at all hazards. We only want to drive through simply so as to get to a shipping point on the Rio Frande Railway. There are men interested in this movement who will see their privilege sprotected if the entire West has to be called out to preserve the law. If the sheepmen persist in their endeavor to occupy the Bear River Vailey a conflict will occur." Both sides are seemingly determined. At present the sheep are held in California Park, the source of Fortification Sreek, and it is not determined, it is understood, by the cattlemen, whether sheep will be removed into Wyoming now or wait until their movement decides that the sheepmen will advance.

TELLBY SINKS.

TRILBY SINKS.

A Steam Yacht Overturned-Several Men Probably Drowned.

yacht bearing the name of Trilby was ca yacht bearing the name of Trilby was capsized in the Hamburg Canal this morning and two or three men are thought to be drowned. The accident occurred at the Michigan-street bridge, which is bethe Michigan-street bridge, which is being repaired. The yacht was used as a
ferry to carry working workmen across
the canal, and today there was a large
erowd of Polish laborers who sought conveyance to their work. They clambored
aboard like a flock of sheep. The Trilby
took three loads safely across, but when
she returned for the fourth the Poles
made a rush for her and all jumping to-

HOTELS-

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

EVER GRAND, ATTRACTIVE AND UNIQUE. THE SEASON OF 1895.

Greater attractions than ever presented by any resort west of the Mississipol.
Fishing Where Fish Abound. A cheap and perfect means provided for the
enjoyment of sport that has made the island famous. A monater fishing barge will
be moored at the fish banks day and night, equipped with fast power lands, fifty
fishing boats, but and fishing tackle: also a cook, steward and boat tenders.

Boating and Bathing in crystal, placid waters, where women and children have no
lear of danger, but learn to row and swim.

Excellent Wild Goat shooting.
The great island Stage Road.
The new resort at Little Harbor.
The popular, cheap coast excursions on the beautiful steam yacht La Paloma, the
new steamer Catalina and the passenger barge Clemente.
The Seal Rocks, the Blue Caverns, etc., etc.
Dazzling Water Carnivals at night, brilliant pyrotechnic displays.
Rapturous Music and the hundredfold attractive features to be enjoyed at no other
resort in the world.

THE SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

THE SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

Marine Band and Orchestra,-

Emphatically the grandest, strongest and in all the most perfect musical organizations on the Pacific Coast:

Organized and conducted by Charles A. Jones for the Wilmington Transportation iny exclusively.

The organization comprising twenty musicians of exceptional merit and nine so in ational reputation all selected from the musical centres of the United

soloists of national reputation an acceptance of the season. States.

Pres opin sir concerts every day at Avalon throughout the season.

Largely increased accommodations at the Hotel Metropole and the new Largely increased accommodations. Largely increased accommodations at the Hotel Metropele and the new issance Villa.

Splendid arrangements for the great camping-population; new graded and macadamized streets; all lots connected with flush closets and the new outfail sewer; camping lots with pure water, shooting permits, access to the interior and other privileges free to holders of our round-trip tickets.

Handsomely-furnished tent cottages and tents of all kinds to rent by A. W. Swanfeldt, 200 S. Main st. Los Angeles, or at the island.

Steamer service as per rail-road time table in daily papers.
Present service every day except Sunday.

Lilustrated pami-blets descriptive of Santa Catalina Island mailed to any address. For complete information, hotel rates and rates for tents, tent cottages, etc., apply to the

Wilmington Transportation Uco.,

222 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal
F. H. LOWE,
Gen. Freight and Pass. Agent.

Assistant Freight and Fass. Agent

SUNSHINE, FLOWERS, HEALTH, PLEASURE, SURF BATHING, MUSIC, BEAUTIFUL ROMANTIC DRIVES. Santa Barbara, California.

THE ARLINGTON HOTEL. NEW MANAGEMENT: FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY DETAIL WRITE OF TELEGRAPH. ADDRESS.

HORTON HOUSE, San Diego, Cal.
W. E. HADLEY, Proprietor.
When you visit San Diego stop at the Borton House. Rates reasonable.

When you visit San Diego stop at the Horton House. Rates reasonable. Give us a tr.al.

ARROWHEAD Hot Springs the Famous winter resort of southern agreement of california: hotel first-cia-s: lighted by electricity: heated by hot water from springs; overlooks San Bernardino, Riverside and Rediands; bus leaves arrowhead Station 18:35 and 4 p.m.: San Bernardino 3:15 p.m. Postoffice and telephone at Springs. City office. Coulter's Dry Goods store.

NOTEL LINGOLN SECOND AND HILL-FAMILY HOTEL: APPOINTMENTS THOSE PROPERTY FOR A SUNSET HOUSE WE MARKENGO. PASADENA. EXTRA LOW SUM THOSE PROPERTY FOR A SUNSET HOUSE WE TAKE: first-class toard; Jovely scenery. HOTEL RAMONA CUR. SPRING AND THIRD STREETS. EUROPEAN PLAN. New management. Hates moderate. F. B. MALLORY Prop. ARGYLE SECOND AND OLIVE; NEAR BUSINESS CENTER: DAIRY AND W. A. NIMOCKS. HOTEL ST. ANGELO GRAND AVE. AND TEMPLE ST. LOCATION SUPERIOR OF THE ST. FOR ST. BOOKS; HOTEL JOHNSON ADJOINING WESTMINSTER. 124 E. FOURTH ST. ROOMS; With board at reduced rates; coci dining-room.

gether on one side caused her to lurch, capsize and go to the bottom.

For several minutes the water was allve with the men, few of whom could swim, but all of whom were struggling and clutching at each other, or anything within reach. Many climbed out on the dock, but others sank and wore not seen again. Thechannel is being dragged, as it is believed that two or three Poles are missing. Harbor Master Spoer says he believes that nobody was drowned.

His story Not Straight.

CARSON (Nev..) May 25.—Examination of the suspected murderer of Mrs. Sarman commenced at Genoa this morning. Witnesses testified to seeing Williams near the house at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the tragged.

A State Grange Movement.

SAN JOSE, May 25.—At a meeting of San Jose Grange resolutions were read from the Executive Committee of the State Grange, indorsing the movement, and requesting the warden of the State Grange to appoint a committee to take charge of the educational features in behalf of the State Grange, the previous ar-

CARSON (Nev.) May 25.—Examination of the suspected murderer of Mrs. Sarman commenced at Genoa this morning. Witnesses testified to seeing Williams near the house at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the tragedy. This refutes Williams's story that he teft the bouse and went up the road when Mrs. Sarman fed him. The examination will be resumed on Monday. The feeling is strong against the prisoner.

M. Zola has been elected president of the Societe des Gens de Lettres for the fourth time. The election was unanimous.



At the regular weekly meeting of the High Priced Drug Association it was resolved and unanimously carried that THE OWL MUST DIE, and that we all attend the funeral in a body.

The proceedings of the next meeting will be of great interest to all the members.

\$25.00

To the School Children of Southern California:

The Owl Drug Company offers a prize valued at \$25, or \$25 in gold coin, for the best solution of the following problem:

Which is the greater octopus, the Retail Druggists' Association of Los Angeles, or the Southern Pacific Company of Kentucky?

Those competing for the above prize must be governed by the fol-

lowing rules: First-All answers must be written on one side of the paper only, and not contain more than 200 words.

Second-No person over 18 years will be eligible to compete.

Third-All competitors must be regular attendants at some public or private school in Southern California.

This competition will remain open until June I, 1895. Address all communications to

Advertising Department, The Owl Drug Company.

Write for price list. Our Pasadena customers are served with their purchases direct to their doors free of charge-at prices 30 per cent cheaper than the same goods can be purchased in your city.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion

WANTED-

Help, Male. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,

(Successors to Petty, Hummel & Co.)

300-303 W. Second st., in basement California Bank Building. Tel. 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., ex-cept Sundays.)

CHURCH NOTICES -

A MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE incorporated Spiritual Society of Truth-seekers will be held in Foresters' Hall, 107½ N. Maint., Sunday, 10 a.m., to adopt by-laws a basket picinic and social conference meeting at 13 am, to celebrate the chartering of the society. All other societies cordially invited. Mediums' meeting at 2 p.m. after which the society will attend a meeting at New Music Hall, to assist in making arrangements for a camp-meeting. Programme for the evening meeting at 7:30: Open with music and invocation by Mrs. Bowen; address by the president, John Briggs; solo by Mrs. Lunt; trance address by Mrs. Browning; duet by Mrs. Lunt and wood; song, "The Bells of Fater by John Briggs and Miss Andruss; clairvoyant tests by Mrs. Kemble. William A. Utt, secretary, 432 S. Spring st.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL), COR. Adams and Figueroa sts., Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector; celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.; morning serving and sermon by the rector at 10 clock; Sunday-school at 2; full choral evensor; and sermon at 7:30; in the morning. "O, for a Closer Walk With God "Nunc Dimittie" (Rankflor;) anthem, "Praigs ve the Father" (Goundo.) All the sittings in St. John's Church are free and strangers are cordially invited. Take Grand-ave. cable to Adams st.

dially invited. Take Grand-ave. cable to Adams st.

FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY (INCORPORated.) meetings in Music Hail, 231 S. Spring st., today at 2:30 and 7:30. Addresses by the president from Mrs. Ladd-Finnican. This will be the last opportunity of hearing this wonderful medium, as abe returns the sam Francisco after today.

FHE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will commence regular services Sunday, May 25, 1886, at Temperance Temple, corner Broadway and Temple; 11 a.m., preaching by Rev. L. F. Laverty; 9:30 a.m., Sundayschool; 3 p.m., Junior Endeavor; 6:20 p.m., P.P.S.C.E. meeting. You are condially invited to attend.

rited to attend.

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold services every Sunday at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., in Odd Fellows' Hall, third floor; entrance, 108 N. Spring st; Sunday, May 19, Elder Clapp will speak upon "Succession After the Death of Joseph Smith, June 1384."

After the Death of Joseph Smith, June 1844.

PIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CALEdonia Hall, 1194; S. Spring st. Sundayschool, 10 a.m.; preaching il a.m., Rev. A. A. Rice, pastor. Sermon by Rev. N. Saunders, Pasadena. Musicale at above hall Wednesday evening; admission 25c; children free; lunch free to all. 23

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN ILLInois Hall; preaching, il a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Rev. B. E. Howard; 9:30 s.m., Sabbathschool; 3 p.m., Junior Y.P.S.C.E.; C20 p.m., Senior Y.P.S.C.E.; prayer-meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., in Y.M.C.A. Hall. 25

OHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) CORNER Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence, 1370 Figuers at. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 3:45 a.m. Strangers Invigal. Ellectric cars pass door.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Art.

Birangers Invited. Electric cars pass door.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, AT corner Tenth and Pearl sta. Rev. D. Chicketer, pastor, will breach at 11 a.m.; service of song at 7:30 p.m.; Y.P.S.C.E. at 6:30 p.m.; everybody welcome.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY - FREE lecture this evening at 7:45 o'clock at Blavatsky Hall, 4314 S. Spring st., by Mrs. L. F. Welersmiller; subject, "Let Every Man Try His Own Work."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BIBLE CLASS formerly held at Grand Army Hall will meet in future on Sandays at 33014 S. Broadway at 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 10:30 A m., 254 Main st. J. P. Filbert, C.S.D. 28

WANTED—WHY DO PROPILE COMPLAIN of hard times, when any woman or man can make from \$5\$ to \$10 a day easily? All have heard of the wonderful success of the Climax Dish.washer, yet many are apt to think they can't make money selling it; but any one can make money, because were family wants one; one agent have selled any one can make money, because were \$4478.36 in the last 5 months, after synedic \$4478.36 in the last 6 weeks selling clish-washers and was sick part of the time; I don't see why others do not go into the dish-washer business; no canvasing sold all my washers at home; perfect satisfaction; every one sella another; every sancassy; I can wash and of the synedian synedian

WANTED—AGENTS STO SELL, "NO-BURN Frying-pan" and make \$40 to \$50 a week like others do. THE PURINTON CO., Des Moines, lowa. 5-12-19-26 WANTED—AGENTS BY CALIFORNIA MU-tual Benefit Society. Call 9 to 11, room 22, GERMAN-AMERICAN BANK BLDG. WANTED- EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS for the handsomest magazine in the West

for the handsomest magazine in the West. 50t STIMSON BLDG., bet. Hand 12. 26.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AGENT FOR monumental work. U, box 98, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL ME-morial pictures. Room 4. DOWNEY BLK.

WANTED-- Partners.

WANTED— I WOULD LIKE TO ENGAGE in canning fruit and vegetables with reliable man who can furnish some money; advertiser has had long experience in the business both here and East; some business already secured for this season. Address CANNER, Colegrove, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER; A GOOD, ACTIVE man with \$2000 cash can secure ½ interest in one of the oldest, best-located real estate and general brokerage offices in this city; it you mean business, address G, box 2t, TIMES OFFICE, otherwise don't write. 2f

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$3000 TO PUR-chase ½ interest in a well-established manu-facturing business; money needed to in-crease the capacity of factory; principals only. Address U. box SI. TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED— PARTNER FOR BUTTER, EGG and cheese business; business established; good location; fine opportunity; small capi-tal only necessary. Address PALACE BUT-TER STORE, S.E. cor. Third and Spring. 26 WANTED — A PARTNER WITH \$450 TO Join me in a spiendid money-making businurse; this will stand investigation; must furnish references. Address G, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—PARTNER IN A GOOD MEDI-cine business; no labor attached to it at present; big profits; small capital required. Address CHEMIST, Times office. 26 WANTED-A PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE office; must be a "hustler" and have a little money; good chance for live man. Address U. box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 28

U, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED-PARTNER; IF YOU HAVE \$1000
to invest, I can offer you the best opening
in the city for the money. Address G, box
40, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED- PARTNER: HAVE INTEREST in established office business; \$50; requires people. WHITEHEAD, 114 N. Spring. 26

WANTED — PARTNER IN BUSINESS, Established 5 years, paying well. Address G, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 26 box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REMEMBER MAYNE FINDS
the bargains. See offerings under city
26

WANTED -- IMMEDIATELY, BREAD AND cake baker. Apply 1120 Fourth st. San Diego, Cal. Steady job for sober man; none other need apply. QUINTON & ROY. 28

WANTED-ACTIVE MEN TO TAKE ORders for enlarged portraits, city and country. Write or call on G. H. EVERETT, 41 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

WANTED-CARPENTER OR CONTRACTOR to build an addition to house and take first-class fruit lend in payment. Address G. 28

34, TIMES OFFICE.

34, TIMES OFFICE. 25.
WANTED— TEAMSTERS AT CORNER OF San Joaquin st. and Ocean View ave.; \$25.
per month and board. DODD & O'GARA, 213 W. First st.
WANTED—A COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER for temporary work about 2 hours a day. Address, giving references, G, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—A WANTED—A COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER for temporary work about 2 hours a day. Address, giving references, G, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BOYS TO PEDDLE FRUIT. AF ply at 110 N. MAIN ST., Monday morning

WORKS, Chicago.

WANTED— ORGANIZER, PHOTOGRAPHIC printer, woodchopper, general store work, deliveryman, commission salesman, teamster, ranchman, milker, shoemaker. Female department—Attendant, candy-dipper, nurse, housework. EDWARD NITTINGER, 219 W. Fourth.

WANTED-A FEW GOOD CANVASSERS TO

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAN FOR PER-manent position in corporation; must fur-nish good references and be able to take small interest. Address U, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BOYS TO PEDDLE FRUIT. Arply at 110 N. MAIN ST., Monday morning, at 7 o'clock sharp. 26

WANTED — A GOOD BOY TO WORK IN butcher business. Apply 602 E. FIFTH. 28

WANTED—SOLICITOR. SHIRT FACTORY, 135 W. FIRST ST. 28

WANTED-

WANTED—
Pelp, Female.

WANTED— YOUR OWN DRESSMAKER; lessons in dressmaking, \$5 a month; lessons in dresscutting, \$5 till perfect; drafting on cloth or paper by the Ladies' Unique French Tailor system. KING'S DRESSCUTTING SCHOOL, removed to \$29 S. Spring. 4

WANTED— BY A LARGE FIRM, WOMAN with decision of character and business ability to represent their interests in an adjoining county; this is a fine opportunity for an upright person with a small capital. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED— WAITERS. DISHWASHERS

WANTED — WAITERS, DISHWASHERS: chamber and dining-room girls, city and country; girls for housework, cooks for boarding-houses. KEARNEY'S EASTERN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 115½ N. Main. Tel. 237.

WANTED-SEVERAL LADIES OF REFINE WANTED—SEVERAL LADIES OF REFINE-ment and good address can have remunera-tive employment by applying at 501 STIM-SON BLDG, tomorrow, bet. 11 and 12. 25 WANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE MAN AND wife without children to cook for 40 men at grading camp in the city. Apply at 1219 S. HOPE ST., city.

WANTED-RELIABLE HELP; EPISCOPAL MISSION, 732 S. Olive st.; industrious women and girls furnished; employment free of charge.

Tree of charge.

WANTED-A LARGE NUMBER OF GOOD girls wanted to fill good places in Pasadena.

255 E. Colorado st., Employment. Office.

MRS. WALSH.

MRNS. WALSH. 25
WANTED-LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT
home; \$18 weekly; no canvassing; send
stamp. NATIONAL CO., 631 16th st., Denver. Colo.

PICE.

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE FOR DRESSmaking: cutting taught from beginning.
Room 59, PARK PLACE, cor. Hill and 5th.

WANTED- GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD: one from the country preferred; good home and fair wages. 512 S. LOS ANGELES. 26 WANTED— A FEW LADIES FOR LIGHT work to take home; can make from \$6 to \$10 per week. Parlor 6, 220 S. HILL ST. 25 WANTED— GIRL TO ASSIST WITH SEW-ing in exchange for tailor system of dress-cutting. Apply PULLMAN HOTEL. • 26 WANTED— A LADY FOR OFFICE WORK shorthand student preferred. Room 318, WILSON BLOCK, First and Spring. 26 WANTED-HALF-GROWN GIRL TO TAKE care of child and assist at housework. Call at 1133 W. 28TH ST., Harper tract. 26 at 1133 W. 28TH ST., Harper tract. 28
WANTED— WOMAN TO TAKE CENTRAL
flat; small laundry furnishes plain work;
more than pays. "BAUER," city. 26
WANTED— AN EXPERIENCED LADY
stenographer. Apply Sunday morning, 213
STIMSON BLOCK.
WANTED— AN APPRENTICE GIRL TO
learn first-class dressmaking at 622 S.
BROADWAY. 28
WANTED— A COCOLUME FOR COLUME STATES.

WANTED- A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 1229 S: HOPE ST. 7 WANTED- GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE-work at 1124 OLIVE ST. 26

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

WANTED-

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT book-keeper and stenographer; plenty work; good pay desired; has had four years experience in wholesale house; highest elty references. Address T. box 83, TIMES OF FICE.

Coffice open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sundays.)

We wish to briefly announce that Mr. A. M. Petty has retired from the firm of Petty, Hummel & Co. The new firm, consisting of the remaining members, will continue to conduct the employment business at the old stand under the name and style of Hummel Bros. & Co. We have below a very large and choice list of wants and, with the several hundred orders which we have received and filled during the past week, it is self-evident that no one who is she and willing to work need be idle. The busy season is upon us and if any one who is reading out one to our office Monday and we will most surely have some suitable position to offer you. Our office is the great "help-center" of Southern California. To bring the employer and the unemployed together is our mission, and we shall continue to use our best efforts to perform this work conscientiously and to the benefit and satisfaction of all concerned.

2 hay hands, \$1.25 etc.; 12 railroad laborers, \$1 etc., long job; milker, \$25 etc.; man and wife (no children), \$40 etc.; ranch hand for 1 week, \$1 etc., then work on hay press, lice etc. ton; ranch hand, \$10 etc.; black-smith and horseshoer, \$2 day; teamster, \$5 etc. per week, to haul dirt; man and wife for orchard, etc., \$30 etc., month; man for orchard work, \$30 etc., in on the same and wife for fruit ranch, \$30 etc.; man and wife for fruit ranch, \$30 etc.; man and team, \$1.50 etc., 6 weeks' work; man to haul swill, feed hops and chore, \$15 etc.; German for garden and housework, \$15 etc., German for garden and housework, \$15 etc., German for garden and housework, \$15 etc., interest in a good shop; milker and buttermaker, \$30 etc.; canvassers, 30 per cent.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Our hotel orders were all filled up at the close of business hours Saturday evening. We expect many orders for Monday and the coming week and would invite all hotel hote call.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Housegirl, 5 in family, city, \$35 etc.; frat-class housegirl, city, \$25 etc.; girls for housework, ers' free. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE 25
WANTED—SITUATION BY NEAT, RELIable young man; care of horses and lawn and make himself generally useful, city or country; will accept fair wages. Address G, box 44. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY SINGLE GERman as coachman, stableman, gardener or working about private place or orchard; experience and references. Address U, box 42.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN FAMILY with some experience, a lodging or boarding-house or camp to run or work for 4 of persons in same. Address U, box 28.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS WATCH, CLOCK

WANTED-SITUATION AS WATCH, CLOCK and jewelry repairer by young man of 20; 5 years' experience; do plain engraving; Al references; fair salesman. H. L. LYON, 111 S. Olive st.

S. Olive st.

WANTED— SITUATION BY REGISTERED pharmacist, graduate of Illinois College Pharmacy; references; 5 years experience in Chicago. 2 2dress G, box 11, TIMES OF-PICE.

FICE. 26
WANTED—EMPLOYMENT IN SOME LAW
office by a member of the Boaton bar (Harvard, '86,) now in Los Angeles; references.
Address U, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—SITUATION BY PROFESSIONal landscape gardener and florist; 12 years'
experience in California; best of references.
Address W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED— BY A STRONG AND HONEST Japanese cook who has experience of many years, position in family or other place. Address G, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 27 WANTED — SITUATION BY A GENERAL handy man, 30; understands the care of horses, garden and good driven references. Address G, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG M as coachman or with a private family, or or country, with best of references. Add U, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. U. box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 28
WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED
coachman and work about private place,
city or country; good references. Address
COACHMAN, 102 S. Hill st. 28

WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED fruit ranch hand; is a first-class teamster and irrigator. Address G, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED— A POSITION WITH PRIVATE family to do chores or light work; good references furnished. Address P. O. BOX 1332, Anaheim, Cal. etc.; girt to assist, taminy 2, city, \$12 etc.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—FOR LOS ANGELES, A SMART
saleaman to introduce among druggists,
first-class saloons and clubs our celebrated
"Royal Ruby Port" (vintage 1878,) the finest goods ever brought out on this market;
if applicant can show proper qualifications,
we will grant him an exclusive agency. Address POULIN & LAZAR, 308 Pine st., San
Francisco.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL BAKING POWder to the grocery trade; steady employment; experience unnecessary; \$75 monthly
salary and expenses or commission; if offer
satisfactory address at once, with particulars concerning yourself, U. S. CHEMICAL
WORKS, Chicago.

Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED — BY BOOK-KEEPER, SET OF books to write up evenings; would work reasonably. Address T. box 98, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPETENT Japanese cook in boarding-house or private family. Address U, box 90, TIMES OF-FICE.

ST. 28 WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, POSITION as clerk or office assistant; references furnished. Address G, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WORK BY AN EXPERIENCED

stenographer having machine; best references. Address G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. ences. Address G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AS COOK on ranch or to run threshing machine. Address U, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN, aged 18, to take care of grounds and horses. ARROYO DRIVE, Pasadena, Cal. 27

WANTED—A SITUATION BY AN HONEST American boy, 19 years old. Address 0, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A JAPANESE, first-class cook. 129 S, MAIN ST., Japanese restaurant.

WANTED—PARTIES UAVIONALES. WANTED—A FEW GOOD CANVASSERS TO solicit for the perfect shade adjuster; will soon be placed on every window where a shade is used; it sells itself; librari commission, model furnished. STANLEY C. BAGG, 419 S. Broadway.

28
WANTED—2 MEN OF GOOD—ADDRESS TO solicit A.P.A. sick, accident and funeral benefit insurance. Call at room 141, Wilson Bidg., bet. 9 and 10 ociock Monday morning. STERLING ROSS, manager. None but A.P.A. s need apply.

WANTED—SALESMEN, SALARY OR COMmission, to introduce our goods to the readar expression.

WANTED—PARTIES HAVING LAWNS TO cut send postal to OSCAR CRITES, 439 E. Third st.

WANTED—POSITION BY A BOY AS CASH-boy, errand-boy. Address 509 CERES AVE.

Situations, Female WANTED—IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF ANY house help, we have aome excellent cooks, housegirls and second girls on our books at present that we can send you at once. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 300 W. Second st. Tel. 509,

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 300 W. Second st. Tel. 509.

WANTED — WORK BY A FIRST-CLASS dressmaker; suits made for 44, or will go to families for 31.50 per day. Call or address MRS. KINGSBURA', St. Lawrence, cor. Seventh and Main sts., rooms 32-32. 26

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED lady as housekeeper, or will take charge of resort at seaside or any position of responsibility in city; best references. Address G, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY PROFESSIONAL FACE MASseuse, hairdresser and manicurer, a few ladies to treat at their homes; special rates given. Address MISS CLARA HAROLD-SON, Station S, city.

WANTED— BY A HOUSEKEEPER, THOROUGHY experienced, aged 35, position in hotel or resort; can take entire management.

WANTED—BY A HOUSER EXPERIS, HOWEVER COURTY SPECIFICATION OF THE METERS OF THE METERS OF THE STREET CASE OF THE SECONDARY OF T

WANTED-BY HOUSEKEEPER ENGLISH lady, aged 33, engagement in widower's fam-ily, city or country; good references. Ad-dress G, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING; latest French styles; perfect fit and good work; price 33. THE LEADER MULLINERY STORE, 329 S. Spring. 27

WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS DRESS) AK-er, to work by the day in families; takes work for home also. Address P. O. BOX 732, city. WANTED-GIRL, GOOD COOK, AND DO general housework in family of 2. Call with recommendations at 511 W. 27TH ST., near Figueroa.

WANTED — A SITUATION BY REFINED lady as companion; would not object to country; references. Call at 622 PASADENA AVE. WANTED— BY SAN FRANCISCO DRESS-maker, work at home or would go out by the day; work guaranteed. No. 767 WALL ST.

WANTED - DRESSMAKING OR MUSIC lessons in exchange for room in pleasan hotel. Address G, box 20, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED-SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL, cooking or second work, city or country, wages \$25. 1332 GEORGIA BELL ST. 27 WANTED— BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION as housemaid or plain cook. Address MIS BIGGIE, room 70, Ramona. 27

WANTED - A POSITION AS NURSE OR companion for elderly person. Address M., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. WANTED— BY A FIRST-CLASS EASTERN dressmaker, situation by day or week. ^4-dress 202 ST. LOUIS ST. 27 WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED office clerk and stenegraph box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

DOX 52, TIMES OFFICE. 4 26

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER will go out in families, \$1.75 day. 502 s.

BROADWAY, room 9. 27

WANTED—HOUSE-CLEANING OR ANY day work by a reliable colored woman at 784 BUENA VISTA ST. WANTED—A POSITION BY COMPETENT Swedish girl in housework. Address G, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FASHIONABLE DRESSMAK-ing; suits from \$4.50 up; summer dresses, \$2 up. 638 OLIVE. up. 638 OLIVE. 28
WANTED — PLAIN SEWING AT 80c PER
day; work guaranteed. Address G, box 55,
TIMES OFFICE. 27
WANTED— SITUATION BY A COMPETENT
girl, general housework; wages \$20. Call
222 W. FIFTH. 27 WANTED-SEWING IN FAMILIES BY THE day; first-class cutter and fitter. 447 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED— BY EASTERN DRESSMAKER, a few more families by the day. 637 S. OLIVE ST. WANTED— FIRST-CLASS SITUATION AS housekeeper. Address G, box 57, TIMES OF-

WANTED— DRESSMAKER BY THE DAY
reasonable, 319 N. BROADWAY 5 WANTED-BY A DRESSMAKER, ENGAGE-ments in families. 114 E. SEVENTH. 26 WANTED- POSITION BY GOOD GERMAN cook. Call 411 W. FOURTH ST. 27

WANTED-

WANTED— WILL PAY CASH AND Exchange splendid Chicago vacant property for 16 acres, desirably located, partity planted, miscellaneous deciduous frui a, and suitable for chicken ranch; must be bargain. Address U, box 69, Times Office.

WANTED — ANY PARTIES HAVING FOR sale lots along the new electric railroad line on 11th, Georgia Bell, 16th or Bush st., and on Vermont ave., will please leave description and lowest price with R. ALTSCHUL, 123½ W. Second st. 26

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT, BET. 5TH and Temple. Hill and Westlake, a cottage or house of 8 or 7 rooms; lot improved; state lowest price for cash; also street and number. Address G, box 23, TIMES OFFICE, 26

WANTED—A PEANIT. AND POOPORN

WANTED — A PEANUT AND POPCORN roaster, also candy-maker, on shares, Satur days, Sundays, holidays and picnics; the very best location at the beach. Address REDONDO BAZAR CO., Redondo, Cal. 26 WANTED-WE HAVE A BUYER FOR A good corner within the limits of First, Washington, Main and Pearl, or for a nice to on Main. Spring. Broadway or Hill. SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway. 26

lot on Main. Spring. Broadway or Hill.

SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway 26

WANTED—A GOOD RESIDENCE LOT IN
choice location on traded street for \$1200
cash; must front north or east, and he near,
not on, ear line. Some particulars to R.

MANTED — TO PURCHASE ON THE INstallment plan, a 6 or 7-room cottage in the
southwest part of the city, west of Grand
ave., not over 2 miles out; no agents. Address G, box 56. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS WISHING TO
sell at bargain, prices for cash lots on
Usion, Star, Vernon, Albany, Rich and Bond
sta, south of 14th st. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

WANTED—IP YOU HAVE ANY GOOD CITY
property that you wish to sell at a fair price
I shall be pleased to have you list it with
me. RICHARD ALTSCHUL, real estate,
123½ W. Second st.

WANTED—TO BUY A SECOND—HAND
pony phaseton; must be cheap and in good
order; also to exchange good driving mare
for bicycle, Room 3, No. 102 S. BROAD—
WAY.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD HOME
Of Sor recome sorth of Westington was

WAY.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD HOME of 8 or 9 rooms north of Washington st.; pay for it with cottage and acreage inside city limits. "Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE,

WANTED—TO BUY; E. A. MILLER & CO., auctioneers, No. 435 S. Spring, will pay cash for second-hand furniture in small or large lots. Leave orders at the store.

WANTED—A 4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, south or southwest; must be cheap; will pay 5450 cash, balance in 1 year. Address U, box 35, Times OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 1 OR MORE lots on west side, for which cash will be paid; must be a bargain. CARTER & CO., 328 S. Broadway.

WANTED 400; CIGAR AND STATIONERY store in prominent business block, suitable for lady or gentleman. BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st.

W. First at. 26
WANTED—CASH WILL BE PAID FOR ALL bargains in lots presented at our office within the next few days. CARTER & CO., 328
S. Broadway.

WANTED—CHEAPEST HOUSE AND LOT that cash will buy between Figueroa and Maple, south to Jefferson. Address MONEY, Times office. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS LODGING-HOUSE about 30 rooms; must be central; no furniture. MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN, 323 W. Sixth st.

ture. MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN, 323 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE TO MOVE OR exchange good lot for good house, southwest near cars. Address room 20, STOWELL BLOCK.

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT AND PAY FOR it after building which I will place upon it is finished. Address G, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A COMPLETE BED—room_east, with bedding; must be in good condition. Address U, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SOME LOTS, CHEAP, SOUTH

WANTED—SOME LOTS, CHEAP, SOUTH and west; owners who want to sell better see WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Breadway.

WANTED — BARGAINS FOR CASH, VA-cant lots, houses, business or country property. JOHN L. PANKOVICH, 220 W. First. erty. JOHN L. PANKOVICH, 220 W. Sirst.

WANTED — A COTTAGE OF 6 OR MORE
rooms north of 20th and west of Maple;
must be bargain. Apply 1412 SANTEE. 26

WANTED—FOR CASH, A SMALL HOME. 3
or 4 rooms, on level lot, not to exceed \$800.
Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE S.W.
for clear land and cash. WESTERN LAND
AND LOAN CO., 230½ S. Spring st. 26

WANTED—2 5-ROOM HOUSES BUILT ON

WANTED-HOUSE OF 4 OR 5 installments of \$20 a month. RUDDY, 222 W. Fourth st.

WANTED-FOR CASH, ALL KINDS OF second-hand goods. ETCHISON & LANE, 617 S. Spring st.

WANTED — CHOICE PURCHASE MONEY mortgage or well-secured notes at the NAT'L BANK OF CAL. WANTED — REMEMBER MAYNE FINDS the bargains. See offerings under city property.

WANTED - TO BUY HOUSES TO MOVE, any size. P. O. BOX 662. WANTED-TO BUY BEDROOM SUIT. 704 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED-

WANTED—
HOUSES,
HOUSES,
ROMS,
STORES,
OFFICES.
RANCHES.
Is your place vacant? Why do you allow
it to be so when we can rent it?
See our "ad" in the "To Let" column
and think of the hundreds of people who
will call in answer to it. If your property
is not on our list, each of these calls that
we get is a chance to rent that you have
lost. Don't you think it economy to pay a
small commission and get a good tenant at
once rather than have your property vacant
another month?
Come in Monday and talk to us about it
anyway.

anyway.
CITIZENS' INVESTMENT COMPANY,
26 224 South Broadway. 26 224 South Broadway.

WANTED — TO RENT 2 HOUSEKEEPING
rooms on lower floor in private family; must
be modern house and everything new and
first-class; state price. Address U, box 71,
TIMES OFFICE. 26

TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—TO RENT DURING JULY AND August a tent or small cottage at Catalina. Address DR. SOMERS, cor. Bradford st. and Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. 28

WANTED—TO RENT A BUILDING TO BE used as a first-class livery stable, near the center of the city. Address, with full particulars, G, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED—TO RENT SMALL COTTAGE OR comfortable tent at Catalina for July and August; call or send particulars. DR. SOM-ERS, 304 Stimson Block. 25

WANTED—TO RENT 8 TO 10-ROOM HOUSE on car line, bet. First and Seventh sts. and west of Los Angeles. Address G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WE HAVE A LARGE DEMAND for furnished and unfurnished houses; list yours with us. BUSH & MACKEIGAN, 22 W. Fourth st. W. Fourth st. 28

WANTED - FURNISHED AND UNFURnished houses to rent in all parts of the
city. List them with GRIDER & DOW, 139
S. Broadway. 28

WANTED - TO RENT PLACE SUITABLE
for chickens and cow, 6 or 7-room house,
rent cheap. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED-BY 2 LADIES. A FURNISHED house, rent free for good care; best refer-ences. Address U. box 69, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED— TO RENT, UNFURNISHED, 5 or 6-room detached house on hills, not far out. Address G, box 23, TIMES OFFICE, 26 WANTED—GOOD OFFICE SUITABLE FOR real estate; ground floor preferred. Address G, box 25, TIMES OFFICE, 2

WANTED-BY REAL ESTATE FIRM, SUIT-able office about June 1. Address G, box 27 TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—Noise and Female.

WANTED—SOPRANO AND TENOR FOR A concert company; those playing plano preferred; answer quick. Address G, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOTEL—AND—HOUSEHOLD. WANTED - HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help at 10716 S. Broadway. MRS. SCOTT and MISS M'CARTHY. Tel. 519.

WANTED-

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN, 1 LARGE room or a small suite with board; must be centrally located and on electric car line. Address G, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 27 WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, BOARD IN A private family, centrally located. Address, stating terms, G, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 28 WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD WITH A good Spanish family. Address G, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

TRACT CO., Pasadena, Cal. 28

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT
you can get the best meal in the city for
25c at the HOTEL XAVIER, 312 W. Seventh, near Broadway. VIER, 312 W. Seventh, near Broadway.

WANTED-A SECOND-HAND TOP PIANObox buggy; must be in good condition and
a bargain; also single harness. Address F.,
STATION F, city.

WANTED-A LADY'S TICKET TO CHI-ciga, Santa Fe preferred Address with description, TRAVELER, Times office, Pasadena.

PASAdena.

WANTED—A PIANO; GIVE MAKE, CONDI-tion of instrument, price and all particulars; must be bargain. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD READING. WELL, IF you want that—good reading about God's country—get The Land of Sunshine, 10c; \$1 a year.

MANTED—TO ENGINEERS AND SURVEY-ors; a second-hand transit; must be in good order and cheap. 203 S. BROADWAY, room 27
WANTED—COLLECTIONS, ADJUSTMENTS of bad debts and house-rents. EDWARD NITTINGER, 219 W. Fourth at. Tel. 113.

MANTED—TO TRADE FIRST-CLASS SECU-rities for a stock of furniture or a second-hand store with location. P. O. BOX 557. 28 WANTED — TO BUY A SECOND-HAND baby carriage in good condition and cheap. Address G. box 25. TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED — IRRIGATION BONDS FOR A house and lot; small incumbrance; also clear lots and land. BONDS, Times office, 26 WANTED—LADY TO SHARE COTTAGE IN Santa Monica with 2 others during June. Address G, box 49. TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED—CUSTOMERS FOR NEW MISFIT store; ladies' and gents' clothing; buy, sell, exchange. 636 S. SPRING. 26

WANTED — DENTAL WORK AND SOME cash in exchange for '96 wheel. \$55\forall S. BROADWAY, upstarrs. WANTED THE USE OF A PIANO FOR TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED THE USE OF A PIANO FOR TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED PAINTING. PAPER-HANGING and kaisomining, cheap for cash. 1514 8.

WANTED 26.

WANTED — REMEMBER MAYNE FINDS the bargains. See offerings under city property.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND GOODS FOR cash, or will exchange new goods. 436 S. SPRING. WANTED— JAP SCREENS 5 OR 6 PEET high, 20 long, Address SCREEN, care Times office.

EXCURSIONS— With Dates and Departures

EXCURSIONS TO THE EAST—THE FAVOR-ite personally conducted excursions of the Santa Fe route leave Los Angeles every Thursday morning at 7 o'clock; Pullman up-Santa Fe route leave Los Angeles every Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, Fullman upholstered sleeping-cars run without change Los Angeles to Chicago and Kanasa City, with an annex car to Boston. The great point to remember is that you save at least one full day's travel by taking the fast train of the Santa Fe route, attentive conductors accompany the parties through; berths reserved and more detailed information obtained at the company's office, 129 N. SPRING ST., or through any agent of the Southern California Railway.

SPRING ST. or through any agent of the Bouthern California Railway.

BUULINGTON ROUTE EXCURSIONS, PERsonally conducted, leave Los Angeles every Wednesday, via Southern Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande and Burlington routes, for Chicago, New York, Boston and other Eastern points; upholstered tourist cars, with all conveniences. See any Southern Pacific agent, or write to T. H. DUZAN, agent, or T. A. GRADY, excursion manager, 222 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

JUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY Monday over the Rio Grande Western and Denver and Rio Grande Railways, scenic route; personally conducted; newly upholstered cars through to Chicago, New York and Boston; finest equipment; best service; quick time. Office, 212 S. SPRING ST.

PHILLIPS'S PERSONALLY CONDUCTED excursions, via the Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, crossing the Sierra Newadas and passing the entire Rio Grande seenery by daylight. Office, 128 S. SPRING ST.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—FOR TIME-table see TERMINAL RAILWAY—FOR MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY-FOR TIME-table see TERMINAL RAILWAY CO.

DENTISTS-And Dental Rooms

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2394 S Spring st. Filling, \$1; plates, \$6, \$5, \$10: al work guaranteed; established 10 years; office hours, \$ to 5, Sundays 10 to 12. DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND FIRST, Wilson Block; elevator. Gold crown and bridge work a specialty; teeth extracted; no pain. Room 1.

Room 1.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, 1244 S. SPRING ST.
Painless extracting, new process; first-class
work at lowest prices. DR. WHOMES, DENTIST, REMOVED TO 6184 S. SPRING, bet. Sixth and Seventh. W. H. MASSER, M.D., D.D.S., OFFICE 245 8. SPRING ST. Moderate prices. DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS 1 and 2.154 S. SPRING ST. DR. E. G. HOWARD, DENTIST, ROOMS 222-223 BRADBURY BLOCK. DR. J. T. PRICE, DENTIST-ROOMS 312-313, BRADBURY BLOCK.

STOCKS BONDS AND MORTGAGES FOR SALE—POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH.
brokers, 306 W. Second st., buy and sell
stocks and bonds and lend money on real estate at lowest market rates. If you wish to
lend or borrow, or invest, call on us. FOR SALE-BY F. N. MYSERS, 150 SOUTH Broadway; \$1000 to \$5000 lo-year 7 per cent-bonds; interest payable spmi-annually and at Los Angeles, for 90 cents on the dollar; also first-class municipal and county bonds.

City Lots and Land

City Lots and Land.

\$450—FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS LOT.

50x165, on Broadway near Sixth; price \$450
per foot. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

FOR \$ALE—THE BEST BUSINESS LOT ON
Broadway, bet. Second and Third; price
reasonable. NOLAN & SWITH, 225 W. Second.

\$1675—FOR SALE—A VERY DESIRABLE
residence lot on Flower at. near Picc; price
for a few days, only \$1675. NOLAN &
SMITH, 225 W. Second.

\$1400—FOR SALE—NICE CORNER LOT
on Orange ave. close in; size 57x115; price
only \$1400. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

\$1700—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE RESIdence lot in west part of the city, on Bur-

WANTED—ROYM AND BOARD WITH A good Spanish family. Address G, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—ROYM AND BOARD WITH A good Spanish family. Address G, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—ROYM AND BOARD WITH A good Spanish family. Address G, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—WILLIAM CONTROL OF JULY FLOATS—The Executive Committee of the Fourth of July celebration for 1895 desire competitive designs for floats to be entered in the procession on that date; designs must be accompanied by bids for construction of the formation for many to be for formation for many to be companied by bids for construction of the formation for many to be formation for many to be companied by bids for construction of the formation for many to be formation for the companied by bids for construction of the formation for many to be formation for the formation f

MAYNE OFFERS

BARGAINS AS FOLLOWS: We have exclusive contracts on all property offered.

Inside property at very low figures.

Think about this—On First at., only 3 blocks from Broadway, \$7x110 feet, with a btrip 10x100 feet connecting with Bunker Hill; cottage and other improvements; \$3000; this is a great bargain.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR LESS THAN \$1500.

\$800—4-room house, barn, nice lawn; lot 40x 140; 620 E. 23d st.; look at this. \$1300—6-room house, bath, etc.; lot 54x125, cor. 16th and Magnolia. \$500—Nice 5-room cottage, barn, neat lawn, lot 48x172; 795 18th st., bet. San Pedro and Peru; a home and a great speculation com-bined.

FINE RESIDENCE ON WASHINGTON ST.,

ALL MODERN IMPROVE MENTS; LARGE LOT: \$5750, DECIDED BARGAINS IN VACANT LOTS.

50x125, S.E. cor. Girard and Union, \$950. 75x146, N.W. cor. 23d and Glowner, \$900. 50x140, S.W. cor. 10th and San Julian, \$1200 Remember that we know every bargain on Main st. We have been buying, but can't handle the whole street. Will assist purchasers to find some very choice bargains upon an equitable basis. Come and see us. We can explain the situation, show any clear-sighted man where 100 por cent. can be made on Main st. in a very few months.

MAYNE,

\$25 down and \$10 a month, without interest, will buy a fine lot on a graded street, with cement walk, 15 minutes' ride from the business center; price only \$175; see this. \$300 will buy a fine corner lot in one block of the electric cars; street graded and curbed, on installments.

\$600 will buy fine lot on Pico st., ½ a block from electric cars.

\$600—Choice lot on Adams st.; street improvements all paid for; 1 block of electric cars; on casy terms.

\$300—For sale—Fine lot on S. Hope st., 537160; if sold soon will take \$300.

\$350—For sale—Lot 522176, corner on 17th st., west of Figueros st., in block of the new electric road; only \$350.

\$500—For sale—Choice residence lot on 21st st., close to Figueros st.; price \$350.

\$1300—Fine corner lot close to 10th and Pearl sts; choice corner.

\$1750—For sale—Choice orner on W. Beacon st., close to Nuth st.; price \$1750.

\$2500—For sale—Online st.; price \$1750.

\$2500—For sale—Online to rore for fats; only \$200.

Choice residence and business lots for sale in all parts of the city; free carriage; telephone 1299.

**ROW Office 139 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—
**800—Lot 56x125, Winfield st. -CITY LOTS .-

Phone 1535. New Office, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
1600—Lot 50x125, Winfield st.
1500—Lot 50x129, Vernon, near Pico,
1700—Lot 50x128, W. 11th st.
1400—Lot 40x138, E. 11th st.
1500—Lot 50x150, Maple ave., near 12th.
11250—Lot 50x150, Santee st.
1400—Lot 40x140, between Seventh and
Bighth, near Central ave.
12000—Lot 50x165, Flower st., between 10th
and 1th sts.
1300—Lot 50x140, 17th and San Pedro.
Look for the horseshee if you want
bargains. Look for the horseshoe if you want bargains.

We have some splendid lots for flats or business on Los Angeles at., between Eighth and Ninth; will sell on 3 years time, no payment to be made until 3 years expire; splendid investment; these lots will double in value in loss than 2 years.

LOOK OUT FOR MAIN ST.

We have 3 good bargains in Main-st. property. Call at once and investigate.

Look for the horseshoe if you want bargains.

CORTELYOU & GIFFIN.

Look for the horseshoe if you want bargains.

CORTELYOU & GIFFIN,

66

FOR SALE—

GRIDER & DOW'S

AMAS-STREET TRACT.—

300 50-foot residence lots, corner of Adams st. and Central ave.; Adams st., 82 foet wide, and 28th st. 100 feet wide; both lined with palm trees; streets graveled; cement walks, curbs; water piped; 175 lots sold shd over 50 houses built; rich sandy loam; no mud; the healthiest portion of the city; examine this tract now and compare it with other properties; lots are 300 and up, on easy torms; special inducements to those who will cuild at once; Central ave. double-track clear the central ave. can at corner of Second and Spring st.; the ride taken only 12 minutes. Ag st.; the ride taken of Second and Spring st., will show the property; are and 32th st., will show the property; or call on us. Free carriages at all times. GRIDER & DOW.

Ye New Office, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — TO CLOSE AN ESTATE WE offer 50x155 to 20-foot alley on Figureroa st., 100 feet north of 16th, for only \$500; this fine lot on this swell street at that price is suicidal in the first degree; take it while the opportunity is offered. CLARK BRYAN, 15T W. Third st.

FOR SALE-\$56; THAT BEAUTIFUL LOT corner Girard and Union ava.; both streets graded, graveled and curbed, with cement walks; '4' block electric cars; atreet work all paid. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway. 28

City Lots and Lan

FOR SALE-LOTS-\$460-Lot 50x150, E. 14th st. \$500-Lot 50x155, Girard st. \$500-Lot 50x155, Vernon st. \$500-Lot 50x155, W. Floo st. \$500-Lot 50x115, W. 17th st. \$500-Lot 50x115, W. 17th st. -Lot 27x100, E. Fourth,

FOR BALE-

\$1000—"A WORD TO THE WISE," ETC.

Let us have your time and attention, will promise to do you no harm. We has something in the way of several acres to Vermont ave., and want to make you son money; the new electric line, the Tractic Co., goes down this beautini ave., now feet wide and only 20 to 30 minutes to utily; this property whave affords gray opportunity for investment and evidential if you buy now more than the second continuous the property for subdivision, have not raised in price; you can get its the ground floor; don't forget this is opportunity of a lifetime. O. A. VICKS & CO., 10% S. Broadway.

OR SALE-50x160 to alley, near 10th on W. Bes 502.100 to alley, near loth on W. Beaco 1200. 50 feet front, Rich, near 15th; wa made, \$900. 50 feet front near Pearl and Pico, be 105 feet front near 100 105 feet front N. 18th st., \$1750. 106x175 on W. 18th st., \$1750. 106x175 on W. Washington, near Chern \$3000.

We have a good list and can likely su you; would like to have you call on us.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD,

118% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

44700—Lot 100x150, fine corner Westlad ave. and Ninth st.

41700—Lot 53x145, Alpine at., near Montre st. Lots 50x150, Highland ave., near

st.

\$400 each, 6 lots 52x144 on Peru st., ne
15th; graded, sewer, cement walks, etc
special price to party buying all together,
HITCHCOCK BROS.,
26 237 W. First sit. FOR SALE—4850; A SPECULATION THA
is small, but sure; within ¼ of a block fro
W. 16th st. and the new electric line, ar
hardly 3 blocks west of Pearl, we have
50-foot lots with 15-foot alley, for \$560 each
these are not key lots; none better on the
street. CALKINS & OLAPP, 105 S. Broad
way.

FOR SALE-

\$18,500

בים מים Just drop in and see us, it will pay you this price, \$18,500, its for one of the choice corners in this city; no equal as to location for a few days can give you an inside figure on this. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ONLY \$100 CASH AND \$4 on terms to suit will buy a fine large he on 10th, near San Pedro st., in the Clar & Bryan tract; why go out miles furthe and pay big prices for a home, when the opportunity is offered you? Less than ha a dozen are left, and soon you are force away out to buy at the same price. CLAR & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE— \$1050—Lot on 18th, near Grand ave. \$1000—Z lots W. 17th st. \$600—Lot on Winfield. \$255—Lot on Jefferson, on electric line. \$500—2 lots, Freeman st., near Vermon

ave.

1100—Corner N. Main, 100x125,
1400—Lot on Lucas ave.
15000—Lot on Overton ave.
1400—Lot in Urmston tract.
1650—Good oil lot.
G. D. STREETER & CO.,
110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — IF YOU INTEND BUYING lot in that lovely South Bonnie Brae tract it would be well for you to "get a move o you" pretty soon, as they are going lik hot cakes, and it won't be long before th price will be 50 per cent. more than yo can get one for at the present time CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—\$600; THE CHEAPEST LOT town, 50x148, on Union ave. near 16th-electric car service; street graded, cencurb and sidewalk; 14 lots sold in a wecopiy a few left; don't delay if you want make 50 per cent, in half a year. C. SIIMNER & CO. 134 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — YOU CANNOT INVEST YOU money to better advantage than to buy on of those lots in the South Bonnie Brae trac for only \$1000; of you intend building home, by all means go out and see ther before purchasing elsewhere, or you wi regret it as long as you live. CLARK BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 26

FOR SALE—CHBAP LOTS—

8960—Lot on W. 17th at., 50x175.

\$1950—Lot on 16th at., near Grand ave.

\$2900—Lot on Angeleno, cost \$2700.

\$1850—Will buy II lots on Shatto an

C st., near Union; a big speck.

Northeast corner Alvarado and Ninth, k

\$23x158; finest place in city.

If you want an investment go and loo

at the northwest corner of Seventh an

Bixel with 120 feet on Seventh st. cable

just the place for fasts. See. LEBA

M'CONNELL about it, 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — WE ARE OFFERING A LIM ited number of lots in the lovely South Bon nie Brae tract for the low price of \$100 cach; the situation and surroundings ar by far the finest in the city, and this price is so very low that to see the lots is to buy one. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Thir

FOR SALE — CHEAP LOTS—
Some very cheap ones in the Urmstor tract.

Bargains on Maple, Wall and San Julian Picked lots on Pico, Girard, Vernon and Winfield.

Fine lot, W. 11th st., close to Pearl, for \$550.

50x140 within stone's throw of the Arcad Depot for \$425.

Some bargains in the Wolfskill tract.

50 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 26 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. FOR SALE—A CHANCE IN A LIFETIME 20 acres in full-bearing prunes, peaches, etc. fair 4-room cottage. 12 acres lyear-ol peaches and prunes, good 14-room house wit 2 acre of all kinds of fruit in bearing anrubbery, etc., 7 lots on Euclid ave., i Ontario, all goes in at \$12,000: for a nic home in Los Angelas or a good business this property belongs to a non-residen hence the sacrince; \$6000 can lay for 8 year if necessary. H. W. FITCH & CO., 125 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU \$60,000 TO INVEST If so, let me show you a piece of property on which you can double your money FRANK RECORDS, 132 S. Broadway. 24-26-29

OR SALE—ONLY ONCE IN A LIFSTIM will you have a chance to buy such a bar gain; lot 50x180, on south side of 33d at bet. Figueroa and Grand ave., only \$1100 E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First at. FOR SALE- THE BEST CHANCE IN OF lands. WRIGHT & FOSMIR, 213 W. Fire

LINERS.

Believue ave., 3 jots and fine residence, oboice corner, \$4500. Crocker at., a rooms and bath, \$500; cash 130; monthly, \$17.50.

Crocker si., 5 rooms and bath, \$500; cash \$30; monthly, \$17.50.

St. John st., 4 rooms, \$300.

Towne ave., 4 rooms, \$300.

Towne ave., 4 rooms, \$300.

Towne ave., 4 rooms, \$300.

Olive st., 17 rooms, choice, \$18,000.

Trenton st., 6 rooms, \$5x146, \$320.

Denver ave., 6 rooms, \$7x120, \$1900.

Nice colonial cottage. 5 rooms, bath, barn, street graded, cement walk, sewer connection; lot 40x130; east front; this is a nice place; price \$1800; terms.

An elegant cottage, all targe rooms, cement cellar, attle has every convenience; Trenton st., near Itil; price \$1500.

A cheap cottage on Kane st., near Tempel; lot 40x140; price \$450.

Nice 6-room cottage, all modern improvements; lot 31-3x100; \$1800; terms.

Six-room and 3-room cottage; lot 50x100; rent for \$18 per month; Elmyra st., near River Station; price \$1400.

Nine-room house N. Main st., never vasant, price \$1500.

Two 5-room cottages, 10t 50x120. W. 18th st., bet. Hill and Grand ave.; always

5 per month.

Six-room cottage near Westlake Park, on rand View ave., price \$200; easy terms. Five-room cottage, Wolfskill tract; lot zil5; easy terms; \$1400. Six-room cottage, lot 50x160; nice lawn, ade trees and shrubbery; this place is we rented and paying 15 per cent. on price can be bought for; owner is anxious to East and will sell cheap; \$500 cash, balce to sult purchaser.

nce to suit purchaser. Six-room cottage, lot 110x150 to alley; lean side of street; price \$1850; \$250 cash, 150 in six months, balance four years at

Siz-Toom cottage. Trice \$1850: \$250 cash, \$150 in six months, balance four years at 8. per cent.

New 5-room cottage, brick cellar and all modern conveniences, on Winfield st., near Burlington ave., price \$2300; easy terms.

New 5-room cottage, barb, barn, etc., 200 feet from car line, southwest; price \$1200; \$300 cash, balance \$15 per month.

Four-room, hard-finished cottage, near \$2300 cash, balance \$15 per month.

Four-room, hard-finished cottage, near \$2300 cash, balance \$15 per month.

Four-room house, Wolfskill tract, lot \$7450 cash, balance \$15 per month.

Four-room house, Wolfskill tract, lot \$7450 cash, balance \$15 per month.

Four-room house, Hoover st., near Wash-inxton, large lot, price \$2500.

Four-room cottage, Pleo, Heights; lot \$50x135; ince lawn and trees; price \$1600.

Plenty more to select from.

CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., \$24 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS

50x190, Grand ave, \$2100, 424x125; Wall st., \$500, 40x140, Cooner st., \$300, 50x125, Trenton st., \$1075.

40x165, Fremont ave, \$400, 50x125, Chleago st., \$250, 45x120, Patton st., (oill \$300, 25x120; Kohler at., \$355, 50x130, W. 15th st., \$1200, 50x150, Key West st., \$355, 50x130, W. 15th st., \$1500, 50x150, Key West st., \$250, 50x150, Key West st., \$250, 50x150, Olive st., \$3000, 50x150, Sycamore Grove, \$100, 50x150, Sycamore Grove, \$100, 50x150, Desoto Heights, \$100, 50x150, Desoto Height

FOR SALE — WHAT WILL YOU GIVE for that northeast corner of Seventh and Wilmer sta.? 108:120, just beyond Pearl st. you can buy it at a snap. W. M. GAR. LAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — THE MOST COMPLETE tract in every respect that was ever put on the market is Clark & Bryan's Figueroast. tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroa nta; the lots are broad and deep; the soil melicity and sweet; the location more than complete, and the price only \$1000 on these lots. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 28

FOR SALE -LOOK AT THIS; TWO LOTS FOR SALE —LOOK AT THIS; TWO LOTS on Burlington ave., between Ninth and Tenth sts; street work, curbs, sidewalks and sewer all completed, accepted and paid for; improvements on all sides of the highest order; these lots are 50x164 feet each, and for the next 5 days (unless gener sold.) they will be offered at a price which will command your attention; if you want to build or speculate it will pay you to look up this property. Address WM, HAWVER, 1022 S, Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE: A LARGE PIECE of land right in the heart of the city bounded by two streets and two railroads the carry? a creek, at a great bargain: it is the most available location in the city for manufacturing or warehouse purpose CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 26

FOR SALE—
128 ft. on Main st., corner lot, only \$11,000,
1 have 7 cottages for sale close in with
210 feet frontage, and will take if sold soon,
\$10,000; a great bargain.
Six acres on Main st., nicely improved,
\$3000,
40 acres in Riverside county, 3 miles from
Bighope mine; price \$1400; this is a bargain,
26 S. P. CREASINGER, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF FIRSTclass unimproved land ½ mile from Palindale Station, Antelope Valley; value, \$100,
for city lot. Inquire 208 S. MAIN.
26
FOR SALE—LOT 60x145 FRONTING ON 3
streets, only 5 minutes' walk from Second st. 26
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FOR SALE—LOT 60x145 FRONTING ON 3
streets, only 5 m

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A SWELL lot in the swell part of the city for only \$1000, and be in the swim the balance of your days, secure it in Clark & Bryan's Figueroa—at tract, corner Figueroa and Jefferson sts., of CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE-NO CAR FARE TO PAY-\$425 \$425 .

Terms remarkably easy; interest very low; special rates to parties wishing to build. See 27 CULVER, 212 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$1200; A FINE LOT ON 25TH st., near Grand ave.; this property is finely located and is worth much more money, but the owner is offering at a bargais to realize at once. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

If you are looking for a beautiful building lot in a first-class location, see Woodlawn, corner Main and Jefferson sts.; Main st. to be paved and new electric road; 6 new houses in course of construction; best place to buy in city. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway, agents.

FOR SALE — A FEW MORE LOTS IN THE Clark & Bryan tract, corner Eighth and San Pedro sta., for only \$500, on easy pay-ments and low interest. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W., Third st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS.

51150—Lot, Alvarado, near Westlake.

5750—Lot, W. Pearl, near Eight.

51000—Lot, Norwood, near St. James Park.

51100—Lot, Burlington, near 10th.

3000—Lot, Sixth st., near Vernon.

5750—Lot, Pico st., near Pearl.

BRADSHAW BROS...

147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — GO OUT TODAY AND SEE Clark & Bryan's Figueroa-st. tract, corner of Jefferson and Figueroa sts.; it's a beauty and prices amazingly low. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 26

FOR SALE—9 LOTS IN PARTS OR WHOLE
on First st., end of Boyle Heights cable,
807246 feet on Mayera, near First st.,
suitable for warehouse, for sale or lease,
9-room house and barn, lot Sox125, 156 ft.
east of Majn, on 28th, for sale or rent; also
lot adjoining.
A. L. APFFEL,
10814 E. First st.

FOR SALE-TO CAPITALISTS OR SPECU-lators; 112 59-foot lots in the southwest, best part of our city; must sell all or ½ as a whole, 3162 per lot; is less than ¼ of the adjoining subdivision; fruit or this paid 10 per cent. last year; fine residence adjoining tract; 3 car lines. Call or ad-dress \$23 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HARD FINISHED house with bath, all nicely decorated; barn, large lot, 50x158; more than 20 full bearing erange, lemon, peach, apples and other fruits; only 2 blocks from car line, southwest; nice neighborhood; price of this house only 31600; 3500 cash, balance to suit you. MERRILL & DAVIDSON, 129 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER of lots for sale in all parts of the city, some very choice residence sites; also have some fine lots in Minnespolis, Minn., from \$250 up, and some in Chicago at \$100 per foot all clear of incumbrance, that we can exchange for California property. BAR REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT 6012T TO A 20-FOOT AL-

REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. 26

FOR SALE — LOT 60x127 TO A 20-FOOT ALley; clean side of street; located 1 block
from the corner of Seventh st. and Union
ave; you can't buy a lot anywhere near
this one for less than \$1000; we will sell
you this one for 350. MERRILL & DAVIDSON, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — WOULD YOU PURCHASE
gold dollars for 70 cents if given the opportunity? Even that would not be quite
so good a speculation as buying these lots
an Jefferson st. in the Broamon ta.
\$300. MFGARVIN & BRONSON, 2204 S.
Spring st.

FOR SALE—BUCHAED ALTSCHULL REAL

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FOR SALE—BUCHAED ALTSCHULL REAL

FOR SALE—BUCHAED ALTSCHULL REAL

FOR SALE—BUCHAED ALTSCHULL REAL

FOR SALE—BUCHAED ALTSCHULL REAL

or SALE-HICHARD ADJOINT STATE STATE STATE OF THE STATE OF absentees; taxes paid; correspondicited. 1231/2 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE-2 LOTS ON KANE ST.; MAKE an offer on them.

Another at University, close to two sa lines, only \$5 per foot. SMITH & O'BRIEN 147 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-\$6000; THAT MAGNIFICENT corner lot 150x170 on 18th and Georgia Bell sts., partly improved by nice cottage: room for two more cottages; only \$6000; fine renting location. R. ALTSCHUL, 123½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE SEVERAL FINE lots in Woollacott's First-st. tract; we can sell you from \$250 up, on exceedingly favorable terms, say \$50 cash, balance to suityou, say \$10 per month. MERRILL & DAVIDSON, 129 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—10 LOTS ON 12TH ST., NEAR Central ave. 37x17, for \$350 each; terms, \$30 cash, balance \$10 per month; no interest charged on deferred payments. See R. ALT-SCHUL, 123½ W. Second.

FOR SALE—165x170 ON SOUTH SIDE OF 13th st., bet. Union ave. and Toberman st.; some improvements on lot; street graded and sewered; make an offer. R. ALTSCHUL. 123½ W. Second st.

sewered; make an offer. R. ALTSCHUL, 123½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF CHEAP LOTS on the East Side, near First-st. cable, a couple of blocks from Terminal depot, for sale on installment plan by R. ALTSCHUL, 123½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE — ONTARIO, CAL. ANTE-lope Valley or city property at your own price; all glit edged; save money by dealing direct with owner. Address G, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GET THIS QUICK: DON'T loose it; fine residence lot 50 feet front, close to Pico: short distance west of Pearl: only 3575. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 643128, N.E. CORNER of W. Beacon and Tenth at; drive out and look at this today; we ought to sell it tomorrow for 31700. SMITH & O'BKIEN, 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A LOTS IN THE WILLIAMSON tract, one block from Pico and Union ave, 4750 each; payable in 30 monthly payments of 425. Apply to R. ALTSCHUL, 123½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE.

Second st. 20
FOR SALE-FINE RESIDENCE LOT 50

FOR SALE—A LOT NEAR COR. FOURTH and Lucas ave. In Bentley & Crippen trac-has been left with me for sale at \$400 RICHARD ALTSCHUL, 1231/2 W. Second. 2 FOR SALE—SOME VERY CHEAP LOTS ON 18th st., near San Pedro st., 50x150; one for non-resident; must be sold; make cash of-fer. R. ALTSCHUL, 123½ W. Second st. 20

Waverly tract, on 30th st., bet. Hoover and Sumner; no agents. Apply to 0. BANER, Vermont ave., opposite 30th st. 26

FOR SALE—AS A WHOLE, 24 ACRES IN the oil territory, near Second-st. Park, at less than 4 asked for adjoining lots. HUMPHREYS, 145 S. Broadway. 2

HUMPHREYS, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS II AND 12 BLOCK 8.
Ames's subdivision Vernon, being 50-foot corner on Central ave.; make an offer. R.
ALTSCHUL, 123½ W. Second st. 26

FOR SALE — HOMES AT BARGAINS; \$1300.
\$1450. \$1500. \$1700. \$2000; other; higher, but, bargains. SUMWALT, 222 W. Fourth st., Chamber of Commerce building. 25

FOR SALE—94x176. CORNER, ONE BLOCK from Figueroa st., and two blocks from Washington; only \$2200. SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—14 TYOU WANT TO BUY A

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT TO BUY A piece of property on the new electric line running along 16th st., apply to R. ALT. SCHULL 123½ W. Second st. 25
FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, 80 FEET FRONT, near corner of Orange and Vernon aves, only \$850; now is your time. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st.

only \$850; now is your time. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE-\$400; ONLY \$150 DOWN. BALance long time; lot 50x150; lays fine; 10
minutes walk from this office. W. W. WIDNEY. 127 W First st.

FOR SALE-DO YOU KNOW THAT \$10 CASH
and \$10 a month buys a lot on Kohler st.
near Seventh. 30 feet, \$420? W. J. FISHER.
227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE-THREE 50-FOOT OIL LOTS IN
oil belt, close to the best oil wells; cheap
for a few days. T. W. T. RICHARDS. 102
S. Broadways. T. W. T. RICHARDS. 102
S. Broadways. T. W. T. RICHARDS. 102
S. POR SALE—\$300; LOT ON BURLINGTON
ave., between Arnold and Fourth; graded
street. See OWNER, 246 E. Sixth st.; no
agents.

FOR SALE—SNAPS; 1 ACRE IMPROVED
on ejectric line; also 2 acres improved,
fenced, etc. Address G, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$3285; LOT IN AURORA TRACT
near Washington at; also \$455, lot close in
on hills. BROCKMEIER, 112% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT ON ALBANY ST.
near new electric car line at a hower.

FOR SALE — GOOD LOT ON ALBANY ST., near new electric car line, at a bargain, SCARBOROUGH & CO., 106 S. Broadway.

Clark & Bryan's Figueroa at tract, corner of Jefferson and Figueroa ats.; it's a beauty and prices amazingly low. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—TOT SNAIS FEET ON WASH-ington at, worth \$1000: will sell this week to \$750. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st. 1 FOR SALE—TOT SNAIS FEET ON SIXTH ST. Wolfskill tract; \$400 cash, balance long time. ERNST & CO., 128 S. Broadway. 26 FOR SALE—LOT ON FLOWER ST., 56x185 to alley, near 16th st., only \$1750, it sold at once. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st. FOR SALE—LOT ON FLOWER ST., 56x185 to alley, near 16th st., only \$1750, it sold at once. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st. FOR SALE—LOT ON FLOWER ST., 56x185 to alley, near 16th st., only \$1750, it sold at once. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st. FOR SALE—10T ON FLOWER ST., 56x185 to alley, near 16th st., only \$1750, it sold at once. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st. FOR SALE—10T ON FLOWER ST., 56x185 to alley, near 16th st., only \$1750, it sold at once. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st. FOR SALE—10T ON FLOWER ST., 56x185 to alley, near 16th st., only \$1750, it sold at once. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st. FOR SALE—10T ON FLOWER ST., 56x185 to alley, near 16th st., only \$1750, it sold at once. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st. FOR SALE—10T ON FLOWER ST., 56x185 to alley, near 16th st., only \$1750, it sold at once. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st. FOR SALE—10T ON FLOWER ST., 56x185 to alley, near 16th st., only \$1750, it sold at once. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st. FOR SALE—10T ON FLOWER ST., 56x185 to alley, near 16th st., only \$1750, it sold at once. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st. FOR SALE—10T ON FLOWER ST., 56x185 to alley, near 16th st., only \$1750, it sold at once. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st. FOR SALE—10T ON FLOWER ST., 56x185 to alley, near 16th st., only \$1750, it sold at once. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. FIRST st. Ington st., worth \$1000 to \$1500 to

FOR SALE_City Lots and Land

FOR SALE — \$575; 50x120, GREENWELL tract, close to Pico and Pearl, sts. J. BROCKMEIER, 112% S. Broadway. OR SALE-\$500; 3\% ACRES CHOICE LAND close to city, with water. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second.

FOR SALE 4150; A GOOD CORNER LOT close to cable cars, worth 1250. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. FOR SALE FOR CHEAP BUILDING LOTS on easy installment plan apply to R. ALT-SCHUL, 1231/2 W. Second st. 26 FOR SALE-\$1100; LOT 50x185, ON THOMP son st., close to Adams. T. W. T. RICH ARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SNAP; 100x190 ON FIGUEROA st., paved; must sell. JOHN L. PAVKO-VICH, 220 W. First. FOR SALE—OIL LOT 44x150 IN CENTER of oil district, cheap. J. B. BAINBRIDGE, 230 W. First st. FOR SALE—81200; ONE OF THE FINEST lots on Seventh near park. OWNER, 527 S. Grand ave. 267 FOR SALE-OIL LOT AND 2 GOOD PRO-ducing wells. Address G, box 2, TIMES

COUNTRY Propery

FOR SALE—

2 acres, 1 mile from Downey; 1½ to alfalfa; ½ to potatoes, pumpkins and beets;
3-room cottage, buggy-shed and stable, 3
chicken houses, 3 chicken corrais; improvements all new; good well; 1 plow, cultivator, some small utensis, 1 cooking stove, 2 oil stoves, 5 dozen brown Leghorn hens and 120 young chickens; you can have everything mentioned for \$650.

For sale or exchange—10 acres near Rivera; 5 acres to 6-ybar-old soft-shell walnuts, 5 acres to 6-ybar-old soft-shell walnuts, 5 acres to 6-ybar-old soft-shell walnuts, 5 acres to 2 and 6-year-old budded oranges; the whole 10 acres interset to young Valencia oranges; all kinds of fruits and berries for family use; 7-room hard-finished house, barn, crib, stable, carriage-house, corrai and 10 shares water stock; \$60.0.

Now is the time to buy good improved land for \$100, \$150 and \$200 per acre; it is bound to go higher.

The male colors improved farms and control of the shale colors improved farms and colors. I have shale colors of the color of the same land the same year, besides the pump-ins, beets and citrons—there is no end to them, and for hog and hominy this valley beats the State.

This valley shipped 175 carloads of walnuts last season: it produced over 600 one of the color of the color of the color of the care on the same land the state of the color of the care on the same land the same year, besides the pump-ins, beets and citrons—there is no end to them, and for hog and hominy this valley beats the State.

and for hog and hominy this valley beats the State.

This valley shipped 175 carloads of walter State.

This valley shipped 175 carloads of walter State.

This valley shipped 175 carloads of walter State season; it produced over 600,000 tons of barley and alfalfa hay; we shelled and sacked 250,000 bushels of corn last year. Downey will ship 75 carloads of orranges this season; many of them cannot be excelled by Riverside; Rivera, 3 miles above will ship 200 cars.

Our alfalfa land will produce 1 to 2 tons per acre each cutting; can cut 5 to 9 times a year; barley 2 to 4 tons per acre; when planted early our corn will turn out 75 to 100 bushels per acre.

We raise everything in this valley; we pluck ripe oranges from the trees every day in the year; 500 tons of fruit went to waste last year for want of a cannery at this place; Los Angeles and Pasadena virtually get their support from this valley. It is the finest section in the State for the dairy business; we have 10 creameries and 2 cheese factories in a radius of 8 miles.

A water sight of 100 miner inches goes

miles.

A water wight of 100 miner inches goes with every ranch I sell, and coet \$1-8c per hour while irrigating.

We have more water for irrigating than any place in California.

Within a radius of 8 miles we have 17 water companies.

Within a radius of 8 miles we have 17 water companies.

Downey, 12 miles southwest of Los Angeles in the Southern Pacific R.R., and 12 miles from Long Beach, with about 1200 inhabitants, is located in one of the richest and most productive valleys in California, known as the Ranchito or Los Nietos Valley.

A milder, more delightful elimete

a radius of 2 miles we have 7 public schools. Only 55c for a round trip ticket to Los Only 55c for a round trip ticket to Los the largest west of the Rocky Mountains. On the largest west of the Rocky Mountains. On the largest west of the Rocky Mountains in and out of conditions of the largest and the largest and the largest and the largest many of the Angeles and the largest many of the Angeles and the largest many of the largest many of the largest largest

ROBERT F. JONES & CO., 204 Bradbury Block. CAHUENGA VALLEY-10 acres in lemons, oranges, apricots, peaches; tank, wind-mill; \$300.

Tracts of from 5 to 13 acres, north of Sun set Boulevard, \$350 per acre; ideal location 25 acres 2 miles from city, \$300 per acre 8 acres, cottage, windmill, tank; \$2000. SANTA MONICA — Fine residence on Ocean ave., desirably located; new; will exfor Los Angeles property; \$7000.

6-room cottage near Ocean ave., \$2000. 3-room house with 10-room annex on Ocean ave., close to depot, \$6000. 8-room house on Nevada ave. and Second st.; 4 lots; fine garden and stable; \$8000.

Lots in block 49, only 300 feet from Ocean ave., \$600 to \$800; investigate and invest. 3 beautiful lots on Ocean ave.; cheap. Lot on Second st., near Oregon, \$1000. New 5-room house near beach, \$1800.

The new electric road to Santa Monica through the Cahuenga Valley, is now assured.

40-acre olive orchard. 2 years old, 14 miles from Los Angeles, only \$125 per acre. 10-acre tracts fine land, within 15 miles of Los Angeles, near railroad, \$45 per acre. 10-acre orchard, bearing trees, with water right, at Glendora; \$3500.

ARIZONA-640 acres in Salt River Valley. near Phonix; irrigating systm; \$10,-000. Parties wishing to buy, sell or exchange property are requested to call upon us.

ROBERT F. JONES & CO., 204 Bradbury Block, Los Angeles.
Bank of Santa Monica, Santa Monica, 26

FOR SALE-DO YOU WANT A REAL SOFT-SNAP BARGAIN?

40 acres of good level land, suitable for apricots, peaches, prunes

MEDICOTES, PROBLEM STATES, SOC.

For one thousand dollars (\$1000)

CASH-CASH-CASH.

We are instructed to sell, as the owner must have money.

We have other lands, no improvements, no better, in the same vicinity, which the owners consider cheap at \$70 per acre, and it will cost \$150 per acre to clear them up.

We will sell so an acre to clear them up.

We will sell so an acre to clear them up.

We will sell so an acre to clear them up.

You cannot duplicate it for \$50 per acre.

Call immediately if you wish a real old-time "snap," where you can double your coln.

F. H. BARCLAY & DAUGHTER.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA

"I SELL THE EARTH."

Say, do you acciee where lemowell, if not, let me tell you they up there; almost out of sight, but on the top round, for Eastern fruit say the price will go higher a.l.i. is the man whe has a lemon orchadays, for his reward will be greathrewfless, or foresight on h.s. durn fool luck, it makes no differentially the same. Stongnecker, I believe I have just want you in the following property. 20 acres lying about 2 miles northwest of Ontabout 2 miles southeast of Charet mile from good school; 5½ acres a lemon orchard as you ever saw: mile from good school; o'lemon orchard as you eve oranges. 2 acres prunes arriety of bearing fruits in water right for 10 acres; it his land is as good as chis State, or is Jersey; a barn, house belongs to the bachelor-weagand most eve ake up; all these go in; fore you accept this projook it over. Well, it's a look it over, for everyth don't go. I see I have the list, and he don't go-yet He will go elsewhere; the he is selling out. But say that has just struck me. fully recovered from the you have the benefit of thation if you will keep it quything about it; so young—"bach" will hear o'f-tooter and I would have of and it would have of the selling out he selling out the benefit of the selling about it; so young—"bach" will hear o'f-tooter and I would have of the selling out he selling out he selling out he selling out the selling out he selling out h turn to the idea. What and where is it you say? Oh, here it is, waiting around all this time; waiting to be disseminated. Perhaps—remember the word—perhaps if you have a marriageable daughter that its could remain as originally written, i. e., "all these go in. Perhaps there need be no separation no sergardion of the original o

#2000 cash, balance on time at 7 per cent.;
will pay at least 55 per cent. this year on
the price asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

#3000 FOR SALE — 5 ACRES ON LAKE
ave. Altadena, located a few yards from the
electric road and commanding a view of the
whole valley; present owner recently refused \$1000 cash for the property, but now
needs money and will sell within the next
few days for \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second.

#3500 FOR SALE — 7½ ACRES, NEARLY
adjoining the city on the south, near the
Central-ave. electric line, all in bearing fruit,
oranges, peaches, etc. : nice income property;
the place is worth \$5000 spot cash, but as
till owner needs money for pressing needs
will ell within the next few days for \$3500
#2000 FOR SALE—10 ACRES JUST SOUTH
of city limits; 7 acres alfalfa, balance orchard; good 6-room house, 1 artesian well,
windmill and tank and other improvements;
price only \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

#2500 FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT COVINA.

#2500 FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT COVINA.

#2500 FOR SALE—10 ACRES OFTSHELL
walnut grove, 5 years old; the finest in the
county and all in bearing; good soil
and located in very best walnut section in
the county; price \$16,000. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

#3600 FOR SALE—20 ACRES VERY FINE
\$2500 Second.

#3600 FOR SALE—25 OR 50 ACRES OF
very fine 3-year-old softshell wainut grove,
near Fullerton; price for a short time only
\$300 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

#3600 FOR SALE—20 ACRES VERY FINE
\$2500 Second.

#3600 FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF
very fine 3-year-old softshell wainut grove,
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\$300 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

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\$2500 Second.

#3600 FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF
very fine 3-year-old softshell wainut grove,
near Fullerton; price for a short time only
\$300 POR SALE—20 ACRES VERY FINE
\$2500 Second.

#3600 FOR SALE—20 ACRE

FOR SALE—BY
—MOORE & PARSONS,—
229 W. Second st.
\$3000—151 acres in Calaveras county; good house. 8 rooms; barn, granary, sheds and chicken-houses; 5 miles from town and rail-road; near schools, churches, etc.; \$1000 incumbrance, can remain indefinitely.

house. 8 rooms; barn, granary, sheds and chicken-houses; 5 miles from town and rail-road; near schools, churches, etc.; \$1000 incumbrance, can remain indefinitely.

#1500-10 acres at Anahelm; 5-room house, barn, chicken-house; 250 walnut trees, associated fruits; 2 acres alfalfa. (26)

#1500-0-A proposition for any man looking for a safe and sure paying investment; 255 acres near a thriving seacoast city. 8 miles out on a broad avenue; thickly settled; 200 acres best level farming land, balance hilly and right on the great oil belt of the State; oil running right out of the ground; asphaltum cropping through also; we will give \$1000 for the oil right to purchaser; sulphur springs, which, together with its choice foothill location, makes a prime iccation for a sanitarium; best of pasturage; this alone pays income of \$1500 a year, all fenced; covered thick with oak; wood enough to pay for entire property; thousands of cords right handy; now look this over, and we are prepared to verify all the above, and ware prepared to verify all the above, and water finits in abundance; 12 acres apricots and peaches, full bearing; 6 acres alfalfa, 4 barley; could be divided if desired; a beautiful property in a choice locality, (29)

#1500-10 acres of the property at Gardena; 12 acres; 10 in alfalfa, 2 in strawberries; 5-room, hard-finish house, large barrf, ahingled, with cement floor; good water-right, and a 70x70 reservoir, gasoline engine, good engine-house, 185 sallons water per minute; abundance water to sell; here is something that is not rubbish. (30)

#2700-10 acres timber land in Sonoma county;

FOR SALE — 25 ACRES ORANGES INTERset with deciduous fruit; first-class water right; close to Monrovia; price \$11,000.

GIBSON & LLOYD, 14 Bryson Block. 25

adapted for triangs or leadous; fine water right.

\$3000—First-class orange and lemon grove 20 acres, near North Ontario; good 7-room house, and in every way a fine property.

G. D. STREETER &CO... 26

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES CHULA VISTA. near Coronado: grand place; choice bearight; close to Monrovia; price \$11,000.

GIBSON & LLOYD, 14 Bryson Block. 26

COR SALE-

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

filed will buy II acres choice fruit land 10 miles of the city; 2 acres to bearing apricots; small house; water piped.

GRIDER & DOW,
New Office, 129 S. Broadway.

\$1000-For sale, 3½ acres close to the city, well improved; mountain water piped; 234 apricot trees; 1 acre set to blackberries, balance set to nursery stock, close to the foothills; see this place.

GRIDER & DOW,
139 S. Broadway.

For sale-Lovely 5-acre home just sout of the city for small family; orchard, bal ance set to alfalfa; artesian well, nice cot tage and outbuildings. See GRIDER & DOW. 139 S. Broadway.

\$3400—Lovely home of 9 acres only 30 min-utes from business center; good 7-room house large barn and corrais; a variety of oranges and lemons; 5 acres in bearing peachs, pears, apricots and blackberries; no frosts or fogs; close to store, postoffice and church; 1 block to depot. GRIDER & DOW. New Office, 139 S. Broadway.

\$7000—Orange grove of 12 acres, adjoining city on the south, on corner of 2 fine streets, set solid to bearing oranges, with large bearing apple and pear trees planted between the orange trees; rich gardın soltress in fine condition, excellent water right; good buildings; this property is yielding a large yearly income, and will double in value in a very short time; only a few minutes, drive from our office; free carriage.

Set New Office, 129 8. Broadway.

property.

This property is offered for 50 per cent. (its value at a compulsory sale. There are

Bearing.

If this place is sold within 1 week we can let you have it for \$2500 cash. Adjoining land without any improvements is sold for \$200 per acre. If you want a bargain, take this. The present crop on the place is worth from \$500 to \$500. you cannot buy it electrically particulars apply to 26 ENTLER & OBEAR, 223 W. First st. 26 ENTLER & OBEAR, 223 W. NKOWSKI

FOR SALE-BY VICTOR WANKOWSKI & CO., 207 S. Broadway. 20 acres of alfalfa land near Long Beach 25 acres of land in peaches and walnuts bearing, near Anaheim, close to railroad with 3-room, hard-finished house, abundance of water, \$6000.

46 acres choice fruit land near Ros Station, #3500.

Colonial cottage on Boyle ave. near First, 7 rooms, \$3000. Lot on Bellevue near Belmont, 50x150, \$400 10 acres near Covina, in Washington navels, with 5-room, hard-finished house, 20 shares water stock, \$6000.

VICTOR WANKOWSKI & CO., 207 S. Broadway. FOR SALE— BY BARR REALTY CO., 117 S. Bro

\$5600-20 acres at Rialto, in fruit; 15 acres in oranges, navels, Valencias and Mediter-ranean sweets; 5 acres in figs, lemons, pears and peaches; water right in flumes. (6)

\$2000-19 acres level land near Olive station; fine for citrus fruits; no incumbrance water right. (1) \$2000-10 acres at Garvanza; double 4-room

100-96 acres adjoining the town of Downey; fine alfalfa land; good water right; 7 and 4-room houses; 100 per acre. (4)

We have some unimproved acreage in various tracts that we can sell from \$50 per acre up.

BARR REALTY CO.
117 S. Broadway.

per acre up. BARR REALTY CO.,
26
117 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE — PASADENA; 5 ACRES SOLID to strawberries; 1 year's attention will pay for this; \$400.
Pomona—10 acres bearing oilves: \$2500.
Newhall—200 acres oil land; \$1000.
La Puente ranch, San Gabriei Valley, only 10 miles from Los Angeles; choice land with water; will grow citrus or deciduous fruits and aifalfa; 270 acres, per acre \$77.50.
180 acres 2 miles from Fairmount, Antelope Valley; level fine soil; \$0 acres cultivated; per acre, \$5.
160 acres next to Gird's ranch, per acre, \$100.

160 acres next to Gird's ranch, per acre, \$100.

Artesia—20 acres alfalfa land; artesian water; \$2500.

Sierra Madre tract — 20 acres solid to walnuts, \$6000.
50 acres, Fullerton, \$5000.
60 acres in walnuts, Los Nietos, \$36.000.
CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO...
28 Eroadway.

FOR SALE—SAN DIEGO; \$100 LOTS 28x140 feet on installment plan, 10 per cent. down, balance monthly 10 per cent.; 10 per cent. discount for cash; property centrally located half mile from the bay; good schoolhouses balance monthly 10 per cent.; 10 per cent.
discount for cash; property centrally located
half mile from the bay; good schoolhouses
and churches, stores, electric street cars,
electric lightz, thickly-settled neighborhood;
will be business property; it is one of my
old additions; you can't make a mistake
send orders soon as only a limited number
will be sold at that price; prepare for canal
boom; I have been in the real estate business for 25 years in San Diego; I deal in
my-own, addition, well known in Los Angeles; you will get honess the light of the property of the control of the co

would take Los Angeles trade and force its merchants to San Diego; study your geography. Address to D. CHOATE, San Diego.

FOR SALE—
\$500—The cheapest 10 acres in Los Angeles considering the nature soil and improvements; only 4 blocks from electric car line; wainuts, apples, figs, peaches and alfalfa.
\$14.000—50 acres in all kinds of deciduous fruit; wainut grove, oranges, alfalfa and berries; 2-story house, 10 rooms, new, tank, windmill, stables, corrals, etc., and other improvements; worth one-third of price asked; near electric car line; will take less for cash or take mortgage for \$5000, balance half cash and city dwelling; cheapest in the market today; look at it.

Lots 50x100, 1 block from car line, \$200.

Take car corner Second and Spring.

R. W. WOOD, Real Estate Agent, Vernon and Central ave.

FOR SALE—
The very best 10 acres garden and in Callfornia; corner; new house and barn and clean corner; new house and barn and clean corner; new house and barn and will furnish all water necessary to irrigate land, and is fine for downer to use; as f you want gilt-edged goods at low figures here they are.

We have some good 40-acre tracts in this county with water for alfalfa; it is hard to beat and right near station on ma'n line, for \$15 per acre; flowing well on the high corner of every 40 acres; real bargain.

FOR SALE—LOTS! LOTS: AT HIGHLAND Park, on Pasadena ave; this avenue is now being made 100 feet wide and double track now laid in front of these lors; our lots are large and in the best location at the park; price \$250 up, on time. When the park is price \$250 up, on time. When the park is price \$250 up, on time. When the park is about 200 feet higher than Los Angeles, and one of the most healthy locations in the State. Call and be shown the property either at 132 S. Broadway, or at our office at the park New electric cars pass the office. For EQUAL value for Los Angeles property, that will rent; 20 acres, and inter; 5 acres to pasture; 5-room house, barn, crib, stable; 12 hours' run of water; can get wat

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

100 inches of water with 400 acres of fine land only 1½ miles from the depots of two transcontinental railroads. In the very heart of the citrus belt, in close proximity to two good cities.

A bona fide bargain. Come out and investigate at once, or write me. FRED J. SMITH, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHINO VALLEY FRUIT. AL fairs and sugar-beet land, 250 to 590 per acre with water; near 2 railroads and the arges beet-sugar factory in the United States; tas terms to actual settlers; special inducement to large colonies. C. W. MASON. 123% S. Spring st.

FOR SALE-\$5000. a complete home about 12 miles from Downey on R. R.; 8 acres frui.s: about 6 acres oranges 9 years o'd; good 7-room house, barn, well, windmill. 2 tanks, ohicken corrais. flowers: it's a home; fine condition; do you want it.' Addreas PLANTATION Times office.

FOR SALE—AT COMPTON: A FINELY-equipped ranch, 6-room house, barns, etc.; 2 artesian wells, horses, cows, implements, etc., easy terms; \$10,000.

Elsinore—4-room house and lot, 60x160, close in; \$400.

Elsinore 4-room house and close in; \$400.

20 lots, each 60x160, price, each, \$40.

Corner lots, \$50.

CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.

26 224 S. Broadway, Los Angele FOR SALE-BURBANK LANDS-

In subdivisions of 10 to 40 acres; moissandy loam soil, now producing the flue saindifaction, potatoes, etc., at 366 to 35 per acre.

Deciduous fruit orchards from 10 to acres, in choice selected trees in bearing peaches, prunes, apricots, apples, etc., \$75 to \$150 per acre.

BURBANK & BAKER.

26.

BURBANK & BAKER,

BURBANK & BAKER,

114 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT GLENDALE, 10 ACRES
tip-top soil, perfectly level; 5 acres in Washington navel oranges and lemons; 1 acres
bearing soit-shell English walnuts; 3 acres
peaches and apricots, 7 years old; 2 acres
peaches and apricots just planted; splendid
5-room house nearly new, and modern; has
bath, hot and cold water, closets, etc.; good
barn; plenty of water in steel pressure pipes;
5 miles from Los Angeles; price \$5500, MERRILL & DAVIDSON, 128 S. Broadway. 26

FOR SALE-

190 inches of water with 400 acres of fine land; close to two good cities in the citrus belt; depots of two transcontinental rail-roads 14 miles distant; 375 an acre; write me. FRED J. SMITH, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE— 17 ACRES SET TO PRUNES and wainuts, ½ in bearing, ½ mile from The Palms; good house and barn; water piped to both; plenty of shad treem pair states—\$1500 planty of shad treem pair states—\$1500 planty of shad treem pair states and the pair of the pa EDITH G. NOURSE, The Palms.

FOR SALE—ON THE BEAUTIFUL ALAmitos, residence and villa lots overlooking
the ocean from \$150 upward; lemon, olive,
deciduous and small fruit lands with water,
\$150 per acre. E. B. CUSHMAN, agent Alamitos Land Co., 206 W. First st., Los Ange-

and too land Co., 306 W. First st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKing for; fruit land in Ventura county of the highest quality, on terms to suit the times, at from \$25 to \$50 per acre, to parties making immediate improvements. For full particulars address JEAN M. VALLETTE, Pasadens, or GEO. M. SMITH, Fremontville, Ventura county, Cal.

FOR SALE—38500; AT FULLERTON. 28 acres of the finest soil in the State; frostless; 16 acres in Lisbon lemons, 1 acre in deciduous fruits, bearing; well, house, etc.; good water-right; this is a decided bargain in gilt-deed acreage; commission to complete the property in the particular of the finest soil in the State; frostless; 18 produces.

FOR SALE—250 ACRES FINE PASTURE land with 4 good springs of water, only 9 miles from plaza; this property is finely located and just the thing for one wanting an outdoor life; pays large interest on the amount asked; if you are looking for a bargain see this. L. F. SCOTT, 203 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—90 ACRES ENCINITAS; FULLY cultivated fruits and grant and the control of the cultivated fruits and grant acre.

bury Block.

FOR SALE—90 ACRES ENCINITAS; FULLY cultivated; fruits and grain; fine land; every convenience; plenty water; small payment; price less than raw land; owner needs money; investigate; great bargain if sold immediately. SUMWALT, 222 W. Fourth st., Chamber of Commerce building. 28 st., Chamber of Commerce building. 26
FOR SALE-20 ACRES OF FINE LAND
just west of the city limits, all subdivided
into lots; we can sell at \$200 per acre if
taken now; this is a rare opportunity for
investment that comes but seldom in a
lifetime. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 2201/
S. Spring st. 28

Hetme. M GARVIN & BRONSON, 220% 28

FOR SALE—IN MONROVIA FOOTHILLS, 5½ acres in Eureka lemons; 890 boxes picked from three acres the last 12 months; abundance of water free; all piped; no frost; beautiful iocation for home. Address the owner, J. C. WHITTINGTON, room 113, Stimson Block, city.

FOR SALE—280 ACRES OF GOOD FOOThill land with improvements, consisting of house, barn, well, windmill, tank, fences, etc., costing 32000; can be had at 320 per acre; owners are 78 years of age. Address MRS. META BEHNSEN, Lancaster, Cal. FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALFALFA: 7-ROOM FOR SALE — 20 ACRES ALFALPA; 7-ROOM house; fine garden; 20 varieties roses; 100-ton barn; fenced, corrals, tools, implements; 2 high-grade horses, cows, 200 chickens; 5000; part cash, part trade, part mortgage, GIBSON & LLOYD, '14 Bryson Block. 25
FOR SALE—FINE RANCH HOME, 20 TO 35 acres, near footbills; sood water right FOR SALE—FINE RANCH HOME, 20 TO
15 acres, near foothilis; good water right,
fine house and barn, grand view, nice
grounds, for less than cost of improvements. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO.
13 S. Ravmond ave., Pasadena.
26
FOR SALE—WE HAVE 1 HOMESTEAD OF
80 acres, relinquishment, and 2 school sections; homestead worth \$10 an acre. relinquishment \$300; school land on the Santa
Fe R.R.; very valuable. OTTARSON LAND
CO., Weet Palmdale, Cal.
27
FOR SALE—30-ACRE FRUIT RANCH
near West Glendale; very sightly; 20 acres
in fruit; new house and barn: 2 horses,
wagon, harness, implements, etc., go in at
price, \$5000. M'GARVIN & BRONSON,
20015 S. Spring st.
FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT LA CRESCENTA

price. \$5000. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT LA CRESCENTA on Michigan ave., adjoining the townsite; nearly all in fruit; new 6-room house, barn, etc.; water piped on place. free; price \$2500. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 20½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AT LAMANDA PARK. NEAR station, a very desirable home; nearly 2½ acres. Turnished cottage, outbuildings, choice poultry; free water piped; every thing for \$2500; half cash. WM. S. HUTCH-INSON.

FOR SALE—PLEASANT COUNTRY home six miles from city on Terminal railway; 1½ acres; mountain water, lawn, flowers and fruit; near churches and schools. Address G, box 21, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

"SELL THE EARTH."

On that 20 acres there is 5½ acres of lemons that should pay the interest on the whole investment. R. S. BASEII. 2b

FOR SALE—10 MILES SOUTH OF CITY toward Redondo. 4 of a mile from denot, in bearing apples and walnuts; windmill and tank; owner must sell; price \$1300. C. C. EDWARDS. 230 W. First st. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First at. 25

FOR SALE—6-ACRE HOME AT GLENDALE all in fine bearing fruit; house, barn, etc.; water for irrigation and domestic use free of cost; price \$2000. M'GARVIN & BRON. SON. 230½ S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—41800; 7.34 ACRES NEAR CITY. 2½ acres alfalfa, 5 acres trees, all under water ditch; 5-room house, barn, well; rich sandy loam soil, T. W. T. RICHARDS. 102 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—42000; 1½ ACRES LA CREScenta, choice improvements; 7-room house, modern carriage-house, choice fruits, grove fountain, etc., etc. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W. First st. 25

FOR SALE—FOR COUNTRY PROPERTY and deverations of the business center of the city where can you find lots in minutes of the business center of the city on a double-track electric can be seen to the city on a double-track electric can be seen to the city on a double-track electric can be seen to consider the city of the city

fountain. First st.

27 W. First st.

POR SALE-FOR COUNTRY PROPERTY
and everything else offered by Mayne, see
offerings under the city real estate head,
and remember MAYNE finds the bargsins.

FOR SALE —45 ACRES BEARING FRUITS; house, windmill, barn, etc.; \$9000; for exchange, either the whole or part. GIBSON & LLOYD, 18 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN HIGHLAND Park and Garvanza, cheap for cash, or installments; see them. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217 New High st.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

"I SELL THE EARTH."

Lying northeast of Pomons about 2 miles is 20-acre tract, a gem; hold on, I believe to group before about that 20 acres.

FOR SALE—SUPERIOR FRUIT LAND; water sold with land in definite quantity; delivered in steel pipes under preservoir capacity, 6,000,000,000,000 HEMET LAND CO., Baker Block. L. A.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT CLEARWATER; in fruits and berries; 6-room house, barn, cellar; plenty of water; £500, GHBSON & LLOYD. 14 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—100 EVENT. DON'T DUY house, and lot until you have looked even our long list of barkains. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—SNAP; 100 ACRES CHOICE land on Washington and Adams sts., west of city, \$120 per acro. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH. 220 W. First.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; LOVELY COUNTY income home. 5 acres, near city; choice place; nvestigate. Address OWNER, G, box 47. Times Office.

47. Times Office.

FOR SALE—4100 BUYS RELINQUISHMENT to 540 acres fine land; no residence or improvement required. Address G, box 30. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—41000; ½ CASH WILL BUY 19-acre sifalfa farm near Norwalk; good house and arriestan well. See OWNER, room 78. Temple Block.

FOR SALE-1000: A VERY CHOICE LOS toward Westlake, Park, i block from easiline, worth \$1300. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 22

FOR SALE-160 ACRES ALFALFA: GOOD stand; 8-room house, water; only \$110 per acre; bargain. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 160 Broadway. FOR SALE-SCHOOL LANDS ONLY \$1.30

Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; CLEAR INcome property in Chicago for Los Angeles
property. Address B. E. GETZE, Statiot.
D. city.

FOR SALE — \$100; RELINQUISHMENT TO
80-acre homestead in Riverside county; good
land. Address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-30-ACRE WALNUT ORCHARD. bearing: first-class; if you want to buy, see J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-2½ ACRES, S.W.; BEAUTIFUL location; near car line; cheap if taken now. Address U, box 13. TIMES OFFICE. 25. FOR SALE-FOR SAN JOAQUIN VAL fruit, artesian and ditch irrigated land, A. T. DEWEY, San Francisco.

A. I. DEWEI, SAR FIRENCE.

FOR SALE—SS ACRES 4 MILES SOUCH; only \$10,000 J. M. TAYLOR & C.

102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—I SELL THE EARTH. R

BASSETT, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE-

MAYNE

OFFERS BARGAINS AS FOLLOWS:

We have exclusive contracts on all property offered. Inside property at very low figures.
Think about this—On First st., only 3
blocks from Broadway, 37:110 feet, with
a strip 10:109 feet connecting with
Bunker Hill; cottage and other improvements; \$3000; this is a great bargain

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR LESS THAN \$1500. \$800-4-room house, barn, nice lot 40x140; 620 E. 23d st.; look at th \$1300—6-room house, bath, etc.; lot 54x

\$900-Nice 5-room cottage, barn. lawn; lot 48x172; 795 18th st., between Pedro and Peru; a home and a speculation combined. Fine residence on Washington st.; modern improvements; large lot; \$5750 DECIDED BARGAINS IN VACANT LOTS.

521/4x176, Washington st., between Oak and Toberman, \$1800. 50x125, southeast corner Girard and Union 75x146, northwest corner 23d and Glowner

50x140, southwest corner 10th and San Julian, \$1200. Remember that we know every bargain on Main st; we have, been buying, but can't handle the whole street. Will sanist purchasers to find some very choice bargains upon an equitable basis. Come any clear-sighted man where 100 per cent. can be made on Main st. in a very few months.

MAYNE,

FIGUEROA ST.

We have a strip of land beyond the city limits, 18 acres, facing Figueroa st., 248 feet and 16 rods deep; has flowing well and most of the land set to affairs; this land will pay a handome income, and in a few years will be city property facing the fashionable street of the city; thinks of a half a mile of lots on Figueroa at: \$3600 will buy this, if taken at once; will take Main st. property in exchange aame, as cash. Remember Mayne finds the bargains.

CAHUENGA RANCH.
One of the very finest footbill ranches in the county: absolutely frestless; all kinds of vegetables grown in the winger; 22 acres; 10 acres to lemons; fine hedge; view of ocean and valley; a water right that is very valuable, only 8 miles from than that; any one wanting a fine home that will pay an income had better look at this; will take city income property, or Main st. vacant property.

or Main st. vacant property.

MAYNE.

400 S. Broadway.
WHO WANTS THIS?

230 acres with water, adjoining the beautiful town of Lakeside in the famous El Cajon Valley, 15 miles from San Diego; this is the most beautiful location in that county; the present owner paid \$25,000 in cash for it and considered it a great bargain, and has cleared and plowed all ready for trees 120 acres; never thought of self-ing, but wants to get money to buy Main st. property; will sell for \$17,500; the water right would sell for \$3000 cash, if you want a beautiful home near railroad, churches, schools, fine homes, in a most picturesque and beautiful spit, better see this, and remember Mayne finds the bargains.

Who wants one of the very finest coun-

Who wants one of the very finest country homes around Los Angeles? 12% acres large house 10 rooms, all kinds of fruits shrubs, etc.: one of the most elegant places in the whole country; cost nearly 25,000; will be sold at about your own price, or exchange for Main-st. property. Come and see the picture of this place. Remember Mayne finds the bargains.

Elegant residence property, corner Ninth and Sunbury sts.; 9-rooms, bath, grates, all modern conveniences; barn, beautiful lawn; lot 47½x180; 30000.

CONGER'S WILSON TRACT.

For desirable medium-priced homes in that portion of the city where health, ease of access, beautiful scenery, freedom from many serious objections that obtain elsewhere. I have the location and property; all I ask is an opportunity to show you, whether looking for a safe investment that will surely pay you large returns, or for a location to build you a home. Where can you find lot Soxi55 to a 16-foot alley on graveled streets, cement walks, choice shade trees set, within 15 minutes of the business center of the city on a double-track electric car line, for 1375. You may say "talk is cheap;" demonstrate the truth of above statements at my expense; my prices are low and terms easy. Call on owner at 117 S. Broadway and go with him to see this property.

H. M. CONGER.

H. M. CONGER.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; FINE 7.ROO!

cottage, with 50 or 100 feet frontage by 11

to 20-foot alley, or will sell the land an

take off the buildings it so desired; the

property is located only 50 feet south of 100

st., east side Olive. Call before 9 a.m., 1

to 1 or after 5 p.m., 1008 OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE-City Lots and Land

astor read

EST

respect; price \$4100. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

48800—FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM, 2-STORY residence, all modern, on University electric line, near the corner of 23d st.; price, all legantly furnished, only \$4800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1800—FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALLment plan, a nice 6-room cottage, all modern, iccated on corner lot on electric line in south part of the city; price, if taken at once, \$1800—\$350 cash, balance \$25 per month without interest. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

without interest. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**1375—FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON 101 60x100, near the corner of Grand ave. and 21st st.; price \$1375. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**25500—FOR SALE—2 NEW 7-ROOM COTTAges in southwest part of the city; all modern, and each with lot 50x132; price of the 2 places, only \$2500, or will sell either one separate for \$1300—500 cash, balance easy terms; will rent for 13 per cent. on the price asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1750—FOR SALE—A NICE 7-ROOM COTTAGE, all new and modern, in southwest part of the city, on 10 50x282, also improved: price only \$1750. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

price only \$1750. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1000-FOR SALE- A 2-STORY MODERN residence of \$ rooms on 22d st.; price only \$2000; located within 1 block of electric line. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1750-FOR SALE- NEW AND MODERN-built 9-room, 2-story residence on lot 60x 1345, and a corner, in southwest part of the city, on Union ave.; price \$150. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$12,000-FOR SALE- AN IMPROVED plece of income property about 3 blocks from the postoofice, renting for \$100 per month; price \$12,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

price \$12,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$6000—FOR SALE— 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON 101 568121, located on Royle Heights: price \$000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 19-5000—FOR SALE—GOOD 12-ROOM RESI-dence on lot 608125, within 5 blocks of this office: price \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1100—FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT POR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT OF THE STALLMENT OF THE STALLMENT OF THE STALE—STORMENT OF THE SALE—AND THE STALE ON THE STAL

tion, and will be out of the market very quick.

\$2000—Is all it costs for a close-in 7room house; 60-foot lot; last call at this
price; owner wants more money.

\$2500 ewill buy a beautiful home in a loality southwest that is coming rapidly to
the front; it is right between Pleo and 18thst. electric lines, and was built one year ago
at contract price of \$2190; sewer, cement
walks, curb, graded, all paid; large lot to
alley; clean side street; polished woodwork,
all done right; a gem.

\$800 will buy you a lot that will make
you 50 per cent. in a year; the new electric line on 16th will do this, and is the
best line in Los Angeles.

\$1200 is all we ask you for a 60-foot inside
lot on 16th st., but there are precious few

lot on 16th at., but there are precious few left, and they are going; don't wait; they are below the market, and will advance rapidly as quick as the new electric line begins to run.

\$5500—A large 10-room modern house; large barn; 2 full-sized lots; beautiful improvements; corner 14th and Rich ats.; a model home and provided with every comfort and convenience. One lot left on 12th st., near Pico

MOORE & PARSONS.
Exclusive Property Agents and Investment
Brokers, 229 W. Second st. 26
FOR SALE—

-CITY HOUSES.

\$1850—Lovely new 6-room cottage, with all modern improvements: reception hall, mantel, grate, hot and cold water, marble washstand, bath, pantry and closets, front and back porches; lot 50x150 to an alley; 12 minutes' ride from business center by electricar; street graded and graveled; rement curbs and walks; this will be sold on long time if sold soon.

GRIDER & DOW GRIDER & DOW, New Office, 129 S. Broadway.

\$4690—Fine 6-room cottage on S. Flower L; a corner; lot 50x150; highly improved; where leaves the State; must sell. GRIDER & DOW, New Office, 139 S. Broadway.

\$3500 will buy a lovely new 6-room cot-ge and nice lot in ½ block of the Uni-restry car line; best bargain out; see this GRIDER & DOW. New Office, 139 S. Broadway. \$500—For sale—Cosy 3-room cottage, located on 27th st., ½ block of the electric cars; street graded; price \$500; see this at once.

GRIDER & DOW.

139 S. Broadway.

LOVELY HOME.

\$2300 will buy a new 8-room residence; fine reception hall; winding stairway, large double pariors, elegant mantel and grate; large pantry and closets, piped for hot and cold water, marble washstand, patent water closets; house finished in yellow pine throughout; cement walk; lot Sox150, within one block of electric care; street graded and graveled; cement curbs and walks; only \$2500, on easy terms.

GRIDER & DOW,
New Office, 139 S. Broadway.

New Office, 139 S. Broadway,

\$5500—For sale, fine 10-room modern residence located on Grand ave, close to Adams st., and highly improved lot; price \$5500.

\$6 CRIDER & DOW,

\$6 New Office, 139 S. Broadway.

**OR SALE—A nice 6-room cottage on E. Adams st. for \$1800: \$200 cash, balance \$25 a month.

A 4-room cottage on Leoto st., \$950; \$100 cash, balance \$15 a month.

A 5-room cottage on Macy st., \$1350; \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month.

A 6-room cottage on Merchant st., \$2100; \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month.

A 8-room cottage on Merchant st., \$2100; \$400 cash, balance \$25 per month.

A 8-room cottage on Merchant st., \$2100; \$400 cash, balance \$25 per month.

A 8-room cottage on Merchant st., \$2100; \$400 cash, balance \$25 per month.

B \$6. P. CREASINGER, 115 S. Broadway.

OR \$6.LE—BEAUTIPUL 6-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, located southwest; price \$2550. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE— By JOHN H. COXE. —307 S. Broadway.—

8-room residence, corner on Vermont ave. this is one of the handsomest places or Vermont ave.; will sell on terms to suit. 84000.

Small house on New Jersey st., \$600.

6-room house on 28th st., sewer, street graded, gas and gas fixtures, decorated, fruit trees, lawn, etc., \$2800. 6-room cottage, lot 50x210, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, etc., block from electric road, \$3500.

100 feet on East First st., at a great sa rifice; call and make an offer. 70 feet on San Pedro st., near First st. at your own price.

One of the handsomest residences in the Handsome residence one block from the Courthouse, will be sold at an absolute sac-rifice; call for particulars.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS OF G. A. CHAPEL

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS OF G. A. CHAPEL, 232 S. Broadway.

\$1675—Will buy & \$2000 home near electric line; large lot, street graded, cement walks and curb, lawn, nut trees, flowers, etc.; \$675 cash, balance easy terms; this is a decided bargain; call and see this before purchasing elsewhere.

\$2500—Beautiful 9-room residence, modern, large lot, on one of the best through streets south of Washington, bet. Maple and Grand ave., newly papered and decorated; best bargain on the market for the price and location.

\$2200—Modern, 6-room cottage, 25th st., near Main; street graded, cement walks and curb, sewer, gas, lawn, flowers, etc.; this bargain must be seen to be appreciated.

\$4500—Now, colonial-cottage, 9 large rooms lot 65x170, artistically papered and decorated; large reception hall and bath, piped throughout for gas, wired for electric lighting and electric gas lighting; electric belis, house finished throughout in white pine; lawn, cement walks all around house, street graded, cement sidewalks and curb, sewer; everything first-class and nothing cheap but the price; location southwest; you cannot buy lot and build this lovely home for the price asked.

Ask Chapel to show it to you. Duy price asked.
Ask Chapel to show it to you.
G. A. CHAPEL,
132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-BY BARR BEALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway.

\$2000—5-room cottage, W. Adams st.; bath, hot and cold water; piped for gas; \$1200 cash and balance in payments. (52) \$1500 4-room cottage on Towne ave.; new hard finish, bath, etc. (49)

\$2000-5-room modern cottage; Girard st. \$1600-6-room cottage, well located in E. Los Angeles; will sell on monthly pay-ments. (37) \$2000—6-room cottage on Lucas ave.; good location. (36)

\$1500-7-room house, Western ave. (29) \$1300—6-room cottage, new, on 29th st., Adams-st. tract. (25) \$2700—5-room new colonial cottage, near Bonnie Brae. (10)

\$3000-6-room house, San Julian st. (53) BARR REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway. FOR SALE— 2600 each—2 lots on Bond st.

\$1900—6-room, furnished house, barn and shrubbery, 16th st.; snap. \$2000—5-room furnished house, 25th, near \$6000-3 houses and 10 lots, one of 9 and 2 of 7 rooms each; lots alone worth the money; southwest; pay to investigate.

\$500—Lot on 12th; a bargain, \$800—Lot on 21st and Figueroa. \$3000—106 feet on Washington, Georgia Bell.

Georgia Hell. \$4700-3-room house. élegantly fitted, corner 65x170; just east of Harper tract. \$3000-10 acres 4-year-old Washington navels at Asusa, chest.

\$1000—10 acres alfalfa, good house, artesian well, near city; terms.
2500 acres in Riverside county at \$7 per acre, 1½ miles from R.R. station.
FORBES & HELLAR,
26 234 W. First st.

FOR SALE—19000: ONE OF THE NICEST homes in the city: bon ton neighborhood. 12 rooms, 2½ story, modern conveniences, electric bells and slectric and gas lighting throughout: fine grounds, well kept, large lot; if you're looking, look at this; it's a chance you should not miss; the owner wants to "vamese" two so bad he's put the price way down; your chance has come; the house must go because he loves the foothills so; he'd write this up in poetry, but "liner" space costs money, see! and I've knocked that bloomin' price so low the Muse may go to Jerico; that house it self is a poem though, from tower do to cellar fio—if "in it" you would like to be, just write—I'm waiting. Address ANX-10USLY, care Times office.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS— \$2000—Modern cottage og 5 large rooms and bath; cement walks, street graded, etc.; location Vernon st., 1 block south of etc.: location Vernon st., 1 block south of Pico: will sell on easy terms. \$2500—Pine cottage of 9 rooms, modern throughout; large lot; situated on Hoover st., south of Washington. \$3000—Cottage of 6 rooms and bath, with all the late improvements; fine lot; located on Ninth st., west of Pearl. \$2900—House of 8 rooms, with every convenience; large lot, cement walks, street graded, etc.; W. 12th, near Georgia Bell st. \$1200—Cottage of 4 rooms, barn, lawn, etc., Birch st., near 12th, 1 block from electric cars; will sell on the installment plan.

electric cars; will be plan.

\$1700-Modern cottage of 5 rooms and bath; lot 30x110, located on Towne are, between Sixth and Seventh sts.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,

26 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-HOUSES-

LOOK! HERE IS A BARGAIN!

One of the finest new 9-room houses on Alvarado st., bet. Seventh and Ninth sts. with all modern conveniences, and lot 95x150 feet to an alley; price \$8000; or same house with lot 50x150 feet, price \$6250.

Address U, box 45, Times office.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON EAST PAYMENTS 11500—6-room cottage, hall, bath, etc., good repair, W. 11th st. 11800—6-room new cottage, on Maple ave. 11300—7-room house, new, modern, on New England at., near Washington. 11700—6-room new cottage, between Pifth and Sixth ats. 13500—9-room house, large lot, on Ingram st., near Pearl; fine location. 11700—New 5-room cottage, near Pico car line. 1100—New Profess Control of the State of the

OR SALE—HOUSES—

\$4700—New 9-room, colonial style residence, with all modern improvements; interior finely finished in every respect; lawn, cement walks, etc., 20th st.

\$1250—New 4-room cottage, large lot 56x 120 good barn, Eighth st., east of Central ave. Good Dara, Eighth ave. 43150—This property is offered very low; a fine 8-room, 2-story modern house, new; has never been occupied; good barn, all fenced, near Westlake Park.

\$1150—5-room cottage just completed, tath, hot and cold water, Belmont ave; \$300 cash, balance on monthly payments.

G. D. STREETER & CO., 26

FOR SALE — \$3600; A LOVELY BRAND new 8-room house, Bonnie Brae tract, \$3600;

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT TO BUY A home in the finest portion of the city, where none but good improvements will be allowed, go out and see the lovely South Bonnie Brae tract; streets all graded, sewored, cement walks and curbs; this is the finest property ever offered in this city, and the low price of \$1000 a lot will-pay you 50 per cent, within a year, CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
First-class 8-room cottage, all modern improvements; wired for electric lighting; the best of plumbing; hard wood floors; lot 65x170; 30th st., eastwof Hoover; street graded and sewered.

A new 9-room, 2-story house, finely finished; corner; this will be sold at a bargain. 8-room double house; fine investment to rent; will net 15 per cent. on your money. If you want anything in the house line be sure and see me.

WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 26

WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 26

WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 278 COST, A

26

116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT HALF ITS COST, A choice, modern, 10-room residence, close to the corner of Adams and Figueros sts.; lot the corner of Adams and Figueros sts.; lot tox150; good barn, lawn, flowers, cement walks, etc.; a complete home which cost over \$6000, is now offered for \$3500; only \$1600 cash, balance easy; the owner is forced to sell, and we are the people. BETINS & JOHNSON, N.E. cor. Second and Presidual.

Broadway.

FOR SALE — PRETTY 6-ROOM COTTAGE, new, with bath, pantry and closets; hot and cold water; bouse finished in white pine; lot 40x155 to an alley; cement walks in front and around the house; street is graded and graveled and cement walk and curb; this nice little home is on Adams st., 1 block from electric car line; price \$150; 3650 cash, balance \$17.50 per month; no interest. MERRILL & DAVIDSON, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$1300; A BARGAIN; 6-ROOM cottage on 27th st., close to Central ave.; cottage on 27th st. close to Central ave;; small cash payment, balance on long time, or will take a vacant lot in desirable loca-tion as part payment. I have a customer who wishes a residence lot in the southwest part of city; also one who wants a 5 or 6-room cottage in southwest part of city; if you have what we want come in and list it. R. C. O'BRYAN, 233-4-5 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—A NICE COTTAGE NEAR PICO cars; 5 rooms; only \$1100; \$150 cash, balance \$15 a month; why pay rent?

A beautiful home on 24th st., 6 rooms, \$3100. EXION.
A 5-room cottage on Towne ave., \$1700.
5 rooms on 12th st., \$1800.
If you wish a home call and see me.
6 S. P. CREASINGER, 116 S. Broadway

Por Sale-Finnstr Houses in Los Angeles for the money; one elegant place, 8 rooms, \$3500; one of 8 rooms, \$4000; one of 8 rooms, \$3500; one of 8 rooms, \$3200; one of 8 rooms, \$3200; almow; lots \$6x150 to 200; several other bargains in cheaper houses; if you want to buy or sell at a bargain come and see us. H. W. FITCH & CO., 132 S. Broadway.

FITCH & CO., 132 S. Broadway. 26
FOR SALE — A 7-ROOM COTTAGE, HARD
finished; hot and cold water; everything
complete; fine lot; E. 12th st.; 13000, terms
11-room residence; everything complete; a
beautiful home, on W. Seventh st.; price
£5000, terms to suit. P. A. STANTON.
26 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; \$12,000 WILL the finest homes, house of 15

OR SALE-OR SALE-Duy one of the finest homes, house of 12 rooms, in the southwest, near University electric car line, or will exchange for im-proved or unimproved city property, or nice alfalfa ranch near Los Angeles. THOMAS LLOYD, corner Wesley ave. and 37th st., near University P.O., Cal. FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE ON ELLEN
dale lot, 50x300; house is well furnished; hat
all modern improvements; there is a good
barn on the lot; this is a beautiful house
and will be sold at a bargain, for \$5250, in.
cluding furniture, S. P. CREASINGER
116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - \$5500; 3 FINE COTTAGES, new and modern, located southwest near the electric car line treat gradule, cement walks; everything in fine coron, and a rent readily for \$50 a month; this is good investment; must be seen to be appreciated, GOWEN. EBERLE & CO. 143 S. Bradway.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT. NEW 9-ROOM COlonial house finished with latest and must
expensive improvements; fine corner lot
fox170, on 30th st.; this property cannot be
duplicated for the price in the city; call
and let us show you this popperty. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W. First st. 26

FOR SALE—SNAP; \$2300; 6-ROOM HOUSE
with modern improvements, nice flowers and
orange trees, near Figueros and Washington; small cash payment or will take \$500
lot for first payment; large list of houses
in all parts of the city, JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 26

FOR SALE—MODERN COLONIAL 500

FOR SALE—MODERN COLONIAL 500

The number of the city. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 26

FOR SALE — MODERN, COLONIAL COTtage, 6 rooms and bath, on electric car line;
built for a home; price \$2100; \$500 down,
balance to suit; iot 57x140 to 12-foot alley;
will show Sunday; we have bargains; come
and see them. WEBSTER & PINEL, office
end of Pico car line. 26

FOR SALE—"A BIG DISCOUNT;" A \$25,000
home for about \$15,000; no finer location in
the world, with grand view of ocean, city,
valley and mountain; large grounds on corner and car line, southwest. See LEE
M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway, about it. 27

FOR SALE—"1850 WILL BUY A NEW, ELE-

M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway, about it. 27 FOR SALE—11850 WILL BUY A NEW ELE-gant, modern residence cottage on E. Adams st.; 5 rooms, bath, grate, mantel, hot and cold water, etc.; payment ½ cash, balance on monthly terms. Inquire of MRS. H. UN-GERLAND, Adams st. and Central are.

GERLAND; Adams at: and Central ave. FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST: \$75; A MOD-ern 4-room, hard-finished cottage, large lot with alley, fine lawn, shrubbery and fruit trees, barn, chicken-yard; 20 minutes from Second and Spring; terms ½ cash, balance time. Apply to OWNER, 257 S. Main. 25 FOR SALE-13256; A NICE NEW 6-ROOM house (floor laid in upper story for 3 more rooms) with good lot, clean side street; 8 7-year-old truit trees; Brussels carpets on the floor; ready to be moved into at once. BOAZ DUNCA 145 S. Broadway. 28

west. Owner, W. H. TONKIN, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT 513 SAN JULIAN ST.. A 9room house in good condition; bay windows, bath, hot water and cement walks; grading and sewer assessment paid; will rent for £55 price \$1500. terms to suit. Apply 656 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—WANTED, HOUSES AND LOTS for cash investment; if price is right, money is ready; only offers stating bottom cash price, exact location, promptly investing stated. 'Address Y, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-

OR SALE - 1-ROOM HOUSE; FINE COR-ner lot; everything first-rate; cement curbs and walks; pretty laws; barn; all good; 5200; 500 down, balance 25 a month. GIB-SON & LLOXD, 14 Bryson Block. 26 FOR SALE—TWO COTTAGES ON CORNER lot 106x120, bet. two electric roads, south-west part of city; a map; also house of four rooms six blocks from Courthouse 3500. Adress G, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE-SNAP; 3300; 8-ROOM HOUSE, modern improvements, nicely decorated, Tanth and Pearl; this is the best bargain offered; owner going away, JOHN L. PAV. KOVICH, 220 W. First. 25

KOVICH, 220 W. First. 26
FOR SALE — NEW HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS and hall, with all modern improvements, situated on 12th and Union ave., near electric car; price \$2200; easy terms. See OWNER, 1105 W. 11th st.

**OR SALE — 2 LOVELY, 5-ROOM, NEW colonial cottages in choice location, on small cash payment and monthly installments. Apply to R. ALTSCHUL, 123'4, Second st.

OR SALE-1-STORY, COLONIAL, 7-ROOM house, clean side of street, with all modern improvements; a chance to buy a nice home cheap. Apply to CHARLES LANG, 732 E. 77th at. FOR SALE— A BARGAIN: AN ELEGANT new 9-room house, colonial style, on 30th; this is a chance to buy a good home cheap. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 121 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — 2 BARGAINS, ONE IN THE Wolfskill tract, modern in every respect, 22100, and a beauty on 12th st., near Burlington, \$2200. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE —\$27,000 ORIGINAL COST; OWN-er has moved away; you can buy this fine palace of a home for \$15,000; see me about it. WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Broad-way. FOR SALE-4900 BUYS A 5-ROOM HOUSE in Electric Homestead tract, half a block from electric cars on H st. bet. Pico and 12th. R. AL/TSCHUL, 1231/2 W. Second St.

FOR SALE-\$2300; LOOK AT THIS 6-ROOM

FOR SALE — CHOICE 6-ROOM HOUSE near 12th on Olive: lot 60x135; lawn, flow-ers; sewering, grading, cementing all paid; \$4500. GIBSON & LLOYD, 14 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE-I HAVE SEVERAL BEAUTIhomes for sale; everything new and in; large lots; see me if you want some-ng good. E. A. MILLER. 227 W. First st. ful nomes for sale of the control of OR SALE—1400; 5-ROOM HOUSE, LARG lot, close in on graded street; \$200 cash balance \$30 a month; house rents for \$1 T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. T. W. T. HICHARIDS, 102 S. Broadway. 25
FOR SALE—AT & BARGAIN, NEW HOUSE
of 6 rooms, bath, closet, etc.; and partly,
furnished; on Burlington ave. By J. N.
HUIIT, at Co. Tax Collector's office.
FOR SALE—A VERY HANDSOME, NEW,
proom house, everything modern, Bonnie Brue
tract, only \$356 (worth \$500); bargain. See
J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND hall and stable; lot 59:137; fruit trees, sit-uated southwest; cosy home and cheap. BRADSHAW BROS., 147 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — A 6-ROOM HOUSE. THREE lots and a good business, clearing \$70 a month; stock, \$1300 to \$1500, price for whole. GIBSON & LLOYD, 14 Bryson Block. 26 FOR SALE — HANDSOME 3-ROOM HOUSE all modern improvements; on 18th, west of Figuerea; price, \$4500; easy terms. GI SON & LLOYD, 14 Bryson Block. 26 FOR SALE—WARRINGTON ST. BLECTRIC car, nice 5-room cottage in front, 3-room cottage at rear, on teneed lot 50x196. J. B. BAINBRIDGE, 230 W. First st. 26

FOR SALE-I HAVE SEVERAL COTTAGES in Wolfskill tract and Alexandre Well tract for sale at from \$675 to \$1700. R. ALT-SCHUL, 1234 W. Second st. 28 FOR SALE-YOU MUST BE A MAN AND have a good job if you want a house on the installment plan. GEORGE LAW-RENUE, 20 Potomac Blocks.

FOR SALE — NEW 5 AMD 8-ROOM COT-tages in all parts of the city on install-ments; little cash, required. HITCHCOCK BROS. 237 W. First at. 26 FOR SALE-SEE THAT PRETTY 6-ROOM colonial cottage; hall, bath, mantel, etc.; COR. SIXTH AND CROCKER STS.; only \$2000; very easy terms.

colonial cottage; nau, bath, matter, ocor. SIXTH AND CROCKER STS.; only \$2500; very easy terms.

FOR SALE—LET US BUILD YOU A HOM? and lend you the money to pay for it; better than paying rent. JOHNSON & KEENKY CO., 104 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, AT LONG Beach, cottage 5 rooms; lot 50208, ½ block from bath-house. W. W. WIDNEY, real estate, 127 W. First.

FOR SALE—SES500; BEAUTIFUL HOME ON Alvarado st. large 5-room house finely finished and modern.

BRADSHAW BROS.,

FOR SALE—SEVERAL WELL-LOCATED moderate-priced cottages on installments; small cash payments. CARTER & CO., 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW HOME OF NINE rooms, southwest; easy terms; no cash. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 2004.

rooms, southwest; easy terms; no cash WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 2305, S. Spring. 26 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, W. 28TH st., close to car line; also vacant lot, adjoining. C. E. MULHOLLAND, 127½ W. Second st.

second st. FOR SALE — HANDSOME 10-ROOM RESI-dence, cost \$5000, fashionable location; will be sacrificed. Address U, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 5-ROOM HOUSE, close to cable; owner sick and must sell; \$850. GIBSON & LLOYD, 14 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE-\$2100; BRAND NEW MODERN 6-room cottage. Hoover st., near Adams. BRADSHAW BROS., 147 S. Broadway. BRADSHAW BROS. 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A FINE CORNER LOT ON
Main; all payments made; \$50 a front foot.
GIBSON & LLOYD, 14 Bryson Block. 26
FOR SALE—\$100; A NO. 1 3-ROOM HOUSE
on S. Union ave., near Ninth st.; bargain,
J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 30
FOR SALE — FINE HOME: CHOICE Locality; walking distance; only \$350. Address G, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE— A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 14 rooms, at a bargain. Address "O.," TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. FOR SALE-7-ROOM COTTAGE ON S. HILL at., a bargain. SMFTH & O'BRIEN, 147 S Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$2000; 6-ROOM HOUSE AND lots, 431 S. HAYES ST., East Los An lots. 431 S. HAYES ST., East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-\$13,500; 51 FT., S. BROADWAY; flats; monthly rent, \$166, P. O. BOX 634.

DHYSICIANS-

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON in charge of mencal and surgical dispensary; chronic diseases a specialty; special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m. Office, 220 N. MAIN, opp. St. Elme Hetel.

DR. REDERGGA.

DR REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 19, 130, 131 Stimson Block. Special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children. Consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel 1227.

BOAZ DUNCA 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A WELL LOCATED COTTAGE with six rooms, two lots, corner, clean side of streets, cement walk, flowers, etc., or will exchange for 2-story house and assume difference if property suits. Address C. W. box 80, TIMBS OFFICE.

SOR SALE—A HANDSOME 4 DOOM 1850.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME 6-ROOM NEW colonial cottage; hall, bath, mantel, street graded, stone walks; close to University electric line; 85 monthly; no communication of the control of the con

DR. GEO. C. SOMERS. NERVOUS AND chronic diseases, and diseases of women; electrical treatment a specialty; hours 1:30 to 5 p.m. 304 STIMSON BLOOK. DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OPTICIAN, with the Los Angeles Optical Institute. Eyes examined free. 12 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE

R. SALE—LODGING-HOUSES—

R. SALE—LODGING-HOUSES—

If rooms, Broadway, 11250.

30 rooms, Hill st., \$2000.

8 rooms, Hill st., \$2000.

10 rooms, Hill st., \$400.

10 rooms, Second st., \$400.

12 rooms, Second st., \$400.

13 rooms, Olive, \$400.

13 rooms, Third st., \$2000.

14 rooms, Hill st., \$200.

14 rooms, Hill st., \$200.

15 rooms, near postomic, \$2200.

15 rooms, near postomic, \$2200.

15 rooms, Broadway, \$700.

And many others; if you wish to buy or ell please call. S. P. CREASINGER, 116.

Broadway.

\$1000-20-room lodging-house on Broadwa \$2000—33-room hotel, central location clicely furnished; 5 years' lease; 5 complete. 40-room lodging-house near Central Park ow rent; very desirable location; will sell r exchange for city property.

26 IIT S. Broadwi
FOR SALE-BY ERNST & CO.
26 rooms, \$1500; 18 rooms, \$1150.
11 rooms, \$750; 40 rooms, \$1800.
28 rooms, \$1200; 17 rooms, \$1000.
40 rooms, \$1600; 24 rooms, \$1250.
These are but a few of our best hot abov rent; good locations. ERNST &
128 S. Broadway.

128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE OF 28 rooms, first-class; parties going out of the business; will take \$500 down; payments easy; house clears 1000 per month; central look at this. 264 S. BROADWAY.

27 look at this. 284 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT TO BUY A lodging-house at a bargain we have them from \$450 to \$4000; the best and the cheapest in the city. MACKNIGHT & CO., 253 S. Broadway. 26

FOR SALE — IN OIL DISTRICT, FINE rooming and boarding-house, full; 27 rooms; rent \$50; big chance to make money; investigate. M. E. CHURCHILL, 125 S. Broadway. 26

way.

POR SALE — 2 FIRST-CLASS LODGING
houses, heart of city, 23 and 30 rooms, fulloccupied always; rent \$100 and \$70; no agents
MBDIOAL ELECTRICIAN, 233 W. Sixth at

FOR SALE-ONE OF THE BEST HOTELS in the city, furniture elegant; 50 rooms price \$6000; part cash: in heart of city MRS. C. S. HEALD, 264 S. Broadway. 2 FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 13 ROOM Hill st.; all new; elegant furniture; \$9 I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 2 FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 37 ROOMS elegant furniture; easy terms of paymen I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. 26

FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 24 ROOM with lease, on Broadway; part cash; \$120 I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. 27 FOR SALE — 26-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE cheap; sickness cause. Apply 556 S. HILI ST.

POP SATE WE CAN OFFER INVESTOR a good thing in improved Spring-st. prop erty near Second, paying 10 per cent. on the price asked; \$1700 per front foot, 40 or 60 feet, by 150 deep to an alley. No particu lars given to triflers; we also have an opportunity to place \$50,000 at 10 per cent. net on equally good property, and several other offerings of interest to capitalists. BETTS & JOHNSON, sole agents, N.E. cor. Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE-BROADWAY-

\$420 per foot, near Sixth st. MAIN ST. \$280 per foot, near Fifth so

TWO SNAP W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-

BROADWAY OPPORTUNITY. \$7500.

We have something to offer which must be sold, and pays big monthly rental, on Broadway; don't fall to look it up; if you want a paying investment we have it.

26 110/4 S. Byoadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, CLOSE. in; \$6500; pays rental of 12 per cent. gross. Business lot, Spring st.; \$20,000.

10-room house, close in; \$600; rents for \$85 monthly.

CITIZENE INVESTMENT CO.

CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway 224 S. Broadway.
FOR SALB-I HAVE THE BEST BUY ON
Spring st., near Sixth, how on the market;
also on Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth, and
on Broadway, bet. Fourth and Fifth; all on
good side of street. R. ALTSCHUL, 125%
W. Second st.

BUSINESS CARDS, \$1 PER 1000; OTHER printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINT-ING PLANT, 217 New High st. Telephone 1400. phone 1400.

FOR SALE — FINE MODERN BUSINESS block that will pay 10 per cent on the investment. M. L. SAMSON & CO., 217 W.

vestment. M. L. SAMSON & First st. FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
At private sale, the furniture, carpets, etc., of four rooms at 345 S. Hill st., will be sold at private sale on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The property offered consists in part of—A handsomely finished carved folding bed that cost 310; a large adjustable wardrobe that cost 375; an elegant center table that cost 375; a beautiful French clock and candelabra that cost over 100; also dressers, chiffonier, chairs, etc., all high class make and finish. There will also be offered 2 large oriental rugs as fine as any ever brought to Los Angeles. The coperty sail of first-class works, which are over the control of the cast Sale Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 340 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
Bargains in pianos.

1 Decker,
1 Weber,
1 Weber,
1 Mansfield,
1 Sherwood,
1 Kreil,
1 New England
1 Trowbridge,
New Pleanos for rent.
KOHLER & CHASE,
233 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT ROCKERS REduced from 311 to 37.50; Plasa Basaar, Plasa Basaar for 33.50 rockers, reduced from 31, R. W. Pierce & Co. Bamboo stands, 85 cents; bamboo bookcases, 32, at Plasa Basaar, Basaar, basaboo bookcases, 32, at Plasa Basaar, and solid oak stands, 75 cents at Plasa Basaar, and stands, 75 cents at Plasa Basaar, R. W. Alerce & Co. M. Main stand Plasa.

FOR SALE—PLAZA BAZAAR FOR FINE cheval suits, 60-inch mirror, \$17.50; 100-plece semi-porcelain dinner sets, 38.0, Plasa Basaar, and Plasa.

FOR SALE—PLAZA BAZAAR FOR FINE cheval suits, 60-inch mirror, \$17.50; 100-plece semi-porcelain dinner sets, 38.0, Plasa Basaar; decorated dinner sets, 101 pleces, 310, at Plasa Basaar; for surfaces in great variety, Plasa Basaar; foll-dren's carriages at Plasa Basaar; children's carriages at Plasa Basaar, R. W. PIERCE & CO., Main and Plasa.

FOR SALE—DON'T BE DECEIVED BY the false statements of competitors that by doing away with agents the best sewing machines can be sold for \$20; it can't be done. The NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., 349 S. Spring and 85 E. Colorado of the market; price, 18.50.

FOR SALE—DON'T BE DECEIVED BY the false statements of competitors that by doing away with agents the best sewing machines on the market; price, 18.50.

FOR SALE—DON'T BE DECEIVED BY the false statements of competitors that by doing away with agents the best sewing machines on the market; price, 18.50.

FOR SALE—DON'T BE DECEIVED BY the false statements of competitors that by doing away with agents the best sewing machines on the market; price, 18.50.

FOR SALE—DON'T BE DECEIVED BY the false statements of competitors that by doing away with agents the best sewing machines on the market; price, 18.50.

that we sent out last week; what a pile it fect order and a fine case for \$35, worth \$75; come in and stumble against that Windsor folding bed with large French plate mirror, for \$30, worth \$60, or that dandy for \$7.50; a silk tapestry for \$10, or one of those dainty cordurous for \$13. We have a gasoline stoves; don't say we steal our goods because we will sell you a bedstead for \$1, a spring for another \$1, and a mattress for \$1.50; a good chair for 35c; one of those fancy rockers, \$1.25, and then a dandy center table for 1.25; don't sympathize with us by thinking that we lose money selling all-wool carpet at 55 cents yard; half wool, 45 cents; 9x9 art squares, \$4.50; \$x101/2 for \$5; a good plain matting, 10 cents; fancy white for 13 cents, and linen warps, 15 and 20 cents, and that very fine linen, 25 cents. As we don't care what we may say if you listen to the other fellows, we will sell you goods next week if we don't get paid for delivering them. Don't. forget about that fine parlor sult for \$27.50, and those large fine oak suits for \$18. You won't have any troubles to tell if you slide

Spring st.

FOR SALE—BUY THE BORCHERS PIANO; just received a carload elegant, new planos; they sell like hot cakes; a plano in price that nearly every lady can buy; the same grade of planos other dealers sell for 3390 to 3450 can be bought for \$190 to \$275 of M. BORCHERS, planomaker and tuner, cerner Spring and Eighth sts.

FOR SALE — WEBER UPRIGHT PIANO; mahogany case; latest style; this instrument is first-class in every respect; only in use 1 year; brought here by a gentleman last January from New York, who will leave for the East in a few days; a bargain. Address G, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. POR SALE-LEMON AND ORANGE TREES, ready to set out, at 2c, 5c and 10c; will exchange for personal property or work. Inquire of MRS. E. BAKER, administrativa estate of J. T. Baker, Glendora, Cal., or J. W. KEMP, room 2, Rogers Block, Los Angeles.

W. KEMP, room 2, Rogers Block, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LADY'S DIAMOND RING: 4
small stones, clear and white; a beauty;
suitable for birthday present or engagement; a bargain for cash. Address for Monday only, DIAMOND, Times office, city. 26
FOR SALE—SWAP, RENT OR LEASE, BIcycles, vehicles, horses, harness, saddles,
cows, organs etc.; wast blacksmith tools,
small pony and bloycles. E. MOAT'S BICYCLE AND CARRIAGE WORKS, and
cheap livery, 225 E. Second st. 26
FOR SALE—THE BEST MACHINE ON
earth for 120; warranted for 10 years; new
machines as good as agents ask \$55 for, our
price \$15. WHITE SEWING MACHINE
OFFICE, 235 S. Spring st.
FOR SALE—AUCTION, THURSDAY, MAY OFFICE, 235 S. Spring st. 26

FOR SALE —AUCTION, THURSDAY, MAY
30, 2 p.m., 436 S. Spring st., crockery,
graniteware, tinyare; see dodgers. LOS
ANGELES AUCTION HOUSE. C. E. Dar-FOR SALE—A NEW 9-HORSE-POWER EDI-

FICE.

FOR SALE — NEW, UPRIGHT, GRAND plane; largest size; oak case, stool and scart; \$300 cash; call early; this is a real bargain. 238 W. FiFTH ST., the Brooklyn. FOR SALE—FOR 30 DAYS: UPRIGHT planos from \$100 up; organs from \$40 up; on installments of \$3 to \$10 monthly; money to loan on planos. 506 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — A GENTLEMAN'S HIGH-grade pneumatic bicycle in fine order; only been used a short time. Call any evening after 5 o'clock, 218 W. 14TH ST.

SOR SALE — A W. 18TH ST. after 5 o'clock, 118 W. 14TH ST. 26

FOR SALE—A 12 AND 10-HORSE-POWER horisontal and 6 and 4-horse-power upright below and engine at FACIFIC WARE-HOUSE, 801 and 803 E. First st. 26

FOR SALE—3250; UPRIGHT PIANO; WORTH 4450; not been used 3 months; good as new; going to leave the city; must have the money. 840 W. 17TH ST. 26

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; LARGE FINE butter and cheese-dealers' 100 chest, 450; Simmons cooling-room, 250, cost \$500; make an offer. 301 E. FIRST ST. 26

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 6-ROOM flat at a bargain; brand-new; flat can be rented. Apply No. 16 COLONIAL FLATS. 25

Broadway.

Cash and improved Eastern property for the deal; come in and see us. The deal; come in and see

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE CHEAP; A FINE VICTOR BI-cycle is solendid condition; looks like new; also two kodaks at a bargain. Call or write 1239 W. SEVENTH ST. POR SALE—85 HORSE-POWER ENG. or will trade for good lot; aiso I 1-h gas engine, new. E. D. STURGIS & B 208 W. Fitth at.

RE

POR SALE-GAS RANGE, HOME COM fort steel range and complete outfit, viter-fied china restaurant dishes cheap. Me S. SPRING ST. SPRING ST.

BUSINESS CARDS, \$1 PER 1000; OTHER printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINT-ING PLANT. 217 New High at Telephone 1400. FOR SALE — WELL-BORING MACHINE and tools, or will trade for putting down an oil well. Address Q, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — A SNAP; BEST PAYING, small flat in city, newly furnished; 8 rooms rent 35 per month; dirt cheap, 221 TEM-

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE: SMALL printing outfit for photo outfit; big FOR SALE-A LIGHT, STRONG BI wagon, and 140-egg incubator with br cheap. I. T. MARTIN, 451 S. Spring a FOR SALE—OR TRADE; 1 LARGE cer's refrigerator; also one Simons butcher. 263 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—100,000 VERY FINE SWEET PO-tato plants, best varieties. Address ARM-STRONG NURSERIES. Ontario, Cal. FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND CALIGRAPH typewriter and copying press at 338 N. MAIN ST., Baker Block. 28 FOR SALE — A NICE UPRIGHT PIANO at a great bargain for cash, Address G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — A GRAND SQUARE PIANO OF Exchange; cheap. Address N, box 67. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FULL-BLOODED ENGLISH pugs. Call on or address 2106 SANTE ST.: very reasonable.

FOR SALE — DOMESTIC SEWING MAchine, good condition; cheap. 1728 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, TWO fine upright planes. See DAY about it, 127 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-SEWING MACHINES, DAVIS, Domestic and Household. 431 PHILADEL-PHIA ST.

FOR SALE-LADIES' RAMBLER RICYCLE cheap. Address RAMBLER, P.O. box 1112, Scation C. FOR SALE - ALMOST NEW JUMP-SEAT carriage, very cheap. TABOR'S CARRIAGE FOR SALE —LADY'S HIGH-GRADE PNEU-matic safety cheap. ROOM 12, 502 S. Broad-

FOR SALE — FINE OAK FURNITURE AT a sacrifice. PLAZA BAZAAR; clearance sale. FOR SALE - SOLID OAK SECRETARIES \$11. PLAZA BAZAAR, N. Main and Plaza FOR SALE - A PIANO, GOOD AS NEW cost \$850; will sell cheap. 828 W. 17TH ST

FOR SALE-FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT. FOR SALE-OR TRADE: 2 HORSES, CART, buggy and harness. 654 S. GRAND AVE. 27 FOR SALE—SINGING TANARIES, CHEAP; come and see them. 1514 S. GRAND AVE. 26 FOR SALE — SOLID OAK SUITS, \$16, AT PLAZA BAZAAR, N. Main and Plaza. 26 FOR SALE-PIANO, NEARLY NEW; WILL take lot or cash. 234 WILSON BLOCK. 27 FOR SALE — BRASS ONYX-TOP STANDS, \$5; clearance sale. PLAZA BAZAAR. 26 FOR SALE — SOLID OAK BUFFET, \$12.50, reduced from \$16. PLAZA BAZAAR. 26 FOR SALE—TENT, 5-FOOT WALL, 12x14, cheap. 431 PHILADELPHIA ST. 26 FOR SALE—A GOOD BICYCLE AT A BAR-gain. 1862 GEORGIA BELL ST. 28 FOR SALE—SHELVING, COUNTER, SHOW-case, scales. 1896 E. FIRST ST. 26 FOR SALE—CLEARANCE SALE OF FUR-niture at PLAZA BAZAAR. 26 FOR SALE—GOOD CAMP WAGQN, 335, AT 705 TEMPLE ST. 36 FOR SALE — A GOOD SURREY, CHEAP, 828 W. 17TH ST. 26

Real Bstate.

At500—FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES AT Covina, all in bearing oranges and lemons, in fine condition; good soil, good waterright and in a section that is practically frostless; valued at 4500; will exchange for city property. NOLAN & SMITH. 223 W. Second.

12,000—FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES near Ontario; about ½ in lemons and ½ in symmetric or good city property and assume if necessary. NOLAN & SMITH. 225 W. Second.

25000—FOR EXCHANGE—10, ACRE LEMON grove at Ontario, with good water-right and in fine condition, valued at \$5000; will trade to the condition valued at \$5000; will trade \$5000—FOR EXCHANGE—11 ACRES VERY fine navel orange orchard in full bearing.

for any good city property. NOLAN SMITH, 228 W. Second.

88000—FOR EXCHANGE—11 ACRES VERY fine navel orange orchard in full bearing, near Azusa; good modern 6-room house, barn, brick cistern, trees all 6 years old, good water-right and large reservoir on the second city property. NOLAN 8. SMITH, 228 W. Second.

4600—FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE 10-ACRE fruit orchard with good 6-room house and other valuable improvements, located a Orange, and valued at \$4600; will exchange for some good, established business. NOLAN 8. SMITH, 228 W. Second.

1500—FOR EXCHANGE—IN ACRES VERY fine land, with good water-right, with 5-room house and barn, located at Riverside and worth \$3000, clear of incumbrance; will trade for a nice cottage in the city that is worth 1500; this is a sacrifice, but party has good reasons for making it. NOLAN 2. SMITH, 228 W. Second.

1200—FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY BUSIness in this city, valued at about \$1200, for house and bot in south part of the city. NOLAN 2. SMITH, 228 W. Second.

220,000—FOR—EXCHANGE—GROCERY BUSIness in this city, valued at about \$1200, for house and bot in south part of the city. NOLAN 2. SMITH, 228 W. Second.

220,000—FOR—EXCHANGE—FOR OR—chard property, one of the finest homes in Los Angeles, consisting of 1 second content of land under a high state of cultivation and a beautiful 14-room modern-built hope is large barn and outbuildings; this property is located within 15 minutes ride of land were. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

80000—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROP—

barn and outbuildings; this property is located within 15 minutes' ride of the heart of the city and commanding a beautiful yiew. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$5000-FOR EXCHANGE-FOR CI with good water-right near Atusa. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$28 W. Second.

\$3000-FOR EXCHANGE — FOR RANCH property. An established grocery business clearing over \$300 per month; sickness only reason for exchanging. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$10.000-FOR EXCHANGE — FOR GOOD acreage property near the city, a beautiful 10-room residence, with all modern conveniences, within 7 minutes' ride on electric car line from our office. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$3000-FOR EXCHANGE— NICE CORNER lot in the Bonnie Brae tract near Seventh, 120x127%; price 3000; will trace for house and lot in southwest war checkly. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second.

\$3500-FOR EXCHANGE—AN ESTAB-lished grocers business in best town in this county, valued at \$3500; will trade for house and second.

\$2000-FOR EXCHANGE—SCRES, ALL set to a pricots, peaches and French prunes 2 years ago, and looking well; price \$3000; will trade for house and prices, peaches and French prunes 2 years ago, and looking well; price \$3000; will trade for house and prices, peaches and French prunes 2 years ago, and looking well; price \$3000; will take \$50 cash and balance in any good city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONTARIO.

eity property. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ONTARIO.

20 acres all in bearing firuits: 10 to navel oranges 5 years old balance teprunes, and peaches; price \$10,000; want city property here to the East.

A fine 12-year-old budded orange grove with good 7-roomed house and barn; abundance of water; income about \$5000 annually; want cash and city property.

Cash and improved Eastern property for Los Angeles; we can give you the best of the deal; come in any to you the best of the deal; come in 1814 SHERWOOD.

26

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, 2-

EXCHANGE—BY

MOORE & PARSONS.

22 W. Second st.,

Angeles on Coninverse of the Control of the Control

or exchange of the Control of the Control

at city lots; this is a brick, 2-story house; i

readily rent and is a good exchange.

or exchange—A fine \$18,000 mill plant,

vator and living-house; mill 75-barrel ca
ity daily, elevator 25,000 barrels; cribs,

les, etc.; complete and running full

st; owner wants to come to Southern

itfornis and will give an exchange on

perties here; look into this.

or exchange—We want a tract or city,

or would consider improved property,

exchange for equity in a beautiful 10
m house, fully equipped for a first-class

idence of the better class; fine view of

an, mountains and city; on electric car

e; 60-foot lot; in choice locality,

for exchange—12 acres, close to city,

th; good 6-room house; fruit in greatest

indance, full bearing; very large reser
r, piped water; \$3500; want a home in

city.

or exchange—240 acres, unimproved, in

in abundance, and we will assume incumbrance; we mean business; see if too't. (18)

ok here—12 acres, right on Redondo road at Gardena, completely improved; is—room house, hard sinsh; barn 36x40, ant floor, corral, 6-foot fence; 10 acres fa, most ready to cut; 2 acres strawber—finest water smally in the Wardensey; 3-horse gasoline engine; surplus or can be sold for enough to be sold for enough to be sold for easy terms, or will exchange for clear Angeles, Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda serty; this is sure to go; speak quick. (30) or acres for an an end on the form of the form o

perty: \$7000.

To exchange -3 houses on 2 lots in Santa lica, all hard finish; rent for \$100 per talt; to exchange for vacant lots in Los reles; price \$5000. (20)

To exchange - A new 6-room house in adena with modern improvements; big \$8x185; all kinds fruit, water, etc. \$1850; exchange for Los Angeles or good ranch perty. MOORE & PARSONS,

Brokers, 229 W. Second st.

EXCHANGE—
By BARR REALTY COMPANY,
—117 S. Broadway.—

es in Muscat grapes, 5 years old, heavily; at West Riverside; all en-ith wire neiting; will exchange for ageles property; investigate this 7. (25a) b—10 acres at Risito, in oranges and prunes, 5 years old, bearing n house, barn and outbuildings: wate throughout; clear of incumbrance exchange for city property. (24)

-20 acres near Orange, under water right, in flumes, clear rance; price \$150 per acre, (26)

0-11 acres in fruit at La Crescenta; es in clives, 4 years old and 2 acres aches, 5 years old; 7-room house, all ra conveniences; handsome grounds, and outbuildings; reservoirs, shade etc.; water piped throughout the ses; will exchange for Los Angeles riv.

acres at La Canada, in d cherries; will exchange. \$3500—9 acres 2½ miles north of city lim: ½ in deciduous fruits, half in grain; 5-om house, barn, etc.; will exchange for ty property. (20)

\$10,000—80 acres in the Moreno Valley, in leciduous and citrus fruits, with 25 acres n grain; water delivered all over tract in lumes; will exchange for improved prop-rty or paying business. (7)

-1600 acres choice fruit and farming near Galveston, Tex., clear of incum-e; price \$35 per acre; adjacent lands ce an income of \$500 to \$1000 per acre; exchange for California acreage. BARR REALTY COMPANY,

EXCHANGE—
By JOHN H. COXE,
—207 S. Broadway.—

large house on West First st., rented \$70 per month, also smaller house of comes; both places to exchange for large and house in the southwest part of

8-room house on Pasadena ave., Pasama, to exchange for a ranch near city.

9 acres Tropico, to exchange for house and lot in the city. Three lots Nob Hill tract to exchange for

OR EXCHANGE—BY BARR REALTY CO...
117 S. Broadway. \$10,000—Handsome 12-room residence, lo ated on one of the best streets in Min leapolls, clear of incumbrance: will ex hange for Los Angeles or country property 33000 6-room cottage on 24th st., new modern improvements; 1 block from electric line; will exchange for alfalfa ranch close to creamery. (50)

\$3300-14-room house, 3 stories and base ment, business property; will exchang equity of \$2500 for small ranch. (45) \$4000-\$-room house with corner lot or remple, 84x176; will exchange for smaller property. (39)

500—6-room house and barn on 1 acre ground in a thriving town in Wisconsin, or of incumbrance; will exchange for Angeles or country property.

\$3750—10 acres in prunes at La Canada, clear of incumbrance, and a neat 6-room cottage near Pasadena ave., East Los Angeles, subject to \$750 incumbrance; want a choice residence in southwest portion of Los Angeles worth \$3000; might add a little cash if property is worth over \$3000.

\$2000—4-room cottage, small barn, on one cre of assorted fruit, full bearing, in Po-mona; price \$2000; 2½ acres near Pomona and 2 miles from Chino sugar factory; price \$750; will give both places and \$500 in cash for neat 6-room cottage in Los Angeles sorth \$3200. (16)

BARR REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE-BY THE CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., 13 S. Raymond ave.

INVESTMENT CO., 13 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

No. 223—Residence, 10 rooms, clear, in Pasadena, for good clear acreage, close in. No. 222—A beautiful 20 acres set to fruit, Baldwin's ranch, for residence at Pasadena or Los Angeles.

No. 236—A beautiful corchard home at Duarte; good buildings; income \$2000; want Pasadena or Los Angeles property.

No. 230—Finely-improved farm mear Emporia, Kan., for property near Pasadena.

No. 191—A beautiful residence in Pasadena; will take smaller house or lots at Los Angeles or Pasadena.

No. 160—A beautiful residence in Knóx-ville, Ky.

No. 170—800 acres of fine wheat land in North Dakota, near Jamestown.

No. 165—640 acres of the wheat land in North Dakota, near Jamestown.

No. 165—640 acres may within a miles of 3 railroads.

No. 165—10 acres improved in Pasadena, clear, for good residence at Pasadena or Los Angeles.

No. 161—Orange and walnut orchard at Arusa.

10. 225—468 acres of alfalfa land.

No. 163—Orange and walnut orchard at ATURA.

No. 225—456 acres of alfalfa land.
No. 211—Fine land, Ventura county, from \$17.50 to \$25 per acre.
No. 269—207 acres, 40 to fruit; \$50 per acre.
No. 269—207 acres, 40 to fruit; \$50 per acre.
No. 237—2 acres in full bearing navel oranges, close to Pasadena; good house.
No. 243—A fine ranch at Ontario; price \$12,000; for a residence at Pasadena or Loa Angeles about same value.

SOR EXCHANGE—
G. A. CHAPEL, 123 S. Broadway.
\$2500—7½ acres just outside city limits, ¼ mile from street car; 5 acres highly improved, all india bearing fruit; 4 or 5-room street car; 5 acres highly improved, all india bearing fruit; 4 or 5-room event, windmill and ank; 3½ acres fenced or limits and ank; 3½ acres fenced or source; exchange equity.

\$2500—For cottage East Los Angeles or Boyle Hejon.
\$4500—For choice lots at Long Beach, clear, and \$1000 cash, for an income cottage, city.

Boyle Heights.

\$4500—7-bour choice lots at Long Beach, clear, and \$1000 cash, for an income cottage, city.

\$3000—7-room cottage, furnished, now rented \$25; large lot 50x155, choice location Long Beach; 2 lots 50x155 each, near Jefferson and Vermont ave., with \$1000 cash, for city.

\$700—5 choice lots for cottage.

7-room cottage, choice location, Oakland, Cal., clear, for Los Angelea, See Chapel about it.

\$4500—40 acres near Chino on line of new railroad, all planted to choice prunes 1 and 2 years, good well of water; will trade for good city property. See Chapel about it.

\$2 Years, good well of water; will trade for good city property. See Chapel about it.

\$2 Years, good well of water; will trade for good city property. See Chapel about the form of the control of the co

\$10,000; one of the most desirable \$10,000 unimcumbered residences in Los Ange es, for a first-class bearing navel orange grove hear Los Angeles; prefer one without house; only first-class property considered. Address, with particulars, ORTON, Times office.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLD AND SILVER DISpensed with; a case in point; at the head of San Diego Bay, connected with the city by two railroads, is the charming Fruitant Fruitant and the same source and identical with the far-famed Coronado water; suitable spot for a sanitarium; a public resort or a homestead villa site; title perfect; without incumbrance; this splendid property will be sold for \$30,000 or exchanged, wholly or in part, for good city property in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco or Oakland. Inquire of Z. MONTGOMERY, Wilson Block, rooms 122 and 123, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
House of 7 rooms with two lots on W. 12th st.; price \$3500, and cash for house and lot closer in.

22 acres in bearing fruit; price \$4500, for house and lot in the city.

80-acre silistia and corn ranch with buildings, orchard, etc., price \$12,000, for good city property.

5 acres in oranges at Pomona, price \$3000, for house and lot at Boyle Heights.

20 acres in oranges and lemons with good buildings, at Duarte, for city property, or stock of hardware in this city.

26 — X. HUTCHINSON,

28 — X. HUTCHINSON,

28 — XIE W. First st. FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE-

\$10,000 TO \$20,000. 30 acres choice, beautiful building lots in desirable part of city, close to cable line. 10 minutes' ride to center of city; graded streets., etc.; will trade as a whole or it quantities to suit, for a well-improved fruir ranch.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 11015 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-A No. 1 country home about 12 miles from Los Angeles; a good living on it; about 450 good orange trees; 50) boxes this year; abundant water, windmill, for place about \$2000 in Los Angeles, belance mortgage \$3000, 1, 2 and 3 years; \$1000 a year; don't miss this chance. Address OP-PORTUNITY, Times office.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$13,000—House and corner lot Kansas City,
for Los Angeles house.
\$18,000—House and lot in Los Angeles for
San Francisco or Oakland property.
\$50 per acre, 42 acres near Ontario, for
lots in Los Angeles.
\$3000—A beautiful home on Angeleno
Heights for lots southwest; house is clear,
and will pay cash difference.

LEE A. M'CONNELL,
\$113 S. Broadway.

26 SINE HOME IN CHI-

26 113 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOME IN CHIcago, \$6000; wants nice home in Pasadens;
will assume \$2000 or \$3000. (27)

Nice place at Morgan Park, 40 minutes
from Chicago, 10-room house, lot 75x334½;
over 100 fine shade trees, stable, all complete (28) \$5700; wants fruit ranch Rediands,
Orange or Santa Ana.

We are headquarters for Chicago real estate; over \$200,000 of Chicago property to
exchange.

H. W. FITCH & CO.,
26

FOR EXCHANGE — \$15.000. 175-ACRE AL.

exchange. H. W. FITCH & CO., 26

132 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$15,000; 175-ACRE Alfalfa ranch, 10 miles from city; best direction, abundance of water for irrigation; no cost; good barn, houses, etc.; already good acreage in alfalfa and paying well, besides other income from this property; will sell on easy terms, or take house and lot in city as part payment, balance to suit; this property merits investigation; here is a grand opportunity to get good ranch property on your own terms. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 110½. S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$20,000; A. 62-ACRE WALnut ranch near Whittler, suitable for subdivision, on line of the proposed electric road; will exchange for income city property and assume \$5000 to \$10,000.

\$2000—House and lot; lot 100x157, cor. Borne Brae and Ocean ave., for country property.

329 acres almond land to exchange for an

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7-ROOM HOYSE, modern, \$7000; sell on installments or exchange for city property not ever \$3000; will assume; a'so lots on installments. Fine 5-room cottage, modern, southwest, for Pomona property; rare chance. Exchange fine 180-acre stock and fruit ranch, clear, cost \$7000, for its city property or smaller ranch. E. NITTINGER, 219 W. Fourth.

smaller ranco.
Fourth.

FOR EXCHANGE —
60 acres, Riverside county.
12 acres, 7-year-old orchard.
4 lots, Saiem, Or.
10 lots, Redlands.
Above property for good Eastern.
8-acre orange grove, South Riverside.
WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO.,
2204/2 S. Spring st.
2204/2 S. Spring st.

26 230½ S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE-7 ACRES IN ORANGES
and lemons having a frontage of 1300 feet
on electric car line, South Pasadena; property clear; and \$1000 to \$5000 cash for Los
Angeles property. See LEE A. M'CONNELL about it, 113 S. Broadway. 26

POR EXCHANGE-

POR EXCHANGE — \$350; 3-STORY BRICK house in the city of Pittaburah, Pa.e. this house in the city of Pittaburah, Pool to the city of Pittaburah, Pool to the city of th

First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT CHICAGO, A FOURstory and basement business block of brick
with store front, valued at 130,000; party
wants a good rooming-house, business lot
or block in this city; will put in some cash
if your property is gilt-edge. BETTS
JOHNSON, N.E. cor. Second st. and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — AN IMPROVED 180acre (partly fruit) ranch; also 120-acre corn
and alfalfa ranch, for improved Eastern city
property; also a 180-acre well-improved
fruit, grain and stock ranch ½ mile to depot and school; mountain water piped to
house. HUMPHREYS, 145 S. Broadway. 2 pot and school; mountain water piped to house. HUMPHREFS, 145 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE DID YOU KNOW WE have 450 acres in Kansas which we want to eachange for Southern California property: The improvements cost 13500, and it isn't "wildcat." You must have something good to get this, for there is no 2-per-cent.-a-minute mortgage on it. F. H. BARCLAY & DAUGHTER, 2224 S. Broadway. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A GOOD LIST of first-class properties, both city and country California and Eastern, for exchange if you want to dispose of your property to advantage by exchanging for something eige. A wall of the country of th

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; ACREAGE and lots at Glendora, Claremont, Hesperia, San Fernando, Alhambra; 13½ acres Passdena; 20 acres orange and lemon orchard at Ontario for improved property at Los Angeles and Pasadena. Address BOX 28, South Pasadena.

South Pasadena. Address BOX 28, 25

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLY IMPROVED, paying southeastern Kanass farm; a so Puget Southeastern Kanass farm; a so Ib-room house on First st.; exchange fo. Southern California property; will assume or pay cash. FORBES & KELLAR, 234 W. First st.

First st.

FOF EXCHANGE — RANCH; \$3500; 30 acres, located near Artesia with a house of 6 rooms: barn 3430; fine flowing artesian well; several acres of alfalfa; amail orchard; clear of incumbrance; for city property, GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 148 S. Broadway. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 148 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF WELLlocated, cultivated land in San Diego
county, clear, for Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Redondo or Long Beach improved
property; will assume or pay cash 4 fference. CARTER & CO., 228 S. Bro-dway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$3000: A CORNER LOTwith two houses of ten rooms, near S. P.
shops; will exchange for property improved
near the city limits worth from \$500 to
\$2000: difference on mortgage. Apply at
1615 N. MAIN ST., upstairs.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$12,000: BEAUTIFUL

FOR EXCHANGE—\$12,000: BEAUTIFUL

FOR EXCHANGE - \$12,000; BEAUTIFUL large residence; lot 150x150; stable; fine grounds; located southwest in the midst of improvements, for acree property in or sear, the city. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. the city, GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S.
Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE \$6500; 10.ROOM 2.STORY
house; nice lawn and flowers; lot 60x150;
located on the bill in the bon ton part of
the city; on electric car line; for ranch
property. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S.
Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE \$625; AT SOUTH SANTA
Monics 6-room house and lot; equity \$300;
rented by the year; just across street from
"Ocean Park Station:" what have you?
PERRY WHITING, 338 S. Burlington ave.,
Station E.

PERRY WHITHOUT 26
Station E.

OR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES SET TO blackberries, full bearing, near San Gabriel, for vacant lot in city: Hope in Flower, north of Washington preferred; can pay cash difference. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 737 W. First 26

st.

OR EXCHANGE— A GOOD RESIDENCE lot on Vermont are., or good land at Anabeim, clear of incumbrance, for 2 to 4 good work horses, harnesses, wagon, etc.; apply at once. P. A. STANTON, 115 S. Broadway. 26 FOR EXCHANGE—WE MAKE A SPECIAL-ty of Eastern exchanges; if you want any thing in any other city or State list your property with us and we will do -ou good SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway. 28

FOR EXCHANGE - 5500: 20 ACRES OF soft-shell walnuts, 3 years old; good walnut lahd with water right; located near Fullerton, and cash for city property. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 28 FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL GOOD PROPerties, city and country; large and small; some clear. SUMWALT, 22 W. Fourth st., Chamber of Commerce building. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—FINEST FRUIT LANDS with water; less than ten miles out; La Canyada Valley; ne fog. no frost; wants Los Angeles city property. J. B. BAIN-BRIDGE, 230 W. First st. 25 BRIDGE, 230 W. First st. 26
FOR EXCHANGE — BEST BARGAIN IN
County; 15 acres affalfa land on good avenue
close to city southwest, or will sell for twothirds price for ten days. EDWARD FRA.
SER, 216 Broadway. 26

SER, 216 Broadway.

26
FOR EXCHANGE — IN RIVERSIDE; GOOD income property for equity in good Los Angeles residence; party will assume reasonable amount; investigate. D. W. LEWIS. 28
4 S. Broadway.

27
THIS LITTLE FRUIT STAND IS MAKING 29
TO A mouth, the area butters.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, LOW, TWO miles east of Redondo; well, small house and barn and prune trees; for city lot or house; will assume. GEO. LAWRENCE, 20 Potomac Block. FOR EXCHANGE— GOOD FARMS IN THE Northwest, clear, for California property; will assume reasonable incumbrance on good property. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE HOUSE IN Hollywood Valley, 8 acres mostly lemons; lots water; want good Eastern, some cash. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 201/2
S. Spring. S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LOT IN SAN FRANCISCO for house and lot here and will pay \$500 cash and balance to suit; will give a good trade. S. P. CREASINGER, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST #, Wheele with house barn and outbuildings, in

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD INVESTMENT property, Central California, where people's railroad is coming; want property near Los Angeles. Address NORTHERNER, Times Office. FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES OF LAND 5 miles north Courthouse; 20 shares water; for house and lot in city; will pay cash difference. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broatway.

way. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT IN residence portion of Oakland for Los Angeles or Southern California property. Inquire of M. MACDONALD, 529 Main, Riverside, 22.

way.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY LOTS; SOME 30 or 40; all or a part, for orange land or any good grocery or other business. J. C. OLIVER & CO. 237 W. First st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT 10-ROOM house, Adams st.; large lot; equity of 33500 for clear land or lots. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE - 40 ACRES NEAR RE-dondo; nice, level land; will take city prop-erty or good Eastern property for equity, E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First at. FOR EXCHANGE—23 ACRES GOOD LAND, small house, large barn, near Wi ming on: want small house and lot for equity. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED RANCH FOR vacant lots in city, or lot in San Diego for lot Los Angeles, pay difference. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD HOUSES. WELL rented, in Pittsburgh, Pa., for unimproved California land. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 365 W. Second.

POR EXCHANGE — 63509; GOOD BUSINESS property renting well; want reach. Address 127% N. BROADWAY. 28

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE — 60-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, 13 miles south of city, for city property; this is A1 property. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 103 Breadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN MODERN 10-room residence, close is, for clear country property or lots. Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FULL BEARING ORANGE OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FULL BEARING ORANGE OFFICE.

201/4 S. Spring. 20.

230% S. Spring. LAND AND LOAN CO. 26
FOR EXCHANGE — NICELY IMPROVE farm near Nashville, Tenn., for good California property, M. L. SAMSON & CO., 217
W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE 22 ACRES LAND NO. Burbank; will take good property, East (West. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 2 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LOT ON Heights for a lodging-house; will pay 6 ence. S. P. CREASINGER, 116 S. B. way. POR EXCHANGE — CHOICE RIVERSIDE property for Los Angeles property. Inquire of M. MACDONALD, 529 Main st., Riversida.

side. 28
FOR EXCHANGE—I MAKE A SPECIALTY
of exchanges: Pittsburgh, Chicago and vicinity wanted. R. D. List, 123% W. Second.
FOR EXCHANGE — A FIRST-CLASS NEW
home in Los Angeles for one in Pittsburgh
Pa. Address PITTSBURGH, Times office. FOR EXCHANGE — LODGING-HOUSE : rooms, first-class, central, for house and lo Address G, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 26 FOR EXCHANGE — PRINTING OFFICE well located, for real property. JONES BOOK STORE, 226 W. First st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—OR RENT, A 4-ROOM cottage on ocean front, Long Beach. A. F. M. STRONG, 833 Alvarda st.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES AND LOTS, all or part, for foothill ranch. Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE— A 7-ROOM HOUSE AND large lot in Ventura for Los Angeles; will assume. P. O. BOX 662. FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES FINE LAND at Perris; what have your Address G, box 31, TIMES OFFICE, FOR EXCHANGE - REMEMBER MAYNE finds the bargains. See offering under city property.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES --

Miscitaneous.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY: I OFFER TO the first parties who wish to establish, with the proper machinery, a creamery or cheese-factory in Elisabeth Lake Valley, my lake ranch, on long lease at very reasonable terms; first year at half rental; will also, if desired, sell farming machinery and my dairy stock at low figures; 36 head of good, gentle milch cows. 15 head helfers, all of which will have calves before July, and also will sell my other young stock and 42 head of hogs and some poultry.

This ranch will keep over 100 head stock; plenty running water and fine green meadows 9 months of each year; 30 acres in wheat and barley, 2 acres in garden, 4 acres corn and potatoes; alfalfa grown to perfection; the balance of the land in good pascures; place is well fenced in fields and has comfortable new buildings.

Surrounding ranches will sell large quanties of milk to this creamery.

For further particulars inquire of F. VEYESSET, Elisabeth Lake or R. R. RISDON, 221 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 26

FOR SALE— TO A PARTY WHO HAS \$10,000 to invest in a first-class business enterprise of unusual merit; we can present to you an opportunity that will bear the closest scrutiny; our party is thoroughly reliable; will furnish gilt-edged recences from local people, banks or Easern references; this proposition to a bona fide investigator who has the coin will be presented with pleasure. MERRILL & DAVIDSON, 129 S. Broadway, 26

FOR SALE— BY BARR REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway.

First-class grocery store at invoice; daily receipts from \$50 to \$75; low rent, cash trade; no bonus; if you want to buy anything this is your chance.

We have a number of good business opportunities that we can offer you very reasonable; come in and see if we have what you want.

BARR REALTY CO.

26

you want.

26

117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT PASADENA, A LIGHT, well-established and exceedingly profitable business, located in the heart of business center, and positively paying 3500 per month net profit, as the most thorough examination will substantiate; will prove to the satisfaction of buyer that the business will pay 3500 to 44000 year and can be increased; price \$6000; owner selling solely on account of sickness; highest business and banking references. For full particulars apply WOOD & CHURCH, 16 S. Raymond ave. Pasadena.

HERE IS THE BEST BUSINESS PROPOSItion for the investment in Los Angeles; a:
gentleman finding it necessary to leave he
city will sell % interest in a who'esae
and retail business paying net about \$5000
a year; \$1000 in cash will buy this if an
immediate sale is made.

O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,
Bradbury building.

FOR SALE—\$1200 WILL BUY 1 35-HORSEpower engine and boiler.
One 25-in. endiess bed planer.
One 36-in. Smith's resaw.
One combination saw with bits and saws.
Two patent cut-off tables.
One rip-saw, table and saws.
One emery-frame and 3 wheels.
180 feet 2-in. sharting, couplings and bearings, belts and pulleys complete.
For further information call on
26
W. S. ODEL, Hotel Ramona.

nearly \$100 a month; the owner having another business out of this city, must sel; you can buy it for \$350; if you want the fruit business this will suit you. o'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

FOR SALE_\$700; FINE RESTAURAN fine trade; worth \$1000; best bargain

fine trade; worth \$100; best city.

\$25-Fine cigar stand; worth \$350; good trade; cheap rent.

Fruit and cigar store only \$110.

For sale—Best paying bus ness incity; very low rent; all or half with another party net profits this year \$500 per month.

E. NITTING.R.

26 213 W. Fourth. FOR SALE—\$250,000; ORANGE ORCHARDS, wainut orchards, dairy or farm ranches, fine city residences, botels, lodging-houses, greer stores, hardware business, fruit stander, neat markets, salcons, bakeries, restauranta and all kinds of mercanties, business, prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second st.

tion. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second st.
FOR SALE — ORANGE AND LEMON
groves, English walnut orchards, deciduous
fruit farms, sifaifa and dairy ranches, elegant city residences and building lots, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware, dry goods, drug and shoe stores, fruit
and cigar stands, all kinds of manufacturing and mercantile business; we will not
advertise nor list any property that will not
stand investigation Write or call on GRIDER & DOW, 138 S. Broadway; tel. 1299, 21 DER & DOW, 139 S. Broadway; tel. 1299. 21

FOR SALE— WE HAVE A FINE GOLD
property, placer mine in this county, not a
mile from ra'lroad, engine, pump, pipe
line, sluices, etc.; everything complete; 1
man last week averaged over \$1 an hour;
claim covers 40 acres 33 yards yielded \$1
in getting ready to work; if you have \$5000
out of which you want to make \$5000 come
and see us. MERRILL & DAVIDSON, 129
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A building and grocery for sale, close in, 1800; a snap.
A stock of ladies' goods, 1200.
A nice grocery stock close in, 1900.
A good hotel, 1400.
I have many business opportunities; call and see the list. S. P. CREASINGER.

FOR SALE-DR SALE—

\$500—Cigar stand, Spring st.

\$500—Fruit stand, A1 location.

\$500—Grocery at invoice.

\$400—Mest market; good business.

\$1000—Restaurant; daily receipts \$50.

\$350—Bakery and lunch room cheap.

\$500—Bakery and CO., 128 S. Broadway.

MANTED—A PARTY WITH CAPITAL TO Join others with both capital and experience in establishing a factory for the manufacture of dental specialities on this Coast to supply a trade already established; if you are not a man of integrity, whose standing in the business community is unquestioned, you need not reply. Address G, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES_

\$100-FOR SALE—CHANCE FOR A GOOD huster to make big money; \$100 will buy the building and fixtures for a butcher shop rent only \$5 per month; in thickly-settice portion of the city; call quick. GRIDER & DOW, 120 S. Broadway.

\$150-FOR SALE— A CIGAR AND FRUIT store, very centrally located; only one in the block; low rent; price \$150. GRIDER & DOW, 139 B Broadway. \$150-PARTNER WANTED IN AN ESTAB-lished manufacturing business in this city a good rustier can easily clear \$100 emonth; owner prefers a partner instead o hired help; a great opportunity to make money with small capital invested.

\$200—FOR SALE— CENTRALLY-LOCATED cigar, tobacco and fruit stand; cash sales from \$18 to \$25 per day on a small sales this place must be sold inside of 1 week on account of depasture. GRIDER & DOW, 139 S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

8250—FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSiness in this city; goods sold wholessie and
retail all over Southern California; the plant
can be enlarged and goods introduced all
over the Pacific Coast at a small expense;
the right man can make a fortune in a few
years; this will stand the closest investigation. GRIDER & DOW, 129 S. Broadway. \$275-FOR SALE-A WELL-ESTABLISHED and centrally-located restaurant; feed about 200 people per day; rent \$25 per month; only \$275 for lease, good will, range and fixtures great bargain. GRIDER & DOW, 129 S. Proadway.

Broadway.

8400— FOR SALE — A MANUFACTURING business; one that will stand investigation; the goods are already introduced through the country; stock of goods on hand will sell for twice the price asked; a good rustler can easily clear filso per month. See GRIDER & DOW, 129 S. Broadway.

1500—FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE OF large, sunny rooms; central location; finel furnished; low rent; must be sold quick GRIDER & DOW, 139 S. Broadway. ice cream parlor, located at the seashore location such that will insure an immense summer business, with a very low rent; the owner is compelled to sell to take charge of another business. GRIDER & DOW, 139 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

\$900—FOR SALE—AN ELEGANTLY FURnished new 18-room lodging-house, most contraily located; rooms all taken with steadyroomers; you can clear the price of this
house in a few months; see this at once
GRIDER & DOW, 139 S. Lroadway.

#1050—FOR SALE—OLD AND WELL—ES tablished sale and livery stable in this city has a fine line of carriages and horses an a large list of steady boarders; 3-year lease at only \$25 per month, including nic cottage; lease alone worth half the pric asked. GRIDER & DOW, 129 S. Broadway

\$1500—FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE OF 24 nice rooms, all turnished; 2 stores on the ground floor that pay the rent of the whole building; this is a rare opportunity; contrally located; this must be sold on account of the owner's declining health. GRIDER & DOW, 139 S. Broadway. \$1700—FOR SALE — THE BEST-PAYING most centrally-located barber shop in Lon Angeles; finely furnished and enjoys the best class of trade in the town; the righ man can coin money; would trade for a cit; residence. GRIDER & DOW, 139 S. Broad

way.

\$2000 FOR SALE— A FIRST-CLASS GRO cery business in this city; well established cash sales about \$2500 per month, on a fin profit and a very light expense; this is good opportunity; will invoice about \$2000 GRIDER & DOW, 139 S. Broadway.

3000—POR SALE— A FRST-CLASS STA tionery, book and notion store, located it one of the best towns in Southern Califor nia; the only store in town; has a steady cash trade; very low rent and large profits we would exchange this for good residence or vacant lots or lands; will invoice about \$3000. See GRIDER & DOW, 129 S. Broad way.

way.

83500—FOR SALE— ROOMING-HOUSE OF
36 large, sunny and elegantly furnished
rooms; wide halls and elegant stairways:
most central location; first-class in every
particular; rooms all taken, both winter and
summer; long lease and a reasonable rent;
owner is compelled to sell on account of
departure from the State, GRIDER & DOW,
129 S. Broadway.

\$4000—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A STOCK of goods in Southern California or a residence in this city, a farm of 150 acres, located close to a good town and railroad; 120 acres in cultivation, balance grazing land, under fence; 3 aprings of water on the place; 6 acres of choice fruits in bearing; good house and outbuildings; price \$4000, including horses, cattle and all farming tools. GRIDER & DOW, 139 S. Broadway.

1300-FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS GROcery business in this city; cash sales about 41500 per month, on very good profits and very light expense; this is a good chance; stock about 41300. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 52500—POR SALE—GROCERY. PRODUCE and coal and wood business, well located in the coal and wood business, well located in the coal sales about 42000 per month, it light repense. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. School, Polymer SMITH, 228 FEMILE PROFILE COAL SMITH, 228 FEMILE PROFILE COAL SMITH, 228 FEMILE COAL SMITH, 238 FEMI

at light expense. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second.
FOOG-FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD-PAYING
drug store in lively town in this county, for
Los Angeles city property: price about
\$5000-FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED
commission and brokersge business in the
city; this firm is doing a large sum to the
private successful and brokersge business, but
for private successful and the sellstry chain and brokersge business to the
form is doing a large county of the
form is doing a large c

and long-established described business, and clearing above all expenses about \$300 per month. NoLAN & SMITH .23 W. Second. \$2000-FOR SALE— 4 INTEREST IN AN established manufacturing business in this city which can be very largely increased; price of 4 interest, \$2000. NOLAN &

city which can be price of ½ interest, \$2000. Nollars SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$5000 FOR SALE — AN ESTABLISHED, wholesale and retail business in this city, clearing about \$2000 a year; price \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$5000 FOR SALE — AN ESTABLISHED \$5000 FOR SALE — AN ESTABLISHED shallness near the corner of Spring and Sechnsiness near the Spring and Spring and Sechnsiness near the Spring and Spring a 15000—FOR SALE — AN ESTABLISHED business near the corner of Spring and Second; price \$5000; clearing above all expenses about \$700 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1500—FOR SALE — A STOCK OF DRY goods and notions, about \$1500; will sell at

goods and notions, about \$1500; will sell at myolos cost; buseess paying well. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second \$1,700-POR SALE — THE BEST 28-ROOM lodging-house in the city; very centrally lo-cated and rooms always full the year round; price only \$1700. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. Second.

1250—FOR SALE—A 30-ROOM LODGING-house, well furnished and centrally located; price of furniture, only \$1250. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

26

FOR SALE—
BL MOORE & PARSONS,
Exclusive Property Agents and Invest-

Exclusive Property Agens and Investment Brokers.

\$1000-Manufacturing business, established and very profitable; in c.ty; on y reason firselling is that owner is oblig d to g: East on account of business interests there.

\$1060 wil. buy the furniture in 10-room house on Hill st; ince and new; lease at 345 per month; can pay \$700 cash, ba ance \$25 per month; and pay \$100 cash, ba ance \$25 per month; and so shere; \$75 per week net now; winter season nearly double; this is a thing that will bear close scrutiny; owner has too much business and wants assistance.

assistance.

assistance in new business, con-isting of the cream parior, confectionery,
clears, bakery stock, etc., with all new fixtures, doing nice trade; good location, cheap

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooming-house in the center of the cluy; every room full of Al people; a gilt-edg d paying business; guaran ee 5 per cent p r month on the investment and wil. self-turnishings for less than cost; a bona fid; monsy-making business. Add.ess P.G. OX 557, Los Angeles.

money-making business. Add.ess P.G. 10X 557. Los Angeles. 25
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? IF so, call at 107½ N. MAIN ST., room 3, and grasp one of the greatest opportunities ever offered in the United States; capital required, floot to \$1500; this is no fake, but a bona fide business proposition. 22-25
FOR SALE — CANDY MANUFACTORY; contract with the Santa Fe: easily nets \$150 a month; buyer taught to make candy; Ill-health only cause for selling; price \$150. For particulars see BUSH & MACKEIGAN, 22 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — \$700; RESTAURANT; THE finest opportunity in the city for the money; good room, good furniture, good location, good trade; less than cost to fit up; must be sold at once; see it. A. SADLER, 106 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE — IN CONSEQUENCE OF HAVIng to leave the city 1 have a first-class
grocery business to dispose of; it will pay
you to investigate before purchasing elsewhere. Address G, box S2, TIMES OFFICE. FICE.

WANTED— A MAN WITH \$5000 TO JOIN advertiser in the best-paying proposition in Southern California; 50 per cent guaranteed the first year, and a business for life; principals only. P. O. BOX 557, Los Angelas.

FOR SALE-ESTABLISHED DRUG STORE fine paying business; best location in city; 16,000 inhabitants; fine prospects; bargain, as owner wants money to develop fine gold mines. Address G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 26

mines. Address G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEASE—FIRST-CLASS SOAP FACTOry in Los Angeles, complete with all required machinery; will lease for term of
years to responsible parties. POINDLY,
TER & WADSWORTH, 205 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—A RARE CHANCE FOR IN.
vestment in a business established 1873;
future prospects better today than ever;
also the best residence lot in the city. Address Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY A
bakery, candy store, ice cream or sods-water
business, see the SO, CAL SUPPLY CO,
dealers in bakers' and onfectioners' supplies, 122 S. Los Angeles st., city.

FOR SALE— O'DELLE'S NEWS STAND, 318

FOR SALE—O'DELL'S NEWS STAND, 318 Temple st.; price, including stock, building, with 2 living-rooms and lease, \$300; ground rent only 35 per month; good reasons for selling, Inquire at the STAND.

FOR SALE— RARE CHANCE FOR THE right party to secure a splendid money-making business in Arizona; will require \$3500. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED AND paying drug business: a bargain if taken at once; bad health reason for selling. Address W. C. KENNEDY, box 748, Riverside, Cal. 21

W. U. KENNEDT, DOX '48, RIVERSIDE, Cal. 31
WE HAVE 'A \$50,000 BUSINESS PROPERTY
Investment close in that will pay 12 per
cent. gross on 5-year lease. CITIZENS'
INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway. 25
FOR SALE — \$450; A SNAP: A STORE
building close in on leased ground; 2 years
lease: building brings in \$37 per month. J.
C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. 26 FOR SALE—43560: AN A NO. 1 GROCERY fine stock of goods; outfit of horses and was ons; ½ cash, balance real estate. J. C OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. 26

OLIVER & CO., 237 W. Pirst st. 26
FOR SALE — A GOOD, PAYING CIGAR
and drink stand; central location; stock
and fixtures; price \$50. See BUSH &
MACKIEGAN, 222 W. Fourth st. 26
FOR SALE — A GOOD PAYING GROCERY
store, established 10 years; fine location;
receipts, \$50 per day. See BUSH & MACKEIGAN, 222 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — BSTABLISHED, LUCRATIVE
office business; \$75; suitable for man or
woman; sickness reason for selling, Address
G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN FOUND G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FRUIT-DRYing yard, ready for coming crop; good fruit
section; capacity yard, 600 tons per season.
Room 1, 115½ N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LOCATED DRESSmaking business on Spring st; part of fxtures very cheap; low rent. Address DRESSMAKER, Times office.

26

FOR SALE — POULTRY YARD, 4-ROOM house and store; fences, correlations house and store; fences, corrals, imp'e ments, incubator and lvie stock; \$200 take it. 246 E. SIXTH ST. 26 FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN. A corner grocery store with a cigar stand attached. Apply in rear 1530 San Fernando st. SHANAHAN'S.

tached. Apply in rear 1539 San Fernando
st. SHANAHAN'S.

FOR SALE —AGENCY FOR TWO BIG PAYing specialties; party must be able to invest \$E00 in stock. Address G, box S3.
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED CORNER
grocery with paying trade; owner wishes to
retire from business. Address U, box G3.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN FOR THIS AND ADJOINing counties to engage in a money-making

ing counties to engage in a money-making business. 429 N. MAIN ST., south entrance Vickery Block. 27 Vickery Block.

27

BUSINESS CARDS, 11 PER 10'0' OTHER printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st. Teephone 1400.

FOR SALE—DELICACY STORE, CLOSE IN, with 2 furnished living rooms; rent \$11.50; price \$200. 222 W. Fourth st., SHAUL & RUDDY.

RUDDY. 26
FOR SALE—A LIGHT MANUFACTURING business clearing \$150 to \$200 per month; price \$400. Address G, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR SALE—GOOD WILL AND OUTFIT of an established job printing business, cheap. WRIGHT & FOSMIR, 212 W. First st. FOR SALE — GOOD CHANCE FOR MAN with \$100 to take half interest in chicken ranch. Address G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

A RARE CHANCE FOR A SPLENDID business: small capital. Call or address P. E. BILES, 30 S. Raymond ave., Pasadera.

store; living rooms; rent \$10; bargain; \$450 I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 27 FOR SALE—A CANDY AND ICE CREAM parlor; a positive bargain; \$300, or invoice. I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 27 FOR SALE-FRUIT AND CIGAR STORE; fine location; close in; great bargain; \$125. I. D. BARNARD, 11742 S. Broadway. 27 FOR SALE-CREAMERY AND DELICACY store, close in; 3 nice living rooms; \$475.

I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 27 FOR SALE-BUTCHER SHOP: A BARGAIN; old stand with a fine, paying trade; \$400.

I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 27 FOR SALE — A PHYSICIAN'S PRACTICE with furniture of 4 nice rooms; only \$300.

I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 26 FOR SALE—A LUNCH-HOUSE; FINEST IN the city; great sacrifice; must sell; \$900. I. D. BARNARD, 1174, S. Broadway. 26 FOR SALE—A GRAIN. COAL AND WOOD business; invoices \$1000; the price only \$700. I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 26 FOR SALE-FINE DELICACY STORE AND bakery; 5 rooms above; choice trade; \$550. L. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 26 FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE ON MAIN full stock; best bargain ever offered; I. D. BARNARD, 1171/2 S. Broadway,

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT RESTAURANT, connected with large hotel; bargain; \$300. I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway, 23 FOR SALE—A GOOD CIGAR STAND NEAR depot; best chance for right party. Address U, box 64. TIMES OFFICE.

U. DOX 94, ITMES OFFICE. 28
FOR SALE — A HALF INTEREST IN A
good paying business, \$700. Address G, box
12, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—SALGON. VERY CHEAP IF
taken at once. LINDENFELD & KOENIG.
222 W. First st.
TO LET— PACIFIC HOTEL, FURNISHED.
Long Beach. opp. S. P. depot and park. Call
at PREMISES. FOR SALE— \$150; EXCELLENT, PAYING cigar stand; best bargain in town. 116 N. SPAING.

GOLD AND SILVER REFINERS.

TO LET-

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms, in new modern building, just finished, oor. SIXTH and SAN PEDHO; closs in: good corner for dentist's office; call Monday.

TO LET-A SUNNY BAY-WINDOW SUITE: also unfurnished bay-window suites, new and clean; light housekeeping; single sunny room, gentleman, 3. THE WEID, Eight and Spring; entrance 761 S. Main. 28 TO LET-SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY Go-ing arect to \$11 W. SIXTH ST.; 24 finely furnished rooms, single or en suite; modern conveniences; home comforts; private or general kitchen; lowest prices.

TO LEIT I LANGE, FURNISHED ROOM, private house, in pleasant neighborhood near Grand ave. and 12th st.; 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred; references required. Address G, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET - 1 OR 2 FRONT ROOMS, FUR-nished or unfurnished, with or without board, to man and wife or 2 gentlemen. Ap-ply 643 S. BROADWAY, Monday. Refer-ence.

ence. 28.

TO LET — AT 331 N. BROADWAY, NEW house and nicely furnished large room with bay window, double pariors; also furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath free. 26. TO LET— A LARGE, FURNISHED FIRST-floor front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen or gentleman and lady; rent \$10. 54 CROCKER ST., bet. Fifth and Sixth. 26

CROCKER ST. bet. Fifth and Sixth. 26
TO LET—FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, 10
minutes from First and Spring, suitable for
1 or 2 gentlemen, with or without board. Apply at 450 PHILADELPHIA ST. 26
TO LET—THE LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING AGENCY, Mary & Churchill, proprietor, 125 S. Broadway; furnished and unfurnished rooms; information free.
TO LET—FURNISHED, JUNE 1, HOUSEkeeping suite of 2 or 3 rooms; screen porch;
separate entrance; also 2 unfurnished rooms,
ground floor. 525 SAND ST.
TO LET—TT. THE WINE AND NILLA COMground floor. 525 SAND ST. 28
TO LET—AT THE HIGHLAND VILLA, COR.
First and Hill stx, housekeeping suite, 2
rooms, completely furnished; stove and
dishes; \$2.50 a week.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT
rooms; gas and bath; privilege light housekeeping; rent reasonable to right parties.
\$30 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET—3 THE PROPERTY OF THE

keeping: rent reasonable to right parties.

\$30 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET - 3 OR 4 SUNNY ROOMS, FURnished for light housekeeping, 1 block from Pasadena electric cars. Address BOX 70, Garvanza, Cal.

TO LET - WOLFSKILL TRACT; TO PERmanent and reliable party, fine new 7-room house; all modern improvements. Apply 616 RUTH AVE.

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, with or without board. HOTEL XAVIER, 312 W. Seventh, near Broadway.

TO LET - 3 AND 5-ROOM FLATS WITH bath; also furnished rooms. Inquire at VOGEL'S DRUG STORE, cor. Seventh and Broadway.

Broadway.

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, 1026 SANTEE ST., lower floor; new house, clean carpets, bath and cellar.

cellar.

TO LET-LARGE, PLEASANT, FURNISHED room, with private family, Main st. near Sixth. Address U, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 26

TO LET-THE MARIPOSA, 221 E. SECOND Turnished rooms single or en suits, from 31 per week up; indgings 25c, 25c, 56c per night.
TO LET—THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, lower floor, or rooms with board. Apply Monday, 1025 S. FLOWER. 25 TO LET-2 OR 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, in private family, near in Address G, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 28 TO LET- A FURNISHED FLAT, 5 ROOMS, with or without board; ocean breeze; near Westlake Park. 822 ALVARADO ST. 25 Westlake Park. S22 ALVARADO ST. 25
TO LET-FLATS IN THE VICKERY BLOCK; rooms in the Vickery Block, 561-565 N. Main st. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st.
TO LET-AT GRAND PACIFIC, 423-5 S. Spring st. largest, coolest, best furnished and cheapest rooms in the city.
TO LET- ELEGANT NEW AIRY ROOMS, furnished, with home comforts; rates reasonable. 224 N. BROADWAY.
TO LET-3 GR 4 FINE ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping; rent reasonable; no children. Cor. NINTH and CLARKE AVE.
TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS: HOUSE-

NINTH and CLARKE AVE. 28

TO LET- 2 FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSE-keeping; large yard for children. 502, cor.
TENTH and GRAND AVE. 28

TO LET - FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS; bath, clean, new; best in the city; fine office rooms. 595 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET- FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSE-keeping privileges; bath, gas; summer rates. 802 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 28

Reeping privileges; bath, gas; summer rates, 802 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—A 3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, bath, paniry, barn, car line, southwest. Inquire 912 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT suite rooms, with private porch; also single rooms. 607 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT; ALL CONVENIENCES; references required; \$12. 601 BELLEVUE AVE., cor. Hill.

26

TO LET—ELEGANT SUITE OF ROOMS, \$25 a month; no children; also single rooms. 303 W. SEVENTH ST.

27

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; Esca view; first house north of hotel. MRS. BAGLEY, Redondo.

28

TO LET—A SUITE LARGE, NICE ROOMS; furnished; light housekeeping; low rent. 621 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—THE CHELSEA, 229 S. HILL ST.: nicely furnished rooms; several suitable for light housekeeping.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL ROOMS AND home board for gentlemen; rates reasonable. 134 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BAY-WIN-dow rooms; new house, close in. 453 S. HOFE, cor. Fitth.

28

TO LET—IF CRINISHED, 4 UNFURNISHED

dow rooms; new HOPE, cor. Fifth. TO LET-1 FURNISHED, 4 UNFURNISHED rooms; east front; desirable. Call Monday, 755 BROADWAY.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE mer rates. THE BROOKLYN 328 W. Fifth st.
TO LET-THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL; LARGE unfurnished house airy rooms; low rates; unfurn keeping rooms. TO LET - 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, MOD-ern improvements, \$15 month. 1120 LOS ANGELES ST.

ANGELES ST.

TO LET — TWO SUNNY UNFURNISHED rooms with bath, for bousekeeping. 731 & GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS, FURNISHED; 1 LARGE front, as bed and sitting-room. 340 & BROADWAY. TO LET - 2 FRONT SUITES OF ROOMS, suitable for light housekeeping. 300 K. BROADWAY. TO LET - THE NEW, MODERN, SUNNY flats, 1003-1006 S. BROADWAY. No children; cheap. TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms in new house, close in. Apply 63 S. HILL ST.

S. HILL ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

and a stable, Apply Monday, 240 SAN PEDRO ST. TO LET — DESIRABLE ROOMS, FUR nished or unfurnished. S.E. cor. NINTH and HILL. TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, \$1.55 per week; one \$1.75, one \$2. CAMDEN, 6184, S. Spring. TO LET-6-ROOM FLAT AND FURNITURE for sale; close in. Address G, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-A NICELY PURNISHED FRONT room for gentleman, \$5 per month. 418 E. 17TH ST. TO LET-3 OR 3 LOVELY FRONT ROOMS, furnished, 523 W. EIGHTH ST., page Grand. TO LET-2 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 344 LINCOLN AVE., Pass-

FOR SALE— 8159; EXCELLENT, PAYING clear stand; best bargain in town. 116 N. SPAING.

FOR SALE— A GOOD STAND FITTED UP suitably for clear or stationery. 238 E. FIFTH.

FIFTH.

REMEMBER MAYNE FINDS THE BARgains. See offerings under city proper. 259

FOR SALE—SMALL NOTION STORE. CURRENCE WASHINGTON AND VERMONT. 28

FOR SALE—SMALL NOTION STORE. CURRENCE WITH FIXTURES. SS S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—THAT FINE CIGAR STAND at 347 S. SPRING. 29

FOR SALE—THAT FINE CIGAR STAND at 347 S. SPRING. 29

GOLD AND SILVER REFINERS.

erences. CALDERWOOD, 308 S. Main st.
TO LET— A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT
room; other rooms cheap. 609 S. HILL 36
TO LET— FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE
or en suite, with bath. 22312 W. FIFTH. 1 WM. T. SMITH & CO., GOLD AND SILVER refiners and assayers; highest cash price for old gold and silver; placer and retort gold, ores, etc. 138 N. MAIN ST., room 10. keeping, 10 and 312, 518 MAPLE AVE.

LINERS.

TO LET-

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSE-keeping privileges, 114 E. SEVENTH. 27
TO. LET - 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, \$5; also furnished rooms. \$33 S. OLIVE. 26

TO LET - 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 15; also turnished rooms. 833 S. OLIVE. 25

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; PRIVIlege of housekeeping. 637 S. HILL. 23

TO LET-2 OR 3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, WITH
or without board. 828 S. HILL ST. 25

TO LET-747 S. MAIN, FURNISHED AND
unfurnished rooms; summer rates. 28

TO LET-FURNISHED, SUNNY ROOMS,
cheap; new house. 345 CLAY ST. 27

TO LET-SUNNY SUITES AND ROOMS.
SUNNYSIDE, 319 N. Broadway. 27

TO LET - 4 PLEASANT. UNFURNISHED TO LET - 4 PLEASANT, UNFURNISHED rooms, \$10. 645 CROCKER ST. 26

rooms, \$10. 645 CROCKER ST. 28

TO LET — CHEAP, FURNISHED ROOMS, very close in. 127 E. THIRD. 25

TO LET—5 SUNNY ROOMS, UNFURNISHED first floor. 313 W. SEVENTH. 26

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 521 WALL ST. 27

TO LET—8 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 1152 S. OLIVE, cor. 12th and Olive. 26

TO LET- FURNISHED ROOMS; REASON-able rates. 216% W. SIXTH. 26 able rates. 216% W. SIXTH. 26
TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS;
summer rates. 634 S. HILL. 28 TO LET - NICE PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms at 115 S. OLIVE ST. 27

TO LET-NICE, FURNISHED ROOMS AT 508 S. MAIN ST. No children. TO LET- 2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, close in. 326 TEMPLE ST. TO LET- FURNISHED ROOMS; SUMMER rates. 550 S. SPRING ST. 27 TO LET-A FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE family. 739 BROADWAY. 27 TO LET-2 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS; adults. 650 S. HOPE. 27

TO LET-ROOMS, CHEAP, S.E. COR. PICO and WESTERN AVE. 26 TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms. 626 S. HOPE. 27 TO LET-2 NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 130 E. FOURTH ST. 27 TO LET-1 FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 627 S. OLIVE ST. TO LET-FRONT ROOM, CHEAP, 417 W. SEVENTH.

Rooms With Board. Rooms With Board.

TO LET-WE HAVE A LOVELY ROOM TO rent with board to gentleman and wife or 2 gentlemen at \$45 per month; best home cooking and every comfort; we make this low rate, as our object is to have pleasant permanent company; references exchanged. S12 S. PEARL ST. 26

812 S. PEARL ST.

70 LET—HOTEL JOHNSON, ADJOINING
Westminster, 123 E. Fourth st.; rooms with
board at reduced rates; coolest dining-room
in the city; all outside rooms; bath free. LET-WANT 1 OR 2 BOARDERS IN PRi-tee family: pleasant rooms and all comforts f home; no objection to child; rates, \$20 per tonth. Call or address 282, S. MAIN. 26 TO LET—THE ABBEY, 232 S. HILL; ROOMS single or en suite, with board; gas and bath; rates \$25 and upward per month; first-class in every particular; also table board.

TO LET-2 YOUNG MEN WHO WILL ROOM together can find a nicely furnished front room with board at 818 S. BROADWAY, for 44.50 per week each. Deper week each. 26
LET—SEE ROOMS AT THE BELMONT,
Temple st., before locating; a nice suite
first floor; rates reasonable; location surior for summer.

perior for summer. 26
TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; DELIGHTnl location and view; private board; sum-ner rates, at 148 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 1 LET-BOARD AND LODGING FOR 1 OR; terms reasonable; pleasant room; refer-nces exchanged. 721 WASHINGTON. 30 TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms, with or without board. ST. LAW-RENCE, cor. Seventh and Main.

TO LET-A NEWLY FURNISHED ALCOVE room in private family with board; ladies preferred. 845 S. OLIVE ST. 26 TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD FOR 4 PERsons; lowest summer rates; close in; fine lo cation. 227 S. OLIVE ST. 26 TO LET— A LOVELY ROOM; BEAUTIFUL grounds; excellent table; private family. 627 S. GRAND AVE. 26

TO LET-

O LET-BY
GRIDER & DOW, 139 S. Broadway.
For rent-Nice 11-room residence, furnished, on S. Figueroa st.
For rent-Fine 11-room house, all furnished, S. Pearl st.
For rent-6 rooms on S. Olive st., all furnished.

ms on San Julian near Fifth st. ms on Temple st. See GRIDER & DOW, 139 S. Broadway TO LET-LOOK SHARP! LOVELY HOME for lease for 3 or 5 years; 400 young orange trees in bearing; deciduous fruits in abundance; splendid ground for vegetables; coaycottage of 7 rooms; an abundance of water; minutae from village cottage of 7 rooms; an abundance of water; 12 miles from city, 5 minutes from village and raliroad, good churches and schools; household and farm implements and 2 horses and barouche for sale; poultry and poultry-yard; young couple wanting a home, come to see me. Address OWNER, U, box 33, Times office.

TO LET-9-ROOM HOUSE ON S. HILL ST., grounds and stable, \$35. 5-room cottage, 1325 W. Seventh st., barn, etc., \$20. 6-room colonial cottage on W. 22d New 6-FOOM St. \$22.50.
We have houses of all kinds to let.
We have houses of all kinds to let.
W. M. GARLAND & CO...
207 S. Broadway.

TO LET-TWO 9-ROOM HOUSES, ELEGANT in every respect, bath, gas, sewer, etc., etc., finely located, Olive st., near Pico; 12-room house, modern, Grand ave, and 24th; 7-room house, Broadway, near Tenth; 5-room new cottage, Kohler st; 6-room cuttage, modern, Hill st; 5-room flat, Hill st; 5-room flat, Spring at, near Seventh, HITCH-COCK BROS., 237 W. First st. 25

TO LET—GENTLEMAN OWNING RANCH with confortable house and some furniture, close to railroad station, about 15 miles from 10s Angeles, would like a responsible family to occupy house and give board or partial board in payment. Address BOX 453, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

70 LET- 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH STORE, suitable for butcher or baker, cheap to the right party; everything new and clean. Inquire D. F. M. GARRY, at coal yard, cor. Ninth and Alameda, or M. GARRY & INNES, 227 W. Second st.

TO LET—MONTHLY "AYMENTS (AVERage rent) will buy a home; we have just purchased more violatili tract lots, on which we will build to suit; we built up E. Sixth at; see it. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 104 S. Eroadway.

CO., 104 S. Eroadway.

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, CONVENIenly arranged and spacious; all modern conveniences, including barn; close in on electric car line; cheap to desirable tenant. Inquire HOWARD LONGLEY, room 31, Courthouse. TO LET-ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOUSE, MOD-

also below the property of the

TO LET-

Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES—
OUR AIM—
EVERY VACANT HOUSE IN TOWN.
HERE ARE A FEW FROM OUR LIST.
UNFURNISHED HOUSES—
2 TO 3 ROOMS.
Pico Heights, 35.
Broadway, 350.
4 ROOMS.
Broadway, 350.
5 ROOMS.
Hope st., 315.
Temple st., 315.
Temple st., 315.
Temple st., 315.
Whittier st., 316.
Fourth st., 320.
5 ROOMS.
Highland Park, 36.
Forester ave., 37.
Hill st., 330.
11th st., 320.
11th st., 320.
11th st., 330.

HOUSES—
2 TO \$ ROOMS.
Pico Heights, \$5.
Pico Heights, \$5.
Pico Heights, \$6.
16th st., \$6.
Broadway, \$30.
Broadway, \$31.
Broadway, \$30.
Brower st., \$32.
Brower st., \$32.
Broadway, \$32.
Br 0. Flower st., \$40.

Tr NOOMS.

Spring st., \$45.

Seventh st., \$45.

Loomis st., \$50.

Hill st., \$50.

Hill st., \$50.

Hill st., \$55.

Hill st., \$55.

Hill st., \$55.

SROOMS.

First st., \$35.

Orand ave., \$40.

Seventh st., \$45.

Orchard ave., \$40.

Grand ave., \$45.

Hill st., \$50.

Adams st., \$45.

Lovelace ave., \$50.

You must sot

You must not think that these are all the homes we can show you. New ones are brought in almost every hour, from all parts of town, at all prices, and this list is only to give you an idea of the extent of our 7 ROOMS.
Gladys ave., \$20.
Sixth st., \$22.
Hill st., \$22.
Temple st., \$25.
Broadway, \$25.
Ruth ave., \$26.
17th st., \$30.
8 ROOMS.
Montreal st., \$17.
Tenth st. \$25. RENTAL DEPARTMENT. We also carry ROOMS, furnished and unfurnished,

for housekeeping Freeman st. \$35. Flower st., \$40. 23d st., \$49. Eighth st. \$45. 9 ROOMS. Vernon st., \$15. Norwood st., \$30. Hope st., \$40. Washington st., \$50. with board. A few stores. Some nice offices. Hope st. \$40.
Washington st., \$50.
Hope st., \$65.
10 ROOMS.
Grand ave, \$60.
12 rooms, \$35.
16 rooms, \$70.
20 rooms, \$100.
25 rooms, \$225.
70 rooms, \$350.
CITIZENS' INVESTMENT COMPANY, 26 Ranch property, and in fact anything rentable

TO LET-7-ROOM DWELLING ON BROAD TO LET-7-ROOM DWELLING ON BROADway near Ninth st., nicely decorated; harn, lawn, and all modern improvements. WM.

R. BURKE, 2134; N. Spring st. 26-28

TO LET-A 6-ROOM HOUSE, 256 E. FIRST st., \$22: 5-room house, 11th st., electric car line, \$20; 4-room, furnished, \$30, Main st. MATTISON, 911 S. Hill st.

TO LET-A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS AND bath on Frement ave. near Temple st. Inquire room 8, CHILDS BUILDING, cor. New High and Temple sts.

TO LET-A NEW FILATS HILL ST.

High and Temple sts.

TO LET-3 NEW FLATS, HILL ST., BET.
Third and Fourth; all modern; ready June
1. Apply L. VETTER, 105 S. Broadway, or
247 S. SPRING ST.

247 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed houses in all parts of the city: largest
list in town. BUSH & MACKEIGAN, 222
W. Fourth st.

TO LET — NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH
bath and barn, \$30, water free; 1212
W. Hith st. Apply G. A. LANE, 161 N. Spring
st. Furrey Co. TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed houses from \$10 to \$50; all sizes and all
parts of the city. BARR REALTY CO., 117
8. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

To LET—9-ROOM HOUSE WITH ALL MODern improvements, with barn, stable, etc., within 1 block of electric road. Inquire 620 W. 167H ST. W. 16TH ST.

26
TO LET—A SCORE OR MORE OF FIRST-class houses, furnished and unfurnished, \$10 to \$30. EDWARD FRASER, 216 Broadway.

TO LET—A NEW COLONIAL HOUSE, SIX rooms, W. 25th st. near Grand ave.; terms to suit times. See OWNER, 417 S. Hill. 26
TO LET—4-ROOM HARD-FINISHED HOUSE near Westlake Park: rent 310. Inquire at near Westlake Park; rent \$10. Inquire a S.W. cor. SEVENTH and ALVARADO. 26 S.W. COF. SEVENTH and ALVARADO. 25

TO LET—ONE OF THE HANDSOME NEW
KENSINGTON FLATS, 443 Temple st. No
car fare; 6 large rooms and bathroom. 1

TO LET—818, INCLUDING WATER, SIX
rooms and bath, 8. Grand ave? GOWEN,
BBERLE & CO., 143 8. Broadway. 26

EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

70 LET-#8.59 MONTHLY. 9-ROOM HOUSE, acre ground; 3 outbuildings; Tropico. Address G. box 3. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FIVE. room cottage on electric car line. Inquire at room 232, STIMSON BLOCK. 26 Burlington ave.; bath, closets, furnished. See J. N. HUNT.

Turnished. See J. N. HUNT.

TO LET—HOUSE S ROOMS, TEMPLE ST., 8
minutes to Spring st., \$15. GEO. LAWRENCE, 20 Petomae Block.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
1114 S. Main st., in first-class condition. Inquire 1721 S. MAIN ST. 28 TO LET-HOUSE 10 ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished, including piano. Apply room 1, BAKER BLOCK.

TO LET-5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 227 N. Hill st., \$29. water free. T. M. KILLIAN, 228 W. First st. TO LET- 2 NEW 9-ROOM HOUSES, COR. Hope and Eighth sts.; rent \$40. Apply at the BUILDING. TO LET-HOUSE 6 ROOMS, BATH, CLOS-ets. 125 E. PICO ST., second house from Main. \$15.

TO LET-HANDSOME NEW FLAT, BROAD-way, \$26.50. CALKINS & CLAPP, 106 S.

TO LET-NEW 4-ROOM FLATS ON CROCK-er st. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH, 121 W. TO LET-THAT HOUSE 1006 S. BROAD-way, 7 rooms, bath, etc.; \$25, water free.

TO LET- VACANT JUNE 1, THAT MOD ern flat, 736 S. SPRING; 5 rooms and bath TO LET-3-ROOM FLATS, GROUND FLOOR.
Apply cor. EIGHTH and LOS ANGELES. 26 TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, \$11 PER MONTH Inquire R. F. BENNETT, 208 E. Seventh. 2 Inquire R. F. BENNETT, 208 E. Seventh. 27
TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern, 719 E. 11th st. Apply 624 E. 12TH, 26
TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, ONLY \$12,
with water. Call at 744 TURNER ST. 26
TO LET—S-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY PAPERed. Cor. EIGHTH and MAPLE AVE. 26 TO LET — A 10-ROOM HOUSE; GARDEN, porch, etc., cheap, 128 E. EIGHTH. 26

TO LET — A 6-ROOM HOUSE; AMPLE grounds. Apply 126 E. EIGHTH. 26 grounds. Apply 126 E. EIGHTH. 26
TO LET—A NEW HOUSE AND BARN, \$15;
water free. 227 W. SECOND ST. 26
TO LET—A 6-ROOM HOUSE, 207 W. 28TH
st. Apply 214 W. FOURTH ST. 1

TO LET - \$30, INCLUDING WATER, SIXroom house, with bath, furnished completely, located on Park Grove ave. GOWEN,
EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

26

BUSINESS CARDS, \$1 PER 1000; OTHER
printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTINC. PLANT. 217 New. High st. Telephone 1400.

TO LET-

Furnished Houses.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES—
5 fooms, Olive st., \$25.
5 rooms, Idth st., \$25.
10 rooms, Idth st., \$25.
11 rooms, Hill st., \$25.
12 rooms, Hill st., \$25.
13 rooms, Hill st., \$25.
14 rooms, Hill st., \$25.
15 rooms, Rockwood st., \$25.
11 rooms, Washington st., \$27.50.
12 rooms, Pearl st., \$50.
13 rooms, Estrella ave., \$25.
16 rooms, Editella ave., \$25.
16 rooms, Bigueroa st., \$65.
16 rooms, Grand ave., \$30.
4 rooms, Birch st., \$30.
9 rooms, 30th st., \$45.
6 rooms, Grand ave., \$25.
And many others. If you want a furnite and the standard standar

TO LETT-FURNISHED; ELEGANT 6-ROOM colonial cottage, beautifully furnished, plano, etc., Park Grove ave., reasonable rent to permanent party; 6-room cottage, furnished complete, gas, gas stove, range, etc., Park Grove ave.; T-room cottage, furnished, Spring st., close in; 6-room cottage, Ingraham st.; 6-room cottage, Burlington ave.; many others. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W. First st.

TO LETT-OLIVE-ST. LODGING-HOUSE.

18 rooms; rent \$25.

Lease for sale, \$35 only.

CITIZENS' INVESTMENT COMPANY, 26.

24 South Broadway.

26 224 South Broadway.

TO LET—ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING residences on Figueros at. completely furnished; extensive and beautiful grounds. For inspection, apply at 2217 FIGUEROA ST/2

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES; LARGEST list in the city, too long to publish; elegantly furnished houses at summer rates, C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. 26 TO LET-FURNISHED, \$20; NEW 6-ROOM cottage; bath, hot water, beautiful locality; University car line 1 block. 1955 PARK GROVE AVE.

TO LET COMPLETELY FURNISHED, A lower flat of private residence; choice location; all modern conveniences. 1708 GRAND AVE. AVE.

TO LET— 4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE
on the shore at Long Beach, 330 per month.
Apply R. B. STEPHENS, 1251/2 W. Third. 26 TO LET-S-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 1016 Ingraham st. Apply to R. B. STEPH-ENS, 1254 W. Third st., Stimson Block. 25
TO LET-A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED S-room house on Orange st. near Union, 215.
J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First. 26 TO LET - FIRST FLOOR, FURNISHED housekeeping; private family; all conveniences; lovely location. 926 HILL ST. 26 TO LET-A FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 SMALL rooms, near electric line, \$7. Apply to W. K. TONKIN, 132 S. Broadway. K. TUNKIN, 132 S. Broadway.

TO LET—A FURNISHED ROOM TO LADY, very reasonable, with or without board. Inquire at 176 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, 7-ROOM FURnished house, opp. park. Apply 933 N. COURT CIRCLE.

TO LET- A COSY 4-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, \$15. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W.

TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED 123 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 27 TO LET-A BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED 7. TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished. 135 S. OLIVE. TO LET-FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE.
1016 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET-LARGE STORE, SUITABLE FOR wholesale business, on Los Angeles st.; stories and basement; street elevator, office room, etc.; rent reasonable to good tenant Apply to A. E. POMEROY, 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET—A LARGE BRICK BLOCK; 16,500
square feet floor space; good location for
wholesale business, warehouse or manufacturing; long lease, low rent. CALKINS &
GLAPP, 105 S. Broadway.

TO LET—ON LEASE FOR 5 YEARS, BRICK
block, a corner, stores on the ground floor
and rooms above; fine location; owner will
remodel to suit the renter. See GRIDER &
DOW, 139 S. Broadway.

28

TO LET—THE ENTIRE UPPER FLOOR OF
T. D. Mott's market building on Main st.,
comprising large hall, reception and office
rooms. Binnest G. Taylor, 214 N.
Spring st.

TO LET—LARGE HALL, SUITABLE FOR
society or club meetings; light, airy, central.

TO LET—AGOOD STOREROOM WITH LIVing-room on Sixth near San Pedro, only 50per month. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 306 W. Second.

TO LET—OROM STOREROOM WITH LIVing-room slock. Apply MARK G. JONES, 175
the handsome storeroom, 177 N. Spring st.

Jones Block. Apply MARK G. JONES, 175
N. Spring.

TO LET—DRUG STORE; LOW RENT, GOOD
location. Apply at L. BOUTER'S GROCERY STOREROOM WITH LARGE SHOP TO LET-STOREROOM WITH LARGE SHOP or storage-room in rear, on lease to Januar 1, 1896. Apply 223 W. FOURTH ST: 28

1. 1896. Apply 222 W. FOURTH ST. 28

TO LET-TO PHYSICIAN, OFFICE HOURS
in furnished offices; elevator, hot and cold
water. Call 304 STIMSON BLOCK. 26

TO LET OFFICES AND FURNISHED
rooms, single and en suite, from \$6 to \$9
per month. 2804 S. SPRING ST. 27

TO LET-A NICE OFFICE OR DESKROOM,
very reasonable to desirable party. Address
G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-PART OF STORE WITH LARGE
window; also deskroom. CARTER & CO.,
328 S. Broadway.

TO LET-LARGE STORE A CONNER CO.

TO LET-LARGE STORE, A CORNER, ON S. Main; rent \$20. CHARLES C. LAMB, TO LET-GOOD LARGE STORE, CLOSE IN on S. Broadway. W. M. GARLAND & CO. 207 S. Broadway. TO LET- NICE CORNER STORE, GOOD for drug store or saloon. Cor. EIGHTH and MAPLE AVE.

MAPLE AVE. 28

TO LET—SMALL STORE, 323 W. SECOND st., near Broadway. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 28

TO LET—SMALL STOREROOM WITH SHELVING, counters and showcases. 555 S. BROADWAY. TO LET—HALF, OP STOREROOM. APPLY 431 S. BROADWAY. 30 TO LET-STORE, 534 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET-FOR WOOD AND COAL YARD, A fine large lot on Sixth near San Pedro; all fenced, good storeroom and living-room connected with lot; all for \$25 per month; cheapest rent in city for the place. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second.

TO LET— DOCTORS, ATTENTION; SPLEN-did location; large field; no opposition; county-seat; good money from first day; small bonus. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET - 4-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, ALL complete; must be a good party; cash rent; 'it is close in. MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

TO LET—A 4-ACRE RANCH WITH 6-ROOM house; a horse, cow and chickens for sale. VERNON AVE., 1 block east Vernondale P. O. 26 TO LET-6500 ACRES MOUNTAIN PAS-ture. Apply FRED J. SMITH, Pomona, Cal.

TO LET-SHOPROOM WITH POWER, UP-stairs. MANN & JOHNSON, 1009 N. Main. TO LET — TENTS AT REDONDO BEACH.
Apply THOMAS MASON.

IVE STOCK FORSALE-

LIVE STOCK FORSALE—
And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED TODAY AT the California Stock Yards, No. 288 and 242 S. Los Angeles st., the finest lot of work and driving horses and mules that ever came to the city, and our guarantee goes with every sale; you run no risk of buying of us. ALLEN & DEZELL.

FOR SALE—300 HIVES OF BEES, ALL IN fine condition; well located; at the foothills, with plenty of flowers for the bees; also dwelling; honey-house, implements, also dwelling; honey-house, implements, etc.; good chance to make money easy; capital required \$1400, M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 22019; S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—JUST FROM THE NORTH with a car of fat, blocky ofchard horses; Redlands and Riverside take notice, and remember my guarantee goes with every horse. CITIZENS STOCKYARDS, V. V. Cochran, Prop., Second and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—WE WILL CLOSE OUT 20 Prop., Second and San Pedro ats.

Por Salle—WE WILL CLOSE OUT **

sets of ranch harness and 10 sets of tight wagon harness at less than cost to make room for our line of 415 hand-made single harness. W. F. MANN, 107 N. Broadway.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-

And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—ASHWOOD, 5411, TRIAL 2:25%, at 4 years, will make the season of 1895 at Westlake Stables: stred by Nutwood, 2:15%, sire of 122 in 2:30 list, 35 in better than 2:30. Ashwood's dam is Flora Abdallah, dah of Katie Middleton, 2:23, Flora Abdallah, is by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14 and others, ashwood is the handsomest, best-dispositioned horse in the service, and his colts all partake of these qualities; service fee, \$35, due July 1, or \$30 cash; will breed few on shares. Call and see him and his colts before making other arrangements. WESTLAKE STABLES, tel. 654

other errangements. WESTLAKE STA-BLES, tel. 664.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, CONTRACTORS, graders, liverymen and the public—I will sell at public auction on my ranch, Santa Monica road, first place this stade of Bonita Meadows, 50 head of work and driving Boriss; nearly all of them well broken to harness; come in confidence; no reserve Noy particulars see my suctioneer, E. W. Noy particular see were seen see my suctioneer, extending the see my suctioneer, extend

POR SALE—A BARGAIN: A GOOD, RELL-able, family horse, carriage and harness; either together or separately. Apply at once to 668 W. 21ST ST.

POR SALE — \$25; 8-YBAR-OLD HORSE; weight 1100 pounds; sentile. Corner PALO-MA AND CLANTON STS., 2 blocks west of Central ave.

FOR SALE—5-YBAR-OLD HORSE, WEIGHT 1100; 6-year-old mare, gentle, weight 1060; addite pony, 2 good work horses. 117 WINSTON ST.

FOR SALE-FRESH JERSEY FAMILY COW with calf, corner Golden ave. and Figueroa st.; about 1 mile south of city. D. M. JA-COBY. COBY. 26
FOR SALE—A FINE DRIVING MARE 5
years old, or exchange for nice top buggy
or bloycle. Address G, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—A GODD, GENTLE, NORMAN

FOR SALE— A CHOICE SADDLE MARE; fine stock; has all the fancy Kentucky gaits. WM. R. @URKE, 2131/2 N. Spring at. 25-28-31 FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; A GOOD SUR rey horse for a good young 900-lb. bugg: horse. W. W. WIDNEY, 127 W. First. 26 FOR SALE—A MILCH COW AND HEIFER both Bastern Jerseys, and 1 native calf. Ap ply 1607 GRAND VIEW AVE. 26

both Bastern Jerseys, and I native calf. Apply 1607 GRAND VIEW AVE.

FOR SALE — A GOOD, GENTLE HORSE, suitable for ranch or buggy, cheap; harness included. 1327 VERNON ST.

FOR SALE — LITTLE SPRING FARM wagon, double set harness, almost new; bargain. 533 DUCOMMUN.

FOR SALE— A GENTLE MARE, OR WILL trade for single or double-seated buggy. PALMER, 537 Banning st.

FOR SALE—FINE 90Y'S SADDLE PONY; he is gentle and young. Look at him Sunday at 514 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD MULE TEAM, NEW camping-wagon and harness. Call afternoon, 1123 COURT ST.

28

FOR SALE—NO. I SADDLE HORSE SAD. FOR SALE—NO. 1 SADDLE HORSE, SAD-die, bridle; gentle for lady to ride or drive. 533 DUCOMMUN.

FOR SALE — LARGE, BLACK NORMAN and Morgan horse; safe for lady. 636 S. GRAND AVE. FOR SALE-2 FRESH COWS, PERFECTLY gehite; rich milkers. 205 E. 20TH ST., near Main. FOR SALE—CHICKENS, WHITE CRESTED, black Polish cockreis. 431 PHILADEL-PHIA ST. black Folian
PHIA ST.

FOR SALE — HORSE, HARNESS AND
buggy; gentle for lady to drive. 533 Du-FOR SALE 5-YEAR-OLD DRIVING MARE top buggy and harness, \$50. 1432 PLEAS.
ANT AVE. 26

FOR SALE— GENTLE, HANDSOME, FAM-ily cow, fine milker; a pet. Inquire 660 E. ADAMS. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN LEGHORN HENS.
Inquire 300 CORNELL ST., Boyle Heights.
26

FOR SALE - A FINE SADDLE HORSE single-footer, Inquire 815 CLARK AVE. 2 single-footer, Inquire 815 CLARK AVE. 21
FOR SALE—LARGE TRUE WORK MARE bargain. WASHINGTON and TRINITY. 25 FOR SALE—GOOD SPAN OF HORSES AND heavy harness at BAPTIST COLLEGE, 26 FOR SALE - JERSEY AND HOLSTEIN cows at 335 S. PEARL ST. 26" FOR SALE — SURREY HORSE FOR FAM-ily use. 828 W. 17TH ST. 26 FOR SALE—CHEAP; FINE YOUNG MARE. 208 E. 12TH ST. 26

EDUCATIONAL-

THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE (incorporated,) 144 8. Main at. The largest and most thoroughly practical business training school in the city; is open the entire year, day and evening. Special summer seasion will open June 10. All branches micluded in the sixth, seventh, eighth and high-school grades will be taught by able instructors; also special work at reduced rates in penmanship, book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting and telegraphy by the best expert teachers of these subjects in the city. All interested are cordially invited to visit the coilege and inspect its workings. Send for catalogue, E. R. SHRADER, Pres.; F. W. KELSEY, Vice-Pres.; I. N. INS-KEEP, Sec.

W. RELISEY, VICE-Pres.; I. N. INS-KEEP, Sec.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE (INCORporated.) 226 S. Spring st., is the oldest and largest commercial school in Southern California; the most beautiful college-rooms and equipments to be found in the State; elevator for pupils' use; a large faculty of experienced and able instructors; open the entire year, both day and evening sessions; a practical English course, a thorough business course and a course in shorthand and type-writing, under an experienced stenographer, Write or call for illustrated catalogue and full information. G. A. HOUGH, Pres.; N. G. FELKER, VICE-Pres.

G. FELKER, Vice-Pres.

UMMER SCHOOL FOR KINDERGARTNERS
Froebel Institute (Casa de Rosas,)
Adama st., cor. Hoover.

Special courses in blackboard drawing,
psychology, botany; kindergarten open for
observation throughout the summer; term
begins June 24. For particulars apply to
CAROLYN M. N. CLAVERIE,
Kindergarten trainer.

Kindergarien trainer.

ST. PAUL'S KINDERGARTEN WILL OPEN
January 14, at 1 o'clock, in the reading-room
of St. Paul's Parish-house, in rear of church,
Olive st., bet. Fifth and Sixth sts. A thorough course of instruction given to children
between the ages of 3 and 7 years. Terms, 32
per mouth in advance.

per month in advance.

FROEBEL INSTITUTE, CASA DE ROSAS,
Adams st., cor. Hoover: day pupils, 190;
boarding pupils, \$500; kindergarten, \$5 per
month.

PROF. LOUIS CLAVERIE.

PITMAN SHORTHAND SCHOOL. WILSON
Block, E. H. Rydall, shorthand reporter,
principal; 12 individual lessons, \$5: speed
classes for stengraphers; typewriting.

ST. HILDA'S HALL—SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
—GLENDALE—
Three miles from Los Augeles limits
MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND

MISS K. V. DARLINU, Frincipal.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND
young men, Bryson Bik., Second and Spring.
Catalogue gives particulars. ANSELM B.
BROWN, A.M. (Table)
MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND
YOUNG LADIES (incorporated.) 1340 and
1342 S. Hope st. Kinderkarten connected. KINDERGARTEN—BRANCH GIRLS' COLlegiate School, Longstreet place, bet. Hope
and Flower, entrance from 23d or Adams.

LOS ANGELES TEACHERS' AGENCY, SEVenth year; supplies tutors, governesses and
teachers. 120½ & SPRING.

EDUCATIONAL-

LONGLET SHORTHAND INSTITUTE, BRAD-bury Block; special rates for summer term. PLANO LESSONS, 25c EACH. GERMAN method. P.O. BOX 822. 25 MARP STUDIO—MRS. J. M. JONES, ROOM 118, BRYSON BLOCK.

during our removal sale.

PERSONAL — RALPHS BROS. — GOLD BAR Flour, 50c; City Flour, 75c; brown Sugar, 23.

Bis., 11, granulated Sugar, 19 lbs., 31; 5 lbs., Rice, 6 lbs. Sago or Taploca, 25c; 4 cans To-Rice, 5 lbs. Breakfus German, Family Sonp, 25c; 1 gain, 10 lbs., 10 lbs

shampooing. 25, 50 and 75 cents; manicuring, 25 cents.

PERSONAL—SCREEN DOORS, ONLY 31; window screens. 60c; second-hand, 25c; 36-foot extension ladders, 25; house-repairing a specialty. ADAMS & SHELDON, karpenturs, 619 S. Broadway. Tel. 986.

PERSONAL—CAN YOU AFFORD TO PAY your tailor 325 for a suit when we sell you the same thing for 315. MISPIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 222 W. Second st., between Spring and Broadway.

PERSONAL—MERCHANT TAILOR MISFits and uncalled-for clothing at less than half your tailor's prices at MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 223 W. Second, between Spring and Broadway.

PERSONAL—CALIFORNIA GOOD ENOUGH for you't Then the handsomest way of telling your friends about it is to send them The Land of Sunshine, 10c; \$1 a year. 501 STIMSON BLDG.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR; WRITE

STIMSON BLDG.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR; WRITE for free information how to remove it permanently and at once without slightest injury to the skin. CURTIS COMPANY, 188. 32d st., Chicago.

PERSONAL— REMOVAL; MRS. PARKER, palmist; life-reading from the cradle to the grave; business and all affairs of life; mineral locations described. 2361/4 S. SPRING ST., room 4.

SI., room 4.

PERSONAL—PALMISTRY; 1 HAND READ free; every hidden mystery revealed; life read from cradle to grave without a mistake; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., 111½ W. THIRD. 9 PERSONAL—\$3.50 FOR ALL-WOOL CASSI-mere pants, worth \$7. At MISFIT CLOTH-ING PARLORS, 223 W. Second st., between

Spring and Broadway.

PERSONAL—EXCELLENT PIANIST, HARmonist and linguist offers teaching for comfortable home. Address G, box 48, TIMES
OFFICE.

26 OFFICE. 28
PERSONAL— LADIES' MISFIT STORE;
highest price paid for ladies' misfit and second-hand clothes. 646 S. SPRING. Send postel.
PERSONAL— HOUSE-MOVING, BUILDING
and repairing promptly attended to. Leave
orders with JAMES SPRING, 439 S. Flower.

PERSONAL—STEAH CARPET CLEANING, refitting, sewing and laying, JOHN H. RICHARDS, 120 N. Spring st. Tel. 1348. PERSONAL — AGNES H. PLEASANCE, continues to reside at 634 S. BROADWAY. Life readings daily.

Life readings daily.

PERSONAL— REMEMBER MAYNE FINDS the bargains. See offerings under city property.

PERSONAL—MRS. M. DUVAL IS STILL at 122 W. Seventh st. Life readings daily.

PERSONAL—MRS. L. LENZBERG, SPIRIT-ual medium, from 9 to 5. Cor., 751 E. 9th.

PERSONAL—FINE WHALEBONE CORRESS. PERSONAL—FINE WHALEBONE CORSETS made to order, fitted. 223 W. FIFTH. 2 PERSONAL - ARCHITECTS: EISEN & IIUNT, 424 Stimson Bldg. Tel. 261. PERSONAL - PIANO LESSONS, \$3 PER month. 153 N. OLIVE ST. 26

STRAYED

And Pound

STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM CORNER of Washington st. and Vermont ave., May 23, one light bay horse, 16 hands high; star in forehead, scar on left front foot-Finder notity F. A. YOUNG, Station D. Los Angeles.

23

LOST OR STOLEN— MAY 23, FROM ALbert Simbro, near Soldiers' Home, a gray mare about 6 years old; branded M on left shoulder; weight about 900 ibs.; suitabe reward will be given. ALBERT SIMRBO.

5TRAYED-\$25 REWARD; 1 sorrel mare, 4 white feet, white strips in face, new scars on left side and front leg; lost evening of 18th inst. Return to J. W. MURRAY, race-track. University, Cal. 27 track. University, Cal. 27

STRAYED—MAY 4, HAIRLESS DOG; Under body spotted; answers to Pedro; \$5 reward for his return or information that leads to his recovery. L. D. ROBINSON, Florence, Cal. 26

LOST—A PUG DOG, 7 MONTHS OLD; ANswers to name of "Dodo." Return to T. F. BAR VES, 123 S. Broadway, and will pay \$5 reward. LOST—AN OPPORTUNITY TO SELL YOUR property because it was not upon my list. G. A. CHAPEL, 132 S. Broadway, 26 LOST-FROM PICO HEIGHTS ON MAY 22, a small roam pony mare; no shoes. GEO. E. TRUESDELL, Pico Heights. 26

LOST - PUG PUP. YELLOW STAIND AVE. 28

LOST- LARGE GOLD BROOCH. RETURN to 519 STIMSON BLOCK. Reward. 30

MONEY TO LUAN-

Cincorporated.)

Oldest-established in Los Angelea. Thoroughly reliable.
Loans made in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelly, sealskins, merchandise, safes, etc.
Also on planos, furniture and household goods, in either private houses, ledging, boarding-houses or hotels.

WITHOUT REMOVAL

from the premises; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private office for isdire.

W. E. DE GROOT, Manager,
W. E. DE GROOT, Manager,
ROMPANY—

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, jewelry, diamonds, seal-skins, planos, iron and steel safes professes the processes of the collateral security, seeling the collateral security seeling the collateral s

JOHN MITCHELL JONES, manager,
UNION LOAN COMPANY—
STIMSON BLOCK.
Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, sealskins, and furniture in lodging and boarding-houses and on planos without removal; also on bonds, stocks and mortgages; low interest; money at once; business confidential; private office for ladies, room 112. CLARK A. SHAW, manager, rooms 111 and 113, first floor, Stimson Block.

vate office for ladies, room 112. CLARK A. SHAW, manager, rooms 111 and 112, first floor, Stimson Block.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN Society of San Francisco will make loans on improved city property and on country preperty near Los Angeles city; on loans of \$5000 and under certificates of title from the Title Insurance and Trust Co. will be accepted, making the expense on such loans very small; building loans a specialty. Apply to R. G. LUNT, agent, 227 W. Second 8t.

TO LOAN—LOOK HERE!

Do you want to sell a mortgage?

Do you want to sell a note?

Do you want to sell a note?

Do you want a loan on your crop?

Do you want money at all? If you do, call at room No. 1, 2214, S. SPRING ST.

LOW INTEREST—

Money to loan in sums to sult on commercial paper, insurance policies, live stock, diamonds, planos or any good collateral; no commissions; low interest; real estate loans negotiable page or any good collateral; no commissions; low interest; real estate loans flegolated at 5 to 8 per cent. net.

MONEY TO LOAN, CITY OR COUNTRY real estate, lowest rates, personal notes or security, warrants; discount mortgages or any negotiable papers. For sale, first-class guaranty mortgages, interest 6 per cent. net.

JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First.

JOHN L. PAVKÖVICH, 220 W. First.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN; IF YOU want to borrow money; if you want to invest money; if you want to buy bonds, see F. N. MYERS, northeast corner Broadway and First.

MONEY TO LOAN—POINDEXTER & WADS-WORTH, 305 W. Second, can lend at lowest market rates on any good real estate. If you need money, see us. We make building loans.

you need money, see us. We make building loans.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT; NO commissions charged; current rates of interest. MAIN-ST. SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO., junction of Main, Spring and Temple.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, pianos, live stock, carriagas, bi-cycles, all kinds of personal and collateral security. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring st. MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE ON SMALL amounts; mortgages on first-class property bought and sold; building loans a specialty. THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN BY COLUMBIA LOAN and Building Association repayable monthly; office hours, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Room 1, 1074 N. Main st. L. THORNS, secretary.

omice hours, 130 to 5 p.m. Room I, 107% N. Main st L. THORNS, secretary.

TO LOAN—UN L I M I T E D AMOUNT FOR loans of \$5000 or less; no commissions; light expense. SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 223 S. Spring st.

MONEY—THE STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY is prepared to make loans on first-class inside city property; principals invited to call.

MONEY TO LOAN— \$1000 OR MORE; CAN be paid off \$13 per month; on good real estate security. ALLISON BARLOW, 123 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—A BARREL OF MONEY, LONG or short time; large or small amounts. S. P. CREASINGER, 116 S. Broadway. 26

TO LOAN—MONEY AT 6 PER CENT. REpayable in monthly installments. Agent, G. F. GRANGER, 206 Stimson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. K. P. CULLEN & CO., Minnesota head-quarters, 237 W. First st. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT reasonable rates. Inquire WM. F. BOSBY-SHELL, 116 S. Broadway. TO LOAN-ON CITY PROPERTY, MONEY in sums to suit. GRIDER & DOW, new office, 139 S. Broadway.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. MAIN st., loans money without commission at low rates and small expense. TO LOAN-\$200 TO \$10,000, SUMS TO SUIT-light expenses. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 113 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD REAL ESTATE security by SCARBOROUGH & CO., 106 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD CITY PROP-erty. Apply to R. ALTSCHUL, 123'4 W. Second st. 25

MONEY TO LOAN - COCHRAN & WILL IAMS, attys. R. 6 &7, Phillips Block annex IONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. CITI ZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway TO LOAN-\$10,000, 7½ PER CENT. SEE J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 27 MONEY TO LOAN-SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147

WANTED-\$1250, FIRST MORTGAGE, ON 90 acres good land 12 miles from Los Angeles, 1 mile from railroad station; will pay 10 per cent. net; if you want a good investment, look at this. POINDEXTER & WADS-WORTH, 305 W. Second st. WORTH, 395 W. Second st. 31
WANTED-CARPENTERS, BRICKLAYERS,
plasterers, plumbers, or any one who can
furnish work or material for building and
take ½ or % pay in first-class personal
property. Address G, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED-\$5000 FOR 2 OR 3 YEARS ON 2 improved corners on Sixth st., close in; will pay 10 per cent. gross, 7½ net; property worth \$10,000 to \$12,000. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. WADSWORTH, 366 W. Second.

WANTED-WILL PAY TO PRIVATE PAR-ty 4 per cent. per month for from \$100 to \$300 for 2 or 3 months; security abundance of new merchandise. Address G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 26 TIMES OFFICE.

26

WANTED—A LOAN OF \$1500 FOR 1 OR 2

years at 10½ per cent. on improved real estate worth \$3000. Address U, box 86,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—\$350 ON CITY PROPERTY.
close in, worth \$1000; will pay 10 per cent.
net. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 306
W. Second. W. Second.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, \$1000 on a new 6-room house in this city. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LOAN \$1000 TO \$5000 ON APproved security. S. P. MULFORD, attorney, 223 N. Spring st.

Notice to Contractors,

ACTICE TO NATIONAL HOME FOR D.V.S. May 18th, 1885.
Bids will be received and opened on the 20th day of June next, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the office of the governor of the home, and opened immediately the statement of the home, and opened immediately the statement of the home, and opened immediately the statement of the home on and after June 5th, 1895.

MAJOR F. K. UPHAM, Treasurer.

Approved: COL. J. G. ROWLAND, Governor.

Notice.

NOTICE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE county of Los Angeles, state of California. Estate of John Congreve, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the will of John Congreve, decased, to the sall of John Congreve, decased, to the sall of John Congreve, desired the sall of the sall

LEGAL

Summons. No THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE B of California. In and for the County's Angeles. Dept. No. — John W. F. Pilaintiff. V. Robert N. C. Wilson, Wilson, M. F. LeRoy, J. S. Several, W. Little, G. A. Dobinson, S. H. Jessie W. Woodroof, East Side Bankporation) Russ Lumber and Mill Comparition of the County of the Count

manded.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, if and for the County of Los Angeles this 14th day of January, A. D., 1886.

(Signed) T. E. NEWLIN, (Seal) By A. W. SEAVER, Clerk, Deputy Clerk, Joseph Hutchinson, minth floor, Mills Build ing, San Francisco, Cal., attorney for plain

Certificate of Copartnership

names hereto subscribed.

In witness whereof we have hereunto se our hands this second day of April, 1896.

NATHAN JACOBY,
CHARLES JACOBY,
LESSER JACOBY,
LESSER JACOBY,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, CITY ANI
county of San Francisco, as:
On this fourth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and ninety five, before and said city and county, residing thereis, county in the said city and county, residing thereis, county and county, residing thereis, county in the said city and county, residing thereis, county in the said city and county, residing thereis, county in the said city and county, residing thereis, county in the said city and county, residing thereis, county in the said county of the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

LOUIS MEININGER,
Notary Public in and for the city and county of San Francisco, state of California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF Los Angeles, ss:
On this, the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1896 personally appeared before me, Gregory Perkins, Jr., a notary public in and for made county of Los Angeles, residing therein, duy commissioned and sworn. Nathan Jacoby Lesser Jacoby and Charles Jacoby, known to me to be the persons described in, whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they each acknowledged to me that they executed the said have hereunto set my hand and smeed they and year in this certificate first above writing in the County of Los Angeles, the day and year in this certificate first above writing in the County of Los Angeles, state of California.

Notice of Dissolution of Co-

Notice of Dissolution of Co-

partnership. partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned that the copartnership heretofore existing between them under the firm name of Petty. Hummel & Company, employment agents, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, the undersigned A. M. Petty, retiring. All debts due said firm are payable to and will be collected by, and all debts owing by said firm will be paid by the undersigned J. J. Hummel, P. J. Hummel and R. F. Burgess, who will continue the business under the first same of Hummel Brothers & Company, successors to Petty, Hummel & Company, su

RUNKENNESS

r or an alcoholic wreck. Book me N & CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL. NIC Co., Props., Cincinnati

Word Received from City Attorney Dunn, but Very Vague—Ingle-glewood Objectors to Sewage Irrigation.

The Finance and Fire and Water committees of the City Council met yesterday morning and made a number of recommendations to that body. A communication from Dan Freeman, reporting a state of affairs along the line of the cutfall sewer at Inglewood which demands immediate attention, was received by the Mayor. The Park Commissioners are unable to decide upon the changes proposed at Westlake Park after looking over the ground. City Attorney Dunn telegraphed en route from New York, but cald nothing about the refunding tonds.

The State has not succeeded in producing a very strong case against William Fitspatrick, charged with murder. The case is continued to Monday. A severe contence of a Santa Monica justice was it against the Porgupine Company to recover salary due him as editor.

AT THE CITY HALL.

AT THE CITY HALL.

Park Commissioners. BOARD UNABLE TO DECIDE UPON PROPOSED CHANGES.

e Board of Park Commissioners vis-Westlake Park on Thursday afternoon fled Westlake Park of investigating the pro-posed change in the location of the band-stand, but arrived at no definite conclusion in the matter. It appeared to be the sense of the board that the best place for the location of the new handstand would be on the water, a little to the west of the

bathouse.

Before deciding this question, however, is very probable that the feasibility of the plan will be tested by placing a band a boats on the site of the proposed struc-

in boats on the site of the proposed structure.

With the view of adding to the comfort
of those who paromize the lake, it is proposed to materially change the present
arrangement of his boathouse and Superintendent of Buildings Strange with, in all
probability, be called upon to make some
suggestions in this respect.

The proposition to establish a hear pit
and the nucleus of a monagerie at the
north end of the lake with, in all probability, be abandoped, as the site selected
is only forty feet from the main driveway round the park, which is considered
much too close for either safety or comfort.

On His Way Home.

ABLY ATTORNEY DUNN WILE PROBABLY ATORNEY ON TUESDAY.

City Attorney Dunn is on his way home from New York and will probably arrivahere on Tuesday next, a dispatch to that effect having been received by President Teed of the City Council from the absent in the state of the City Council from the absent in the state of the City Council from the absent in the state of the City Council from the absent in the state of the City Attorney's trip, where the bullon on the school bonds, but ead nothing shout the state of the City Attorney's trip, the fact that he has been so reticent upon the subject is generally accepted as a tacit acknowledgement of failure. Until he arrives, however, no action in the premises can be taken by the Council with reference to the \$396,000 worth of refunding bonds, and a special meeting will probably be held for the purpose of disposing of the matter as soon as Mr. Dunn returns.

So far as the \$306,000 worth of school bonds is concerned there is little to be eald, for their validity has never been disputed. Bids for sites for the fourteen new buildings to be erected with the money derived from these bonds, will be opened by the City Council tomorrow.

Will Present His Bill. FREEMAN WRITES ABOUT OUT FALL SEWER.

Dan Freeman, the "laird of Inglewood," has a grievance against the city on account of the outfail sewer. In a communication addressed to the Mayor and City Council, which was received yesterday, Mr. Freeman reports that on Thursday last one of his mares fell into a hole twelve feet deep and was badly crippled, owing to the ground caving in under her weight. He announces his intention, as soon as the extent of the mare's injuries are determined, to send the city a bill for the amount, together with the expenses incurred in digging the animal out, a task which occupied seven men half a day. Dan Freeman, the "laird of Inglewood,

penses incurred in digging the animal out, a task which occupied seven men half a day.

Mr. Freeman further reports that the filling of the trench has never been done according to contract, and says that the matter must be seen to as soon as the crop is off the land. The coverings over the manholes of lateral No. 1 are so slight and poorly placed that they are a menace to the life of animals.

Several places along the sewer line east of Mr. Freeman's house have never been filled in, he says, although the cavities occurred when the tunnel collapsed during the building of the sewer. The result is that large cavities exist between the top of the sewer and the surface of the ground, and as the shell in spots is not more than two or three feet thick, a horse or any heavy animal upon stepping on this crust, falls through.

The matter will doubties be referred to the Sewer Committee tomorrow.

Finance Committee.

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OF 1895
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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

the Council to compet the City Water Company to lay a four-insh water pipe through said street, as required by ordinance, the two-lach pipe now in use being entirely inadequate for the supply and pressure demanded.

The Fitzpatrick Murder Case

Continued to Monday.

The Heavy Sentence Imposed by a Santa Monica Justice is Set Aside.

Complying With the Order.

Complying With the Order.

The Street Superintendent will report to the Council as follows tomorrorw:

"The order, issued by your homorable body to the Street Superintendent, to have all sewer connections on Main street, from Ninth to Jefferson, made at once, before the paving of the street, has received due attention, and I find all property-owners ready to comply. In this direction I would respectively call your homorable body's attention to the necessity of hageing all water and gas connections law up to the property lines. With these important points attended to, nothing can prevent Main street from being a long-lived street regarding its pavement, and the importance of these connections being made previous to paving can be seen in each and every paved block in our city."

Fire and Water Committee. The Committee on Fire and Water dopted the following report yesterday norming for presentation to the Council

morning for presentation to the Council
tomorrow:

"Recommend that petition No. 550 from
I. D. Stine et al., asking to have the City
Water Company extend a four-inch main
on Main street to the city limits, on
Thirty-eighth street from Main to Del
Monte streets, and to place a fire hydrant
at the intersection of Main and Thirtyeighth streets, be granted, and the clerk
instructed to notify the City Water Company to perform such work.

"Recommend that the City Clerk be instructed to notify the Los Angeles City
Water Company to forthwith repair and
place in proper condition the fire hydrants throughout the city."

Building Permits.

Building Permits.

Seven permits to erect new buildings were issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings yeasteday, the total amount of the work proposed to be done being \$11,500. Of this number five were for buildings valued at \$1000 and upwards, as follows: Atlas Milling Company, one-story warehouse, southwest corner of Firth and San Pedro streets, \$1000.

A. W. Gibson, two-story frame dwelling, south side of Eighth street, near Moore street, \$1200.

S. C. Kronnick, one-story dwelling, west side of Overton street, between Tenth and Bieventh streets, \$1800.

T. N. Canfield, one-story concrete dwelling, west side of Vernon, between Pico and Sixteenth streets, \$3000.

J. W. Hollingsworth, two-story brick building, northwest corner of Passadena avenue and Hamilton street, \$3800.

The Weekly Drill.

The weekly drill of the fire department will be held at 6 o'clock this morning as

Engine company No. 5, at the zanja, cor-per of Figueroa and Washington street, by Chief Moore. Hook and ladded Company, No. 1, at the southwest corner of Fourth and Broad-way, by Assistant Chief Smith.

Memorial Exercises.

The following circular notice was issued to the principals of the public schools in this city by Deputy Superintendent Foshay

yesterday:
OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT SCHOOLS,
LOS ANGELES, May 25, 1895.
TO Principals: There w'll be no school on May 30. Exercises to commemorate our nation's dead and instill a spirit of patriotism in the hearts of the children should be held the last hour on Wednosday afternoon.

J. A. FOSHAY,
Deputy Superintendent.

Doubly Assessed.

The following report will be presented to the Council by the City Clerk tomorrow to the Council by the City Clerk tomorrow:
"For the year 1893-4, lot 2, of block E, of
the Norton tract, was assessed to W. B.
Tunnell, under assessment No. 347, T.,
and the taxes paid thereon on October 10,
1893. For the same year said property was
assessed to J. W. Means and sold for dedinquent taxes, as appears from tax said
certificate No. 4894, to be found in vol. 2
of dax sales, at p. 291. The said tax sale
certificate being on account of a double
assessment, I would recommend that the
same be ordered cancelled and redeemed
of record."

City Assessor Hull reports that he has examined this report, and also recom-mends that the certificate be cancelled for the reasons therein set forth.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

water buckets are remarkably scarce in Santa Monica and held at a high figure in consequence, or that justice in that lovely seaside resort is dispensed with a zeal and energy which is rarely observed in other less favored communities.

The criminal case referred to is one in which complaint was made against Joseph Murray, charging him with having deliberately and with malice of forethought fallen upon and tipped over one water bucket, said water bucket being the property of the city of Santa Monica.

The guileless Murray being brought before Justice Barrackman, and the temerity to enter a plea of guilty to the charge, whereupon the Justice, clothed with all the awful majesty of the law, seatenced the offender to serve six months in the County Jall for the heinous offense.

This proceeding occurred in February and since that time the prisoner has languished in the local bastile, until yesterday, when his case came up on appeal in Department One of the Superior Court.

A smile crept over the features of Judge Smith as he read the complaint in the case, and, after a few remarks by the court, expressive of his sentiments, ament the severity of the sentence imposed upon Murray, the judgment of the Santa Monica Justice was set uside and the defendant given a new trial.

The election for four of the city officers is now in dispute, the contestants complaining of gross negligence and careless counting in the First, Second, Third, Pourth and Fifth wards of the city; also that in the First Ward a man named Hill, who was not a legal voter, was allowed by the Board of Election to cast his ballot.

that in the First Ward a man named filli, who was not a legal voter, was allowed by the Board of Election to cast his ballot.

The papers filed yesterday in the contest are Joseph Mullen vs. W. W. Soper, for the office of city assessor; Andrew Osgoodby vs. Oliver Youngs, claiming that H. G. Finney was elected recorder; Andrew Osgoodby vs. J. A. Owen, claiming that H. A. Broughton was elected city attorney; Thomas A. Atkinson vs. John W. Lorbeer for the office of city marshal.

marshal.

Papers in the case were served last night. Allen Flint and E. A. Meserve are attending to the cases for the contestants.

FITZPATRICK TAKES THE STAND. The Fitzpatrick murder case, which has occupied the attention of the jury in De-

partment Five for the past two days, was concluded yesterday evening and given to the jury. A number of ladies living in Pasadena given to the jury.

A number of ladies living in Pasadena were introduced by the State as witnesses. These testified to having been in the vicinity where the murder was committed, and declared that they heard repeated calls for "help" and cries of "murder," these gradually growing fainter and fainter, as though the victim were being choked or strangled to death. In addition to this testimony, which evidently interested the jury very much, both ladies told of hearing a voice say, "Don't, Bill, don't." As the defendant's name is Bill, this testimony was supposed to connect him with 'he assault, presuming that the words were spoken by the murdered man.

A number of men who had known Fitspatrick in Arizona and elsewhere, testified to the fact of his good reputation and peaceable habits, and then the defendant himself took the stand. His testimony, of course, tended to clear himself, and fix the crime upon his companion, Andy Parks, who skipped the day following the affair, and who has not been seen since. Fitspatrick told a very straight stry and the prosecution were not able to shake or contradict his testimony in the slightest particular.

At the conclusion of the taking of 'cetimony.

shake or contradict his testimony in the slightest particular.

At the conclusion of the taking of testimony, Deputy District-Attorney Williams addressed the Jury and was followed by Attorney Lucas for the defense.

At the conclusion of Attorney Lucas's address, the Judge announced that the case would be continued until Monday.

WAS NOT A FARMER. WAS NOT A FARMER.

A charge of brutal treatment was preferred resterday morning before United
States Commissioner Van Dyke against
Capt. Matson, and First Mate Oscar Lundholm, of the steamship Josephine Russ, by
Alexander Muhlberg a sailor of the vessel.

The inquiries made by the commissioner
developed that the trouble was simply a
fist fight and caused by the captain calling Muhlburg a "farmer." Muhlburg resented the accusation, and a fraces was sented the accusation, and a fraces was the result. The case was dismissed and the parties discharged.

CYNICAL "BAM." Few people would suspect gental Sam Kutz, the "cupid" of the County Clerk's office of a cynical temperament. It was demonstrated, however a few days ago that Mr. Kutz could easily give points to the most accomplehed of cynics.

days ago that Mr. Kutz could easily give points to the most accomplished of cynics. A gentleman etepping up to the counter asked Mr. Kutz if the "crazy book," the volume in which is recorded the insane cases of the county, was anywhere about. Pointing to the pretty book labeled "Marriage Licenses," Sam said: "There's one of them!" If this be not cynicism, the court would like to be informed what is.

Court Notes.

Suft was brought in the Superior Court yesterday against Henry Seeger and others by the California Lime Company, to obtain from the defendants lands in Kern county, which the California Lime Company claim under a grant from the Southern Pacific. The defendants claim that they have a right to the land under government patent.

they have a right to the land under government patent.

S. H. A. Webster and P. W. Hubbard of San Bernardino have filed a petition in insolvency, placing their liabilities at \$1678.10 and assets at \$30, and a quantity of worthless nursery stock.

In Department Six of the Superior Court Judge McKinley yesterday overruled the demurrers of the oil men, who had filed them through their attorneys. The suits will be continued.

"Kid" Thompson has been sentenced to hang by Judge Smith, on the 19th of July. Thompson's attorneys have filed notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court from Judge Smith's decision.

Simon Crews, a native of Great Britain, was made a citizen of the United States yesterday by Judge Smith.

A decision in the case of the Chinamen accused of playing fan-tan was rendered yesterday in Department One. They were found guilty as charged, and the fines imposed by Justice Morrison will stand.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE NATICK. The Newly Decorated Dining Room is a Thing of Beauty.

HOW JUSTICE IS ADMINISTERED IN THE SUBURBE.

From a decision recently rendered in a criminal case by a Santa Monica justice of the peace it would seem that either water buckets are remarkably scarce in Santa Monica and held at a high figure in consequence, or that justice or the city now. It seats 125 people, and only those who have taken a meal in it can truly in consequence, or that justice to the city now. It seats 125 people, and only those who have taken a meal in it can truly in consequence, or that justice to the city now. It seats 125 people, and only those who have taken a meal in it can truly in consequence. understand what a cheerful, comfortable, well-wentilated room it is. The girl waiters, under the new regime, are all in uniform, black at noon and white in the evening, and the effect is very pleasing. The Natick is widely noted for "setting a good table," and many city people not otherwise guests of the house go there regularly for their meals. Two regular dinners are served, one from 11:30 till 2 o'clock and the other from 5 till 7 p.m., and the charge for any meal is but 25 cents. Peoo'clock and the other from 5 till 7 p.m., and
the charge for any meal is but 25 cents. People taking meals have all the privileges of
the hotel, may leave parcels at the office,
use the reading or writing-rooms or lavatories
at their pleasure, and out-of-town people are
even invited to make free use of the 'bus
coming from or going to the depots, no charge
whatever being made for anything except
meals, unless they stay over night and require
rooms. It is the only hotel in the city that
runs absolutely free 'buses. There is a nice
waiting-room for ladies, and everybody is made
welcome and at home, whether they are there
for one meal or may. It is this liberal sort
of management that has given the Natick its
great and deserved popularity.

THE MAY PESTIVAL.

Finance Committee.

The Pinance Committee my resterday morning, and, after approving the payrolia of the payro

J. M. Hale Company, 107-109 North Spring Street

For Evening Wear and **Graduating Suits**

You will find our stock complete, the latest styles in plain and fancy weaves at very moderate prices. See our window display.

Cream Serge

A very excellent quality French Serge, all-wool, fine finish, worth 50c per yd.

Special 40c

Cream Albatross

All wool guaranteed, 38 inches wide, nice finish; good value for 50c.

Special 35c

Cream Crepon All-wool Novelty Crepon, new effects, an extra quality, 40 inches wide; for-mer value 75c per yard.

Special 50c An extra fine quality of all-wool Nuna' Veiling, 46 inches wide and worth \$1 per yard. Cream Veiling

Special 65c

A very handsome quality of Brocaded India Silks, handsome effects; extra good value for \$1 per yard. Special 85c

Cream Brocade

India Brocade

The latest novelty in all-wool Brocades, 46 inches wide; regular worth \$1.25

Special \$1

Black Dress Goods.

Without an equal in this line; direct im-porters, showing more styles and better values than you can expect elsewhere.

Black Brocades A yery beautiful line, former selling price \$1.50 per yard; all wool, 46 in-ches wide,

Special \$1 Black Henrietta

A very splendid grade of all-wool French Henrietta, 46 inches wide, silk finished; formerly sold for 75c per

Special 50c Black Serge.

An all-wool French Serge, fine surah twill, 40 inches wide, a regular 50c

15C.

Special 35c

A very handsome line of Black Bro-caded Silks, all silk, 21 inches wide, the very latest designs, worth \$1.25 per yard, Silk Brocades

Special 75c

Novelty Silks

For ladies' waists; a beautiful assort-ment of styles, fine quality, splendid value for \$1 per yard, Special 75

Pongee Silks 50 pieces all-silk Pongee, fine quality and finish, 18 yards in each piece,

Special \$3.

107.109.N. SPRING ST

Want

to read carefully our entire advertisement, see what we are offering you in the way of special bargains for this week's buying; can you match them elsewhere? The same goods at the same prices? No! It makes no difference why we are making such price reductions. the fact that we have made them and shall for the next week place on sale

THE BARGAINS OF THE SEASON.

will fill our store with buyers. Commencing Monday, May 27th.

We Will Place on Sale

Shirting Percales.

5000 yards best quality American Shirting Percales, new styles, warranted fast colors.

4c per yard.

Novelty Suitings.

10 pieces all-wool novelties, 40 inches wide, new spring styles, our 'regular 45c and 50c quality, reduced to 35c per yard.

Knitting Silk.

1000 spools extra good quality Knitting Silk. All the leading shades including

cream and black.

15c per spool. Kitchen Crash.

4c per yard.

use, good quality, heavy twilled.

Summer Corsets. 40C. Dr. Warner's celebrated make of Corsets.

100 pieces Bleached Crash for kitchen

Good quality, perfect fitting. 40c per pair.

J. M. Hale Company, 107-109 North Spring Street.

Domestic Department.

Special Values Selling This Week.

An excellent quality, smooth finish, 3 yards wide, equal to Pequot, worth 18c per yard. Unbleached Sheeting,

Special 12 1-2c.

Lonsdale Cambric,

This well-known brand, as staple as wheat; but this will not prevent us cutting the price; full yard wide; reg-ular price 12%c per yard. Special 10c.

Bleached Muslin,

1000 yards of a very fair quality Bleached Muslin, we will place on sale

Special 4c.

Canton Flannel, 50 pieces unbleached Canton Flannel, soft napped, good quality for 7c per

Special sc.

Turkish Towels,

100 dozen unbleached Turkish Towels, good quality, medium size, worth 10c

Special 5c.

Ladies' Waists, An entirely new line of the celebrated Stanley Shirt Waists, tailor made, the latest styles; worth \$1.25. Special \$1.

Ladies' Waists

Parasols

A splendid line of Ladies' Laundered Percale Waists, new styles, fast colors, worth 65c Special 45c

An elegant new line of white silk Parasols, the newest styles in China and Taffeta silk.

Special \$1.50

Carriage Shades Black silk Carriage Parasols with ruf-fles, paragon frame, ebony handle, worth \$1.25. Special ooc

Shopping Bags Ladies' Leather Shopping Bags. a new line, worth 85c.

Special 20c

Ladies' Belts An extra quality Canvas Belt in white, black and navy, metal buckle, worth 25c.

Special 10c

Ladies' Vests A very fine quality Egyptian Cotton Vest, high neck and long sleeves, silk trimmed, a regular 35c quality.

Special 25c

Ladies' Hosiery 100 dozen Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, fine quality, fast black, reduced from 25c per pair.

Special 20c

J. M. HALE COMPANY, 107-109 North Spring Street.

BICYCLE ROBBERIES.

Unique and Systematic Way of Stealing Wheels. An old and ancient query is that of what becomes of all the pins? This has been superseded by Los Angeles wheelmen who for the past three months have been say-ing, "What becomes of all the bicycles?" new ones, have disappeared to the of their owners, and no trace of them

Leghorns from 25c to \$4.00



Ladies Should you have an occasion to require a Mourning Bonnet I have very neat, stylish and becoming ones; and my price is reasonable, no higher accordingly than my price on other goods; they are the lowest. I do not keep mourning bonnets that I rent for a price, nor to loan people free. Ladies as a rule do not care to wear a bonnet that other people, they know not who, have been wearing. Do you think you would? I hardly think so after a second thought. I will be pleased to see you for anything you may require in fine, stylish millinery, You will find my styles the latest, my price the lowest'

Trilby Walking Hat. These are two of New York's very latest. They are found at my

Parlors, the genuine ones, right direct from New York. I keep close with New York fashions. The Pasadena electric car stops and departs directly in front of my parlors. Pasadena ladies leave your parcels with me, you are welcome. See the dress bonnets displayed in my show window today and tomorrow. See my Children's Trimmed hats. They are fine and stylish and the price is low.

Mrs. F. W. Thurston,

357 South Spring Street,

"We have hired Mr. Lawson," asid he,
"at our own expense to work up this matter, after making repeated complaints to
the local police authorities. It seems impossible to convince them that the larceny of a \$100 wheel is equal to the theft
of a \$25 horse. With no assistance from
the police we have dug up all the evidence
in this case, and, just as we are about to ing in San Jose and Santa Rosa to war-rant their arrest. In some way, however, the information that they were to be apprehended leaked out, and reached Messrs. Paimer and Seaman, and they im-mediately left for parts unknown. In an interview had yesterday with Mr. Cowan, he complained of a lack of as-sistance from the police in this matter.

Corner Fourth.

CHILD TORTURE.

The Serious Charge Made Against a Stepmother.

the Humane Society Has Taken Up Abuse.

Mrs. Blair Will be Allowed to Ex-Her Husband's Daughter-Mr. Blair's Denial.

Yesterday afternoon Humane Office Hutchins swore to a complaint issued by the District Aktorney, charging Mrs. Claudie Blair and her husband, John F. Blair, with cruel and inhuman treatment little Annie Blair, daughter of John F. Blair by a former marriage. The officer, having secured warrants for the arrest of the accused parties, proceeded to the office of Mr. Bair and placed him under office of Mr. Eair and placed him under arrest. He was taken very much by sur-prise, but accompanied the officer quietly to the police station, and thence to his residence. Highland Villa, corner of Hill and First streets where the officer in-tended to serve the warrant on Mrs. Blair. It appears that some attorney had re-calved a bint of what was going on and

It appears that some attorney had received a bint of what was going on and had sent Mrs. Blair a note, telling her that she was liable to be arrested within an hour and tendering her his counsel. Whether ahe went to avail herself of it is not definitely known, but at any rate, when the officer arrived to serve the warrant she had left the house. After telephoning to the home of her parents and searching at various places for her, the officer and his prisoner returned to the police station and had not been there long before Mrs. Blair walked in and gave herself up. She was greafly agitated and declared the charges were all spitework on the part of some one.

They were taken at once before Police Judge Morrison and arraigned. Both pleaded not guilty and had their trial set for next Saturday at 10 a.m. Ball was fixed at \$500 each, the perents of Mrs. Blair quillifying as bondsmen:

Mrs. Blair was married to Mr. Blair, who is about ten years her senior, about four years ago. Mr. Blair nes of the senior, about four years ago. Mr. Blair nes of the senior, about four years ago. Mr. Blair hat we children.

Mrs. Blair was married to Mr. Blair, was about ten years her senior, about four years ago. Mr. Blair had two childrentwo little girls—by a former wife, and it is the part of a cruel stepmother that the present rMs. Blair is accused of playing. The husband's part of the offense seems to consist only of meekly allowing his own fiesh and blood to be subjected to the ill treatment.

A Times reporter interviewed some of these witnesses yesterday to obtain confirmation or denial of the sensational charges, and in every instance the fullest corroboration of the statements made to the humane officer was given and even added to. Some of the women interviewed stated that they are ready at any time to relate on the witness-stand what they have seen and beard, not that they have any animosity against the accised parties, but simply on account of the wrongs inflicted on the little ones.

The cruel treatment on the part of the stepmother is alleged to have consisted of frequent and unarcefull beatings; withholding of proper food; locking the children up in cold rooms; not allowing them to converse or play with other children.

depriving them of sufficient clothing; sending them hungry to echool; making them
perform hard and unreasonable labor;
neglecting them when sick, and generally
treating them as though they were not
human beings or even as good as brutes.
The elder little girl, now about 10 years
of age, is alleged to have been especially
malireated, because she resembled her
dead mobiler. A favorite form of punishment is alleged to have been to make the
child strip derself of all her garments,
except her thin underelothes, then He
down on the floor and be whipped on the
back with a strap with a heavy buckle on back with a strap with a heavy buckle on till that side of the child's little body would be black and blue; then she would be turned over and whipped on the stom-

ach.

October and winpped of the stomoctober and winpped of the stomoctober and winpped of the stomoctober and winpped to talk to a little girl next
door, she was commanded to strip to take
her whipping, but she refused to obey
the mandate, and Mrs. Blair thereupon
beat her across the head, face and body
with a thick apricot switch, kaocking her
down repeatedly. Then she turned the set
of her diamond ring on the inside of her
hand and slapped the ohlid's face, the
jewel cutting a gash on the child's left
chreek which became a running sore, and
was months in healing up, leaving a was months in healing up, leaving a sear which will probably disfigure her for life. After about an hour of such treatment us this, the little child finally succumbed from sheer exhaustion and lay down to take her whipping. All that night she moaned with pain from the bruises she had received.

This is only one instance related.

This is only one instance related to the Humane Officer and the reporter who went in search of corroborative evidence.

Humane Officer and the reporter who went in search of corroborative evidence. Little Florence, two years younger than Annie, died a few weeks ago of brain fever, the doctor's certificate stated. It is charged that she received moet cruel treatment at the heads of her stepmocher upon the treatment at the heads of her stepmocher upon the treatment at the heads of her stepmocher upon the treatment at the heads of her stepmocher upon the treatment at the heads of her stepmocher upon the treatment of existing the says, in the luwband and wife coming to his office, where the former admitted that it was true that Mrs. Blair was guilty of cruel treatment of his children, and on the promise of both that it would not occur again, and that Mr. Blair would place his offspring in care of some one who would look after them properly, if the step-mother failed to do so, the case was dismissed. After that, complaints were not so frequent until little Florence died, when gossip again sommenced and Humane Officer Hutchins was requested to investigate. It was only after getting the testimony of all the known witnesses of the allieged cruelty and laying it before the president and other officers of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and getting instructions from them to act, that he laid dhe information before Dist.-Atty. Domnell, who fully acquiesced in the opinion that a prosecution should be commenced. Hence the arrests yesterday and the dragging of the scandal before the public gaze.

dragging of the scandal before the public gaze.

John Blair, the husband and father, who, it appears, is only charged with passively submitting to the acts of his wife, says that the story is not true, and that it emanated from a woman who was at one time a chambermaid at the Highland Villa and had only a spiteful reason for making the charges against Mrs. Blair. In regard to the evidence given by roomers in the house and the neighbors, he says their information must have been based solely on hearsy and had spread the gossip abroad. He naturally feels very badly over the unenviable notoriety so suddenly thrust upon him and bis family, and weild condone the acts of his wife. He denies the truth of all the derogatory stories and says he can show they are but the emanations of spitework.

DEATH RECORD. CRAWFORD-May 25, 1895, Infants son of Minand Mrs. G. H. Crawford.

U. S. HOTEL, rooms \$2 per week and un

BLINN-NANNARY. Cooing Like Turtle Doves Up in San

Francisco. A special dispatch to The Times from San Francisco says this of one of the promising young med of Los Angeles, who is heir to millions, and of his bride to be:

Irving Blinn and his promised bride, Miss Genevieve Nannery, sat throughout the performance at the Balilwin Theater tonight as two humming-birds in June, They are to be married in the merry month of June, so Blinn said between the acts, and be happy ever after. Last Truesday Irving and his bride elect came up from Los Angeles on the steamer Corona. The object of the trip was matrimony, and the wedding bells will peal on Tuesday evening, June s. This is the day at last decided upon, and nothing but death can change the programme now. Irving Blinn and his promised bride

on Tuesday evening, Jane 2. Insist the day at last decided upon, and nothing but death can change the programme now.

"We will be married at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, and take the 2 o5clock train on. Wednesday for Loz Angeles," Blinn confessed. "Our wedding trip will probably extend around the world, but that matter his not been settled. There are everal matters to be attended to first. I must build myself a house. It was reported some days ago that my father wouldp ut up a fine residence for me; but that was a mistake. I'll build the house myself, as I am going to live in it. When the structure is well under way, Mrs. Blinn and myself will probably take a trip around the world. Two years ago I went globe-treiting, and was gone ten months. This time I think the journey will be much nicer. On returning I will settle down and look after my business."

THE W.C.T.U.

A CONVENTION OF THE NINE SOUTHERN COUNTIES.

All the Sessions Were Well Attended and Full of Interest-A Synopsis of the Business That Was Done.

RIVERSIDE, May 24.—(Special Correspondence.) The State Convention of the W. C. T. U., which has been in session here for the past four days, and of which several mentions have been made in The Times, closed its work this evening with a sort of love-feast and farewell addresses. The sessions were all held in addresses. The sessions were all held in addresses. The sessions were all heid in the Calvary Presbyterian Church, a large and well-ordered building, and suitably decorated for the occasion, near the center of the city. There were fully 200 delegates answered attendance at the first meeting and this number was fully kept up throughout the session, or at least until after the exercises this afternoon. thi after the exercises this atternoon, when a few departed for their homes. The convention was a success throughout, and, whatever may be the criticisms as to the prominence which the question of woman suffrage assumed, very interesting as a

whole. Among the banners displayed the one from Pomona perhaps attracted most attention. It represented a woman with her son in her arms, standing near an altaron which was a ballot box, and in her right hand a dagger held aloft. She is about to plunge the dagger into a serpent which is uncoiling at her feet and about to fasten its poisonous fangs, into her

to fasten its poisonous fangs. Into her child.

The first feature of business of Tuesday's session was the report of the corresponding secretary, Miss Gabrella T. Stickney of the Salvation Army, Los Angeles. Her share in the discussion of said reports was business-like, practical and to the point, and, altogether, gave the impression that she is a thoroughly consecrated woman and is doing good work. She was perhaps a little severa on Los Angeles when she said that the Temple in that city opened up as a home for working girls, where rooms were rented out to them, was one of only two respectable places for working girls to find homes in that lovely but profligate city.

Mrs. Zavis, Mrs. Threskeld of Los Angeles, a delegate from the Woman's Parlament, and Miss Colby of Boston made short addresses to the convention.

Mrs. M. L. Meserve, superintendent of the lecture department, reported that, and the severe she had worked cernestly.

Mrs. M. L. Meserve, superintental of the lecture department, reported that, notwithstanding she had worked earnestly to make this department a success, it had been a failure. She said there must be a remodeling of the plans, and she was empowered by resolution to arrange

a remodering of the pinns, and sub sub an empowered by resolution to arrange routes for lecturers.

Miss Alice L. Sudduth of this city, delegate to the world's convention to be held in London, and superintendent of the flower mission, made her réport, the discussion of which was engaged in by Mrs. E. J. Davis, Riverside; Mrs. Webber, East Riverside; Mrs. Maj. Scott, Redlands, and Miss Stickney, the most prominent speakers belag Mrs. Scott and Miss Stickney.

The White Ribbon discussion was opened by Mrs. Mary Chase Lord. She said the publication was self-supporting and was doing great good. A committee, composed of Mrs. Sloesser, Mrs. Lord and President N. P. J. Button, was designated to look after the publication, the matter of a consolidation of the California Voice and the White Ribbon to be

composed of Mrs. Sloesser, Mrs. Lord and President N. P. J. Button, was designated to look after the publication, the matter of a consolidation of the Callfornia Voice and the White Ribbon to be considered. Miss Kate C. Morrison of Los Angeles, State treasurer, reported.

The evening session, after being opened by music by the church choir in which Miss M. Gage sang very beautifully a solo, followed by devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Mary Case Lord, the evening was principally spent in welcoming addresses, W. C. Janes speaking for the Y.M.C.A., Mayor George Frost for the city and Hon. E. W. Holmes in behalf of the press and schools of Riverside, Rev. G. A. Cleveland for the pastors, and on behalf of the W.C.T.U. of Riverside by Mrs. J. J. Hewitt, the local president. The response was made in an admirable manner by Mrs. Lucy S. Blanchard of Los Angeles. One thing she said was that it was a pleasure to meet in a city without a saloon. Many good addresses were given in symposium by county presidents, among whom Mrs. Lizzie H. Mills for Orange county, Mrs. Jenne Carden for Santa Barbara, Mrs. McLeod for Kern, Mrs. Wright for Ventura, Mrs. Williamson for San Bernardino, Mrs. Strawser for San Diego, Mrs. Kenny for Los Angeles and Mrs. Webber for Riverside. Mrs. Dr. Reid, in amusing lines, made an address on collection, after which followed a collection which caused the hearers to go down deep into their pockets was taken, and the first day's session closed with a benediction by Rev. C. Purington of Riverside.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

At 8 o'clock in the morning carriages were furnished by the people, and the visiting delegates were taken a delightful visiting delegates were taken a delightful ride of two hours on Magnolia and Victoria avenues and to the top of Victoria Hill, after which devotional exercises were conducted at the church by Mrs. Mary E. Teats of Oakland. Among the fifteen responding to the call for all who were engaged in the crusade of twenty years ago was Mrs. Abbie F. Leavitt of Los Angeles, who was one of the forty-three crusaders who, leaving the church, proceeded to the taverns of Cincinnati, O., twenty years ago, to take them by storm.

O., twenty years ago, to take them by storm.

Mrs. M. S. Demmick reported on "Prisons and Police Stations," and her work in those places. Mrs. D. F. Barrett followed with a report on "Sabbath Observance."

The principal portion of the afternoon was taken up with the reports of the several presidents of local organizations. These reports were followed by Mrs. Maj. Scott of Redjands on the social purity department.

Glen Will of Riverside, Mrs. Oakley of San Jacinto, Mrs. Jones of Riverside, Miss Susie Smith and Miss Stickney of Los Angeles. Miss Mamie Rockhold of River-side sang beautifully during the evening.

THURSDAY'S SESSION.

THURSDAY'S SESSION.

A large amount of business was transacted in the morning session, owing to the promptness with which Mrs. Button, the president, dispatched business.

Miss Angie Allee reported the work of the Loyal Temperance Legion, followed by an interesting discussion on the work of the Christian Endeavor. Then followed the election of officers, the result of which was given in Saturday morning's Times. This was followed by memorial services of deceased members.

At the afternoon session Rev. Charles Button of Riverside made a spirited address on the work of the W.C.T.U. Mrs. Simmons read a paper prepared by Mrs. Samuel of Riverside on "The Franchise." Miss Marcia Craft of Riverside favored the convention with a musical selection. Miss Craft is one of the sweetest singers in Soushern California. After several short speaches on woman suffrage, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons sung acceptably a temperance song. This brought forth applause. Rev. Caswell, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Caurch, talked on prohibition, and his speech drew forth applause. Rev. Caswell, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Caurch, talked on prohibition, and his speech drew forth applause. Mrs. E. J. Davis, superintendent of the work entitled "Systematic Giving," spoke at some length of her work.

The evening session was exceedingly interesting. The devotional exercises, which served as preface to the business of the convention, were conducted by Mrs. Hester T. Griffith, after which the Simmons Quartette gave a very delightful rendering of 'In the King's 'Highway,' and responded to the enthusiastic demand for an encore. Then followed a remarkably pleasing and effective piece of ceremonial. The delegantents of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention.

"In the King's Highway," and responded to the enthusiastic demand for an encore. Then followed a remarkably pleasing and effective piece of ceremonial. The delegations from the several counties stood up in turn and repeated the motto of their county, and sang the verse of a song appropriate to the idea. The Riverside delegation first stood up and together repeated the motto: "Not willing that any should perish;" then in perfect unison the familiar strains of "Rescue the Perishing" were heard as the home delegation gave point to the motto.

Kern county was represented by Mrs. McLeod, who gave the motto; "Be not faithless, but believing," and supported it with a poem composed for the occasion by hercelf.

San Diego's delegation repeated "What-

faithless, but believing," and supported it, with a poem composed for the occasion by herself.

San Diego's delegation repeated "Whatever you do, do it as unto the Lord" as their motto, and then Rev. Amanda Deyo raised the enthuslasm of the audience to a high point by displaying the peace flag—old Glory bordered with white—while the entire assemblage sprang to their feet and sang a song, "Arbitration," to the strain of "Marching Through Georgia."

The Los Angeles delegation gave, perhaps, the most striking motto: "I have set before thee an open door, and no man shall shut it," and again a wave of patriotic feeling swept through the audience as the ladies sang a verse of "My Country 'the of Thise."

San Bernardino's representaives gave the Mispah verse as their motto: "The Lord watch between thee and me while we are absent one from another," and followed it with the old favorite "Rock of

Ages."
"With heart joined to heart and hand joined to hand, we stand a united country band," was the motto of Santa Bar-

ry band," was the motto of Santa Barbara.

This pleasing feature having been completed, Rev. Amanda Deyo read a paper on "Peace and Arbitration," after which Mrs. M. Teats prefaced an address on "What is, and What is Not, the Gospel of Temperance?" with a decalogue of Latin, being, supposedly, a recital of the guidting rules of those who in their lives are knocking big chunks out of each and every one of the ten commandments.

Dr. Rachel Reid of Pasadena fulfilled the function of conjuring the loose change from the pockets of her hearers in a humorous collection speech.

Dr. Strasser of San Diego utilized the seven minutes at her command very pleasingly, after which Mrs. Maj. Scott extended an invitation to all those interested in the work to join the W.C.T.U.

FRIDAY'S SESSION

Friday's session of the W.C.T.U. con-vention opened with a somewhat reduced ittendance. A large amount of work was disposed of, owing largely to the manwas disposed of, owing largely to the management of Mrs. Button, president of the convention, who has both the method and tact necessary to make a successful presiding officer. The election of officers for the Ransom Home came first after the disposal of the usual opening exercises, and a good share of the morning session was consumed in the work.

Mrs. E. H. McLeod gave an interesting report of the work done among the railway employees, and she was followed by Mrs. Farwell, who read a short paper on "Training Children," in which much practical good advice was given and many suggestive thoughts developed.

"Humane Work" was the subject of a short talk by Mrs. Harvey Potter, in which the speaker bad a good word for the dumb animals. She especially deplored the fashion which is responsible for the wholesale destruction of song-birds for their plumage.

yiumage.

Mrs. Button stated that the local union had sent an inquiry with a view to having Mrs. Susan B. Anthony visit this city, it having been announced that she intended visiting Los 'Angeles.

In the afternoon Miss Cuthbert gave

tended visible Los Angeles. In the afternoon Miss Cuthbert gave an interesting report of "Contest Work," which was attentively listened to. Miss Stickney followed with an address upon a proposition to make certain structural changes in the Temperance Temple building at Los Angeles, by which the prop-

The "anti-cigarette" law next at-tracted attention. The fact that the law recently passed falled to become effective was deplored, and the delegates were urged to see that the old law bearing on the matter is enforced.

Miss Emma Beaudry spoke of the prog-rees being made by the Prohibition party.

ress being made by the Prohibition party.

Mrs. H. D. Noiand read to the convention a very interesting paper on the meeting of the convention in this city ten years ago, and several delegates who were present then spoke of the occasion as well as gave their experience in the work since that time.

President Button named Miss Charity Way of Santa Ana as vice-president, and the choice was indorsed by the convention, after which Mr. and Mrs. Simmons sang a duet in a highly acceptable manner. The remainder of the session was taken up with routine work until shortly before the closing hour. TO THE GRAND CANYON.

A Small Party That Will View the

Wonder.

Attached to the overland train which started eastward at 5 p.m. yesterday was the private car of General Manager K. H. Wade, of the Southern California lines. The car bore as passengers a small and choice party bound for the Grand Canyon of the Colorado to view the wonder of that phenomenal region. General Manager Wade was host on this occasion, and the passengers will be his guests on the trip. The party comprised General Manager Wade, General Passenger Agent J. J. Byrne, Col. Dan Freeman, T. D. Stimson and his son, and Col. H. G. Otis.

The party is due to return next Thursday.

Four of July. ting of the Executive Con At the meeting of the Executive Committee has evening, reports were received from the Finance Committee, who have received \$200 in cash, \$25 of which is a donation from Bishop Montgomery, and also a report from the Committee on Floats. It is expected to provide a dozen floats symbolizing the different events which led to the Declaration of Independence.

rest! wisht the old schoolhouse 'd jest burn 'Mongst the coolin' shadders there—on the holl days— Loafin' wuz jest good enough all the summer

crick, Ketch alfirdest suckers, 'n do it mity slick; Sometimes only minners, tho'—maybe wate

air,

'N feel your soul a-floatin' off, 'n somehow
never care!
So's you got a steady job a-layin' there all day.
Drowsin' 'mongst the clover bloom 'n wisht
you's there to stay!
Yes, Jaideed! them wuz the times, good enuff

fur me—
Wisht I wuz a boy agin like I ust to be!
J. W. WOOD.

PICTURES IN WHITE. Lovely baby, dressed in white, In your cradle sleep all night; Angels gently guard thy rest, Sweetest baby, I love best.

Little girl, all dressed in white, Come and kiss me, sweet, good. Laughingly then run away, Not to wake till dawn of day.

Lovely maiden, dressed in white, Why so silent, dear, tonight? Gone, your childish life doth seem, As you dream your first love dream

Fairy bride, all dressed in white, From the altar led tonight; All the world seems bright, I ween, As you realize your love dream.

Grandmama, with hair of white, Smiling is your face tonight; Earthly life is almost o'er, Heaven seems nearer than before. MYRTLE D. JOHNSTUK,

"Ellis" Gas Regulators. The Los Angeles Gas Saving Association is the only gas-regulating concern in the city using a modern regulator and applying scientific principles to their system of gas control. saving 20 to 40 per cent. Edward D. Silent, president; F. H. Poindexter; secretary and manager. Office, No. 638 South Spring street.

ALL KINDS of window, door and bed draperles made and put up in the latest styles for a very reasonable price by George Mathews of Chicago. First-class references furnished. Leave orders with Miller & McGrath, No. 215 South Broadway.

SMITH'S Pomade cures dandruff

New York San Francisco. BRANCH OF SAN FRANCISCO. Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House, Potomac Block, - 223 S. Broadway. Wash Fabrics.

1000 yards Crinkled Creponette. New Designs and Colorings, ioc yard.

Ootted Swis Cotton Pliss Swivel Silks

800 yards Dress Ginghams,

In addition to Our Complete Stock of American Wash Fabrics We Carry a Large and Varied Assortment of Imported Novelties, Including all the Latest Weaves and Color Combinations.

300 yards Printed Duck, colored grounds wit all, dainty designs

cotch Zephyr

2000 Yards. 36-inch Percale.

loc yard.

Verdier & Co. 223 S. BROADWAY.



Monday May-day Marvel

In Untrimmed Hats. If you're looking for trash you'll be disap-pointed. If you're looking for the most stylish hat shape you'll be sur-prised at the extreme littleness of the price. There are perhaps a hundred shapes and styles of straw. You may take your choice at

25c

Most of these hats were at least a dollar yesterday. Come tomorrow.

Lud Zobel, 'The Wonder" Millinery, 210 South Spring.

About Corsets.

A Corset that fits, feels comfortable, wears well and is graceful is just about perfection in Corsets. Such a Corset is

"The Unique Kid Fitting."

The more women that know about this Corset the more we sell. Our expert corset fitter, will fit you perfectly. We have "The Unique Kid Fitting" Corset in several qualities - \$3.75 for the best and 50c for the lowest price.

THE Unique

LADIES' FURNISHERS.

247 So. Spring St., near Third.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR For Summer The Bull's Eye" Hit

With the Largest Stock And the Lowest Prices. Siegel, Under Nadeau Hotel.

Auction

E. A. Miller & Co. will sell at salesroot No. 435 South Spring, on Wednesday, Ma 29, at 2 p.m., 10 new peces of upholstere parlor chairs an i sofas, 2 fine oak chiffolieres with glass, three new extension thes, 20 stands, center tables, 2 bookcas and large upright chowcase, 14 feet Japa sees shelving, 4 bed-room sultes, 10 new Bru seis carpets, two large mirrors, two shocases, 1 cook stove, 2 new flat top desks, a squares and a big lot of rugs, ciladies i vited.

H. H. MATLOCK, Auctioneer.



142 S. Spring - st.

Reliable Prescription Druggists, Sell all goods

at popular prices. Compare our list with those of our competitors and satisfy yourselves

> that we do as we say.

Sheffield's Dentifrice..... 15c 4711 Cologne...... 60c No. 4 Farina cologne... 60c Jewsbury & Brown's T. Paste..... 50c Eau de Quinine, Pinaud 85c Bandoline, 4-oz bottle...... 15c Pinaud's Violette de Parme \$1.00 Pinaud's Brisa de las Pampas... \$1.00 R. & G. Peau de Espagne...... \$1.00 Pierre's Dentifrice ... 50c, 85c, \$1.20 Lubin's Lavender Water 75c Crown Co., extracts, 1 oz 50c

Pears' Soap, unscented, 15c, 2 for 25c Cuticura Soap...... 15c Woodbury's Soap 25c Flax Soap, Eastman....10c, 8 for 25c Crown Lavender Salt 50c Eastman's 2-oz. extracts...... 75c Packer's Tar soap......20c, 8 for 50c Launder's Powder...... 25c La Blache Powder 80c Pozzoni's Powder 80c Swansdown 100 Camphor Ice..... 15c Ayer's, Brandreth's, Beecham's and Carter's Pills 15c Cuticura40c and 80c

Malted Milk40c, 80c. \$8.00 Hall's Catarrh Cure...... 50c Paine's Celery Compound...... 60c Celery & Coca Cordial 75c Hood's, Joy's and Ayer's sarsapa-Fellows' Syrup..... \$1.00 Boschee's Syrup..... 60c August Flower..... 60e Allcock's Plasters...... 10c Benson's Plasters...... 15c

Cuticura Plasters..... 20c Pierce's Prescription..... 750 Pierce's Discovery..... 75c Horseford's Acid......40c and 75c Diamond Dyes............10c 8 for 25c Liq. Peptonoids..... 85c Beef, Iron and Wine, pints..... 75c Zonwelss..... 15c Shiloh's Cure......20c, 40c, 75c Copco Bath Soap 5c and 10c Goodyear's Crown bulb syringe, 8

pipes... 85c Goodyear Crown bulb syringe, 8 pipes,..... \$1.00 Alpha Syringes, \$2.25, \$2.10, \$1.90, \$1.70, \$1.50 Fountain Syringes, California. 2

quart 75c, 3 quart 80c, 4 quart 85c Hot Water Bottles, 85c, 70c, 75c,. 85c, 90c-Hot Water Bottles, Crown, \$1.15,

Goodyear's Ladies' Syringes \$2.50

Davidson Syringe, No. 1...... \$2.00

Davidson Syringe, No. 2...... \$1.75

Compare Our Prices With Others.

Buhach, per pound. Dalmatian Insect Powder, pound. . 40c

142 S. SPRING-ST,

Would it Strike you

some total stranger walked up to you and handed you a silver half dollar with his compilments? You would, wouldn't you! What difedoes it make whether you get the "half dollar" that way or simply save it on a shirt or a sult of underwear by walking a block or two! We know we can save you the four bits without any

without any trouble. We are selling lines of German and French Underwear for 50c that are better than we could buy for that money a year ago. We are selling Negligee Shirts for 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 that you'll say are the best \$1 and \$1.50 that
you'll say are the best
values you ever saw. We
can't save you 50c on a
necktie, but we can sell you a
beautiful line of silk Neckwear in all the correct
styles at 50c each.
Come in tomorrow
and let us show
you through on

you through our stock. No of-fense if you don't buy.

124 South Spring St

THE MEN'S

FURNISHER.

(Gas and Electric) At your own price

AT AUCTION, Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28. 540 S. Spring St.

Thomas Day & Co. \$15 Fifteen \$15 CASH AND

Ten \$10 A month buys any lot in the CELEBRATED Alexandre Weill tract

Up to \$300; higher priced lots in proportion. We charge No Interest! No Interest! On deferred payments. Maps, price list and all further information can be obtained from

RICHARD ALTSCHUL, GENERAL AGENT. 1231/4 W. Second St., Burdick Block. Electric cars run direct from my office to the tract, which is located on Central ave., between Eighth and Fourteenth streets.

> Straw.....S Piles and Piles of 'Ém. Siegel

C. F. Heinzeman,

DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, IORTH MAIN 5T, Lanfranco Buildis Telephone 60. Los Angeles, Cal

THE ELECTRIC CARS WILL TAKE ALTERNATE ROUTES

The Adelphians Had an Enjoyable Entertainment—Pretty Birth-day Party— Tunnel Un-der Colorado Street.

erally expressed that they favor the community with more of their excellent work.

"THE AMERICAN GIRL."

Grattan Donnely's "American Girl" was played at the operahouse Friday evening to a rather slender audience, and the p'è was as well rendered as such plays usual ware. It is said that the play was written while Mr. Donnely was in Pasadena some time ago, and that fact is an interesting one, in view of the quality of the play. It is not known exactly what effect climate has upon dramatic genius but certainly it should stimulate play-writters to produce something better than "The American Girl." The two children in the cast, Nina Cook and Master Pordee, did exceedingly pleasing work, and Rose Stillman in the title role was charming and artistic. The place had a long and successful with the same place and a long and successful in San Francisco, and will now go East to try summer audiences in the large cities. ELECTRIC CHANGES.

mer audiences in the large cities.

ELECTRIC CHANGES.
The terms of the franchise granted by the ty Council to the Pasadena and Los Anies electric road provided for the running cars alternately east and west both upon symond and Fair Oaks avenue, and the ne has now come when the Council has termined that the terms shall be compiled the The electric company is fully prepared to so, and has a sufficient number of cars the power-house to gupply full service. ginning Sunday, a electric cars will, a car running sunday on electric cars will, a car running sunday are electric cars will a car running sunday as electric cars will a car running sunday as electric cars will a car running and the following across Raymond and Fair Oaks, so that each half hour there will a car running to the change, having been customed to look out for the cars unly in electron. Another feature of the service be insugurated Monday that meets with a custom of the day are will be cars at intervals of fifteen minar instead of a half hour, and it is hought at perhaps this may bring at gut the lower of the abover of the sear of the sear of the community. Hence the in the early and late hours of the day are will be cars at intervals of fifteen minar instead of a half hour, and it is thought at perhaps this may bring at gut the lower of people living in Pasadena have business in Los Angeles, and the quanton of rates transportation thither is a cut as an interval of people living in Pasadena have busined the term will make the situation on the question interesting. It is definitely ited, by the way, that the Southern Pacific ters town it will make the situation on the council of the council and it is claimed that the citic line to car and it is claimed that the citic line to car and it is claimed that the citic line of the promises to do better in every of speed than any of the other roads.

PABADENA BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker gave a children's party this afternoon, in bonor of the seventh birthday of their daughter Mabel. Games were played upon the lawn, and dainty refreshments of ice cream, cake, fruit and other goodies which children love were served. Those present were: Mabel Decker. Eva McKechnie, William Gaylord, Earl Healy, Florence Gaylord, Mary, George and Cora Gaylord, Virginia Root. Hazel Boynton, George Loughery, Glen Bliez, Constance Dexter, Charles Gaylord, Lauretta Dexter. At the Lincoln school Friday, the pupils assembled in front of the building for the memorial exercises, as neither hall nor any of the rooms was large enough to accommedate the 500 children. Patriotic songs were ung by the entire sohool, and a selected shorus. Dr. Reld and Col. Irving, both colders of the civil war, made short speeches. The members of the W.R.C. will meet at 3.A.R. Hall at 10 o'clock am. Sunday, to the tabernacle.

The "Gozen." or Jananase tas at the Firest

Misses Longfellow, Slater, Allen and Tyler, and Master Hamilton, all in oriental toggery. The entertainment netted about \$45. The Epworth League held its regular monthly meeting in the Methodist Church Friday night, and Gooky assisted in the programment of the Methodist of the amusing features of the evening.

The Sierra Madre Villa, the sharming and favorite winter resort one and a haif miles from Lananda Park, overlooking the San on the Helman of the Methodist of t

Earth."

Rev. N. H. G. Fife will leave Pasadena on Monday to attend the meeting of 'he board of directors of the Theological Seminary, which will convene there Tuesday.

Paul Fife, with a couple of friends, will leave Stanford University next Tuesday for Pasadena. The trie expect to travel the entire distance upon their wheels.

Mrs. Fay will read one of Dr. Fay's sermons Sunday morning in the Universalist Church. The subject is "Little Foxes Spoil James R. Lingoln, who has been to be compared to the control of the control of

SANTA MONICA. The South Side Depot Name Changed

The South Side Depot Name Changed

—Other Local News Notes

BANTA MONICA, May 25.—(Special Correspondence.) South Santa Monica, as a name of the Santa Fe station, is a thing of the past, the proposed change to Ocean Park having been effected. This is a more euphonious title than one with a prefix, and it gives an individuality to the South Beach which it has not heretofore enjoyed. Under impetus of the work of the Y.M.C.A. and other influences the beach down that way will in a short time become popular and well known. Santa Monica proper has only good will for it. The first of the season's events at Ocean Park will be the Baptist convention, from June 10 to 17.

The Outlook proposes that a celebration of some sort be inaugurated for July 15 next, the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Santa Monica.

By the new timecard, which goes into force on the Santa Fe tomorrow, that line will give this beach four trains each way daily, besides an extra to the city on Sundays, which leaves the depot here at 5:25 p.m.

There has been an annoying amcunt of lunch-piltering at the schoolhouse from time to time, and yesterday it developed into considerable of a raid upon the dinner-baskets. Time having come to put a stop to the annoyance, Deputy Constable Kennedy took three boys into custody, whom he found fishing on the short wharf. The evidence was conclusive that they had freebooted their dinner from the scholarz, and they were locked up, spending the night in the color. This morning they were given a reprimand and turned loose. They were strangers in Lewn, having come down from Los Angelez, where they claimed to live. The oldest of the three was about 16 and the youngest 12 years of age. It is hoped by the teachers that this episode will end the piltering of lunches.

'Dr. and Mirs. Place have gone to Riverside for Jr. Poavis and with have taken possession of the piltering of lunches.

'Dr. and Mirs. Place have gone to Riverside for the past are well-known figure in Santa Monica social circles for the seasons.

ORANGE COUNTY.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TRANS ACTED MUCH BUSINESS.

Great Fishing Sport at Newport-Olive Man Who Needs a Wife-A Birthday Party-Notes

and Personals.

An application for liquor license under ordinance No. 35, recently taking effect, was received from Adolph Fischer and the same granted.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for bonds for the Magnolla School District in the sum of \$3000, bids to be opened Monday, June 17, 1895, at 10 o'clock a.m.

The board adjourned to Monday, June 3, 1895.

EVERY BODY GETS FISH.

"WANTED-A WIFE."

"WANTED—A WIFE."

An enterprising resident of Olive, this county, wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He considers the maisteness of the county wants a wife. He county wants a wife a young wants a wife. He county wants a wife a young wants a wife. He county wants a wife a young want at a wife, a young want at a wife, a young want at a wife, a young want and attending straw rides. No wages, but rapid promotion if the divorce court will allow same. Candidates may call a young want at the first want and the plane wants and the wants an

SOMETHING OF A NUISANCE.

A small boy with a very loud-sounding beli-has for the past several days been racking the nerves of the business residents of East Fourth street by such an eternal racket that neighbors of sensitive nerves are about ready to move out or to organize a society to kid-nap the kid. A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday party was given Friday evening at the Harris Hotel in honor of Misses Lela and ida Thompson and their cousin, Miss Blanche Matthews, a recent arrival from Kansas. The evening was very pleasantly passed. The following were among the young ladies and gentlemen present: Misses Luli Finley, Lela and Edna Skiles, Jennie Cox. Maggie and Mattle Smith, Rena Brown, Blanche Matthews, Lela and ida Thompson, Messra. Robert Skiles, Frank Preston, Ernest Bear, Amos and Asa Cox. Clyde and Herbert Walker, John McFadden, Hugh Smith, Andrew Wright, H. G. Holly, Albert Finley, June Smiley, Scott and Jose Thompson.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

There was a runaway late Friday evening.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

There was a runaway late Friday evening on East Fourth street, just we the Catalina Band was closing musical programme at many properties of the county of the county of the city, but fortunately no serious danger was done in either instance, although there were several narrow escapes. Friday afternoon two El Modena ladies, Mrs. Way and Miss Moody, were unfortunate in having a runaway just after leaving Santa Ana for their home. Both ladies were thrown from the buggy, and Mrs. Way was quite severely bruised by being dragged some distance. Miss Moody fortunately escaped with only a few scratches.

Little Lewis Graham of Bolsa, who was ac-

dena for several months, left today for his Eastern home.

"Hutchina" orange phosphate has won for him quite a reputation as a soda dispenser.

Hamboo goods at 20 per cent discount at Chuck Jung's, East Colorado, till June 1.

Kennedy & Co. are receiving regular shipments of cherries from the growers.

Great bargains at Grey's this week. Goods at less than Los Angeles prices.

Until June 1 all 80-cent dress goods for 40 cents at Gardner & Webster's.

The Ladies of the Maccabees are anticlishment of a creamery and an evaporating establishment will be discussed with

a view of forwarding the enterprises as rapidly as possible.

A Memorial sermon will be delivered by Rev. D. Garton, D.D., before Sedgwich Post, G.A.R., at Neill's Hall, Santa Ana tomorrow (Sunday) at 2 p.m. The post, Woman's Relief Corps and Shiloh Circle will meet at the Post Hall at 2:20 p.m., to march to Neill's Hall, The public is invited.

loseph Woodburn of Santa Ana, aged 86 ars, died today after a brief liness. The neral services lwil be held tomorow (Suny) at his late residence, and interment ill be had in the Santa Ana Cemetery.

Santa Ana for a few days, visiting her mother, of Nofth West street.

A report of the work of the W.C.T.U. State convention at Riverside will be made at the Main-street Methodist Episcopal Church next Tuesday afternoon at 2-o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Small of Murietta, San Diego county, have been visiting friends and Diego county, have been visiting friends and relatives in Olive and Orange, this county, for the past week or more.

It was little Bertie, instead of Eva. Connelly who fell from the steps of the Central school building a few days ago and broke his arm.

A marriage license was issued today (Saturday) to William J. Abplanalp .aged 39 years, and Ruth W. Goodrich, aged 24 years; both of Orange.

Misses Hittle and Vinniè Squires have returned from a pleasant visit to Carlsbad, San Diego county, to their country home near Olive.

Linn L. Shaw of the Orange County Herald,

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

First Degree.

RIVERSIDE, May 25.—(Special Correspondence.) When the report of the Marshall trial closed yesterday, J. J. Whidney, at whose saloon the shooting took place, was on the stand. His testimony amounted to but little, and only referred to Hamilton and Marshall having been in the saloon together a while before the shooting commenced. Heard no quarrel between them as he was waiting on other parties.

Mrs. Taylor, who saw the shooting the property of the shooting commenced in the saloon of the parties.

before the shooting commenced. Heard no quarrel between them as he was waiting on other parties.

Mrs. Taylor, who saw the shooting from her house, near by, said that Marshall shot twice before Hamilton pulled his gun and commenced shooting.

R. A. McKim testified as to what Hamilton said just about half an hour before he died, which was to the effect that Marshall had been trying to pick a quarrel with him and he tried to avoid him. Hamilton had met Marshall when he was coming out of the restaurant opposite the saloon and told him to go away, as he did not want any trouble with him. He went to the stable to get his horse to go home, then, seeing Constable Nelson, went down in front of the saloon and while talking with Larson Marshall came out of the back door and commenced shooting.

Upon court convening this (Saturday) morning. L. Middlecoff, who was present at the time Hamilton made his dying statement under oath, testified. His testimony was in stable that of McKim, except more in detail. He hamilton said he was standing front of the saloon talking with Albert Larson, asking his sloon talking with Albert Charlie Marshall, when the saloon with a revolyer sticking with Albert Charle Marshall, when the saloon with a least door of the saloon with a revolyer sticking with a belt. Marshall came directly toward hem. Larson standing with his left hand again Larson standing with his left hand again. The first shot hit Larson, who fell over, and it also hit me in the right hand. I commenced to pull my gun, but before I could get it out Marshall shot again and hit me here (indicating a shot 'n the abdomen.) I then commenced shooting at Marshall, at the same time backing off. This witness Middlecoff said was as near the language of the deceased as he could give it. Witness made his statement from a memoranda which he had taken down by a clerk at the time Hamilton was making his anti-mortem statement.

Hamilton was making his anti-mortem statement.

The State rested, and Marshail was putupon the stand in his own defense. He said there was a dispute in the saloon over the settlement with the barkeeper when he went in. "I went out, and when I came back they had settled their difference," "I met Frank Hamilton and the saloon-keeper. "I met Frank Hamilton and aschad him who was right. He said "it was none of my — business," and he went out of the saloon and across the street to the restaurant, and I followed him over. As I came up to the restaurant door, saw the Chinamaan wink keeps the saloon, gave Hamilton the gun and boilt. I leaned up against the door, and all Hamilton came out I asked him why he who keeps the saloon, gave Hamilton the gun and belt. I leaned up against the door, and as Hamilton came out I asked him why he talked to me as he did in the salon, and he said it was none of my me the salon, and the said it was none of my me the said. I said "We have always been good ribuss. I said "We have always been good ribuss." I said not want any trouble with you. He said, I do not want any trouble with you. He said, I do not want any trouble with you. He said, I do not want any thing to do with you. He said, I do not want any thing to do with you. He said, I get out of town. Hamilton went of the saloon. Good the gun of Nelson; got it because Hamilton that the said hamilton had threatened me, and to protect myself. Nelson gave me the gun behind the saloon. As I came around to the front of the saloon. Saw Larson and Hamilton talking together, and told Hamilton that I was even with him now. Hamilton commenced pulling his tunion. Hamilton commenced pulling his tunion staggered over and fell. There was no staggered over and fell. There was not ime that Larson was between the and Hamilton at any time after I pulled my gun at was shot in the arm early in the shooting: think I shot twice after I was hit. I wan not expecting and disculty.

McGraff, who waited upon Larson after he was shot, was put upon the stand to show the jury where Larson was wounded, and "Jack" Widney, the saloonkeeper, was placed upon the stand for the same purpose. Couort then took a recess until the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

o'clock.

The case was ably argued, and the jury jent out at 5:30 p.m., returning at 8:45 with a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Marshall was also indicted for the murder of Albert Larsen, who was killed at the same time, and he will have to stand trial on this charge.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Hurt by a Bad Fall-Some Personal

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

LOS ANGELES, May 25, 1895.

BANK CLEARANCES. The bank clearings of Los Angeles for the past week
amounted to 41,096,213, as compared with
\$955,235 for the corresponding week of

published in The Times yesterday, showed the large average increase of 30.8 per cent., New York city coming to the front with the very large increase of 40.5 per cent., which is more than has been re-ported from New York for a long time. the increase of Los Angeles was very little less than that of New York, being just 40 per cent. That week Los Angeles ran ahead of Portland, Or., with clearances amounting to \$1,268,977, as compared with \$1,112,278 for the latter city. The steady increase in the bank clear-ances throughout the country is an en-couraging sign that the dull times which have prevailed so long are beginning to break up.

AN AUDITOR'S BLUNDER. In the course of an article reflecting upon the City Auditor for his delinquency in publishing erroneous statements as to the date of maturity of the 1870 bonds the In-

lishing erroneous statements as to the date of maturity of the 1870 bonds the Investor says:

"The mischief done cannot be repaired, as the bonds of 1870 that have been paid and canceled cannot now be refunded. Indeed we have heard the opinion expressed that the payment of these bonds of 1870 is of itself sufficient to invalidate the issue just made of \$396,000, of which the cancelled 1870 bonds were a part. The course that should have been adopted when it was discovered that these bonds of 1870 matured ninety days before the time certified to by the Auditor, and when it was found that there was no money in the treasury that could legally be applied to their payment, would have been to go to one of the leading banks in this city, one of which would have been led to advance the necessary funds, holding the bonds as security. Three bank presidents has severally told us that they would have taken the whole issue. If this had been done the bonds, being unpaid by the city, could have been legally refunded, now or later. As it is, they have been paid and the money used to pay them has been diverted in an unwarranted and illegal manner."

PROFIT IN CHAMPAGNE It is gener that were brought out in a suit that has been commenced in San Francisco are a that reciterion, it is no wonder that manufacturers of champagne can afford to pay a big commission to society swells for the introduction of their brands. The suit was brought against Wolf, Wreden & Co. for \$7000 on a contract made by them with H. Brunhild & Co. of New York. Wolf, Wreden & Co., it is alleged, contracted to take the Pacific Coast agency for a certain brand of champagne for a term of five take the Pacific Coast agency for a certain brand of champagne for a term of five years. It was stipulated that the price should be f.30 (about \$5) per case of twelve quarts, and f.35 (\$7) per case of twelve pints, with 4 per cent. discount for cash. The champagne was not to be sold by the agents, however, for less than \$28 for the quart cases and \$30 for the cases of pint bottles, granting the usual discount to the trade and to jobbers. The agency could be taken away at any time unless 200 cases were ordered the first year, with an increase of 500 in the fifth year. The San Francisco agents are charged with failure to carry out the contract.

BANKRUPT SHEEP MEN. expensive pasturage and, secondly, to the depression in prices of wool and mutton due to national legislation. Mr. Nicolas has been in this business for 25 years and until recently has been considered one of the financially solid men of Los Angeles county. He is only one of a number of sheep men in this section, who have been rulned by "tariff reform."

A RICH GOLD MINE. As The Tim of interest in mining, especially in gold mining, all along the line in Se California, from the Tehachepi to Mexico and Arizona. The latest important find is just across the Colorado in Arizona. It is a rich one, indeed. The fortunate disis just across the Colorado in Arizona. It is a rich one, indeed. The fortunate discoverer is Laurent Albert, a Frenchman, who was in Los Angeles a few days ago on his way back from San Francisco, where he had been to dispose of some of the ore. The mine was discovered by Mr. Albert on the Blaisdell ranch, about twenty-five miles north of Yuma, between the Colorado and Glia rivers. The rock which Mr. Albert showed was good for the eyes to look at, being full of chunks of free gold. Mr. Albert shipped ten tons of ore to the Selby company in San Francisco. This company has not a very good reputation among mining men in regard to giving large returns for ore that is sent to them, yet Mr. Albert got from them \$115 a ton for his ore and it was not carefully selected, as he wished to get a fair idea in regard to the value of the mine. He has already 100 tons of this ore on the dump. He has been offered \$100,000 for his discovery by an English company, but has refused it, as he thinks that he has a good deal more than that amount in sight. Mr. Albert has ordered a dry crusher, which he will work by means of a gasoline engine. The chief drawback of the section where the mine is located is the lack of water.

BIG WELLS. The Bouton Water Com-

Hurt by a Bad Fall—Some Personal Notes.

SANTA BARBARA, May 22.—(Special Correspondence.) John Longhead met with a painful accident on Friday, falling from a building which is in course of construction on his place. Mr. Longhead is badly injured about his head, and his left arm is also sprained.

The following-named persons are recistered at the Commercial: J. G. Deadenew, Carpintena; G. R. Reed, W. F. Davis, C. E. Dallya, San Francisco; S. H. Clough, Euperor, Wis.; R. Greenheld, Montectici; Joseph Scr. ton and wife, Ventura.

Late arrivals at the Arlington are: J. F. Peters, San Francisco; E. S. Stilson, Los Angeles; A. S. Canney, New York; A. H. Jessee, St. Louis.

Mr. Furst and wife of San Francisco are at the Arlington for an extended stay.

Mr. Furst and wife of San Francisco are at the Arlington is here on a visit.

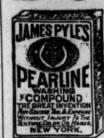
Mr. Furst and wife of San Francisco are at the Arlington, is here on a visit.

Mr. Furst and wife of San Francisco are at the Arlington, is here on a visit.

Mr. Low, Rumsey of St. Louis, wife of the bresident of the L. M. tumsey multare of the bresident of the L. M. tumsey multare of the bresident of the L. M. tumsey multare of the president of the L. M. tumsey multare of the president of the L. M. tumsey multare of the president of the Company, of St. Louis, and one account of lack by the Marington for a few days.

A most beautiful specimen of the tiger lilly was brought into their main pipe line at Birbys station into their main

Pearline



HERNCALIFORNIANEWS

Days 2 pkgs.

for 25 cts.

Largest size-All Grocers.

Beware "Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." TT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

400 JAMES PYLLE, New York

GRIDER & DOW'S Adams-st.Tract

See this tract and compare prices and the street improvements with other tracts before buying.

Three hundred 50-foot residence lots, fronting Adams street, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, at 500 and up.

Streets graded and graveled: cement walks and curbs; beautiful street trees and palms on all streets. Building restrictions, and undesirable class of buildings not permitted. Visit this tract and see the many beautiful homes being built. Grand view of the mountains. Rich garden loam. No mud; 30 feet higher than Figueroa street. Don't fall to see the lots fronting BEAUTIFUL ADAMS STREET. Twelve minutes ride from Second and Spring streets, on the new double electric line down Central avenue.

Agents at our branch office, corner of Central avenue and Twenty-ninth street. Free carriage from our office. For maps and prices call on

Grider & Dow, 139 S. Broadway.

Bouton wells are reported to be the sec-ond largest in the United States and the flow of water does not seem to diminish. Experts express the opinion that the un-derground stream struck by these wells carries as much water as all the surface streams in Southern California.

SYRUP FOR STOCK. Some remarkable changes have been made in the methods of feeding stock during the past few years. One of the most novel of these that has recently been reported is the feeding of molasses to animals. Owing to the recent changes in logislation in regard to beet-sugar in Europe, the question of how to dispose of the residuum molasses to the best advantage has assumed paramount importance. It is proposed to turn the molasses into feed for cattle. Aiready on several European markets a product is sold for stock feed containing 60 per cent. molasses and 40 per cent cooca-oil cake, which costs a fraction more than 1 cent per pound. Another fodder is composed of 20 per cent. cotton-seed flour, 40 per cent. palm nuts and 40 per cent. molasses. Some factories undertake their own missing. The substance produced contains 14 per cent. protein, 3 per cent. fatty matter and 50 per cent. non-nitrogenous matter. The results of feeding cattle on these rations have been most satisfactory. Sheep have also been fattened on a molasses diet. One of the best ways of giving molasses to cattle is to mix it with their drinking water, and astonishing success has been obtained by adding to the water given to cattle about two pounds of molasses per deem per head. "Molasses-fed mutton" SYRUP FOR STOCK. Some remarkable t two pounds of molasses head. "Molasses-fed mut

AMERICAN PHOSPHATE. The Unite interest is one of the first importance from both the commercial and economic standpoints, and it is remarkable that it has been developed to its present proportions since the civil war. Phosphate beds were discovered in South Carolina as far back as 1837, but they were not worked to any extent until 1863, when their output amounted to some 11,862 tone. Rich deposits of phosphate were found in Florida in 1881. The growth of the industry in these two States during the past few years has been very remarkable. In South Carolina last year some thirty phosphate mines produced 294,000 tons of phosphate and in Florida 106 mines yielded during the year 500,000 tons. The total output of the entire country for the year was 1,550,000 tons, and this exceeded the output of Germany, which was the largest European phosphate-producing country, by 59,000 tons.

Receiver's Report of the California

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Receiver's Report of the California Savings Bank.

SAN DIEGO, May 25.—(Special Correspondence.) The receiver's report of the California Savings Bank shows that from March 6, 1892, to May 23, 1895, the receipts were \$37,679, and the disburisements \$37,694. The dividends disbursed to depositors were \$22,482. On the decision of Judge Ross, the bank has been turned over to the directors by the receiver. The expense item of \$50 a week, or \$3364, charged by the receiver for his services, will be contested by the directors, who contradict the statement that the Bank Commissioner authorized such a salary. The directors claim that they have a letter from the commissioner denying authorizing such an allowance.

Receiver Pauly of the California National Bank sues C. B. Covert on a \$5200 note.

The residence of Mrs. F. Backenstone on G street was burned on Friday night.

The new Grant building, soon to be built at Sixth and D streets, will cost \$16,000.

M. L. Ward is about applying for a rehearing in the Supreme Court of the contest over the District Attorney's office.

The Chamber of Commerce directors discussed the projected Japanese ateamship line to the coast on Friday. A committee was appointed to see what could be done toward making this port the eastern terminus of the line. The directors received a letter from the Palibrook Board of Trade asking the chamber to co-operate in securing the construction of the Temecula railroad extension.

The revenue cutter Wolcott salled for San Francisco today, where she takes on supplies and proceeds to Bering Sea.

Senator Roger Q. Mills and wife were called to Washington, D. C., suddenly of their daughter, Mrs. E. S. Maloney.

It is estimated that of the total sum raised for the support of the Protestant churches of this country, over one-third is now procured by the efforts or labors of

certainty. He is inclined to doubt the inspiration of certain portions of the scriptures.

"The Bible League of America" is the name of an organization with headquarters at No. 3 West Twenty-ninth street. New York. Its object is "to stimulate earnest, systematic Bible study through Bible classes and lectures," to furnish "workmen needing not to be ashamed," and "to promote and deepen the conviction as to the inspiration and infallibility of the Bible as the word of God." An agreement is entered into promising "regular attendance, systematic study, using the word, witnessing for it, and opposing all efforts to disparage it." Chapters of the Bible league are now being organized in the larger churches.

"It takes idleness to produce agitation, says Mr. Grover Cleveland. Ah, yes, Grover; and it takes a Democratic adminis-tration to produce idleness.

S. R. Cooper & Co., BROKERS.

Grain, Provisions,
Stocks and Bonds.

114 South Main St. Grand Operahouse Block

Daily circular mailed free. Private rires. Telephone 1469. COLD

For butter, eggs, cheese and all perishable Quick Freezing

For meats, fish, poultry and game. Largest and best equipped plant on the coast. Rates lowest. The Ice and Cold Storage Co. of Los Angeles, Seventh St. and Santa Fe track. Tel. 228.

VIGOR OF MEN

Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored.

Weakness, Nervousness,
Bebility, and all the train
of evils from early errors or
later excesses, the results of
overwork, sickness, worry,
etc. Full strength, development and tone given to
of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen.
Eallure impossible. 2,000 references. Bock,
explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co's

PASADENA LINERS

FOR SALE—PASADENA, CAIA—
Bargains in villa sites.
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Bargains in residences.
Bargains in unimproved lots.
Call on us for above or any information

in locating.

PASADENA SECURITY INVESTMENT
CO., 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 17 S.
Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal. CHURCH NOTICES_

AT THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, the pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford, will preach a memorial sermon in the Tabernacle before the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans and the Ladies' Aid Society. In the evening there will be a sermon by the pastor on the subject. "The Unwritten and Unprinted Life of Christ."

BLESSED HOPE TENT, FAIR OAKS AVE., opposite the Christian Church. Precabing at 11 a.m. by the nastor, Rev. L. A. Wilkerson; subject, "A Better Country." Rev. Mrs. Clark, a very interesting speaker, will prace at 7:30 p.m., on "The Second Coming of Christ." All cordially invited. mow procured by the efforts or labors of women.

The American Catholics are making great preparations for the expected visit to this country of the Rev. Matthias Rans, the superior-general and rector-major of the Order of Redemptorists.

Bishop Balsev, the oldest theologian in Denmark, died last month, aged 90. Of his textbook on theology very many editions have been sold.

The Rev. Dr. Richard M. Smith, professor of Greek; Hebrew and Sanscrit at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., will resign his position at that institution on account of a charge in his views of religion. It is difficult to state exactly what Dr. Smith's views really are, as he admits himself that he is in a state of great un-REV. R. M. WEBSTER WILL PREACH on "Pure Religion" in G.A.R. Hall at 3 p.m.; congregational singing. A special session will be held at 2:30.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, REV. FLOR-ence E. Kollock, pastor. Sermon at 11 a.m., read by Mrs. Harriet Kelsey Pay. Evening meeting at 7:30, led by Prof. Keyes.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, preaching by the pastor at 19:30; other services as usual.

Pomona News

Dr. A. J. Shores,

The successful specialist e Los Angeles, in order to ac commodate patients out e

Dr. A. J. Shores' Combination Catarrh Cure

Containing One Month's Treatment of both local and constitutional medicines, also catarrh investment.

Price, \$1.50 per package.

THE BEST CATARRH CURE IN Dr. Shores' Kidney and Liver

Riverside Agents-Heath & Mor

Read testimonials of Dr. Shores cures in another part of The Times. If your local druggist does not have Dr. Shores' Remedies, have him send and get them for you.

F. W. BRAUN & CO., Pacific Coast Agents for Dr. Shores'

DEPOT OF

Schiltz Milwaukee Beer,
Canadian 1884 Rye Whisky,
Curtice Bros. Co's. Fruits, Meats, etc.,
Crosse & Blackwell's Oils, Chow
Chow, etc.,
Colman's English Mustard,
Epp's and Fry's Cocoa and Chocolates,
Day & Martin's Russet Cream and
Blackings,
Chalmer & Cox's Gelatine,
Meinhold's Sparkling N. Y. Cider,
Moet & Chandon Champagne,
The Paul Masson Champagne,
Burke's Bass Ale,
Burke's Gainness Dublin Porter,
Burke's Oil Trish Whisky,
Burke's Garnkirk Whisky,

Burke's Old Irish Whisky,
Burke's Garnkirk Whisky,
Burke's Old Tom Gin,
Almighty Dollar Brand Cigara,
Evan's India Pale Ale,
Keystone Monogram Whisky,
Stagg's Carlisle Whisky,
Stagg's O. F. C. Whisky,
E. R. Durkee's Salad Dressing
Spices, etc.

Spices, etc., Napa Valley Wine Co's. Wines and Brandles, Houtman's Holland Gin,

Old Saratoga Rye. Waukeshaw Mineral Water.

Sherwood & Sherwood. SOLE AGENTS PACIFIC COAST.

Siegel's

Summer Shirts

Suit

Sensible Men The Biggest Stock

Prices_Lowest.

Siegel,

Under Nadeau Hotel

AUCTIONI

Of a large stock of household furniture at 413 South Spring street. Tuesday, May 28, at 2 p.m., consisting of 60 assorted bed-room suits, 10 folding beds. 30 new extension tales, 6 sideboards. also bookcases, wardrobes, center tables, fancy rockers, 3000 yards of 5-ply and ingrain carpets, 500 yards lace curtains tollet sets, rugs, lounges courbes, ctc. Ladies are invited.

C. M. STEVENS,

Auctioneer.

NEW BOOKS. "THE STORY OF THE STARS," 30C.
By G. F. CHAMBERS,
MEMOIRS OF BARRAS," 2 vols. \$7,50 STOLL & THAYER CO. Booksellers and Stationers, 139 SOUTH SPRING ST.

A TIMELY TIP. Whether The

> TIMES TIMES TIMES advertise a few TIMES TIMES

TIMES



The sound that cheers the merchant
Advertising with a will,
Is the Jingle of the dollars
As they drop into his till.

(Printer's Ink.

A strike downs all the pins. No strike ver made in an alley can be compared or a moment with the tremendous hit besmond in the Bryson Block has made with his stock of summer hats, neck-vear, hosiery, underwear, collars, cuffs, etc. It's as easy as making a poodle etc. It's as easy as making a poodle Desmond to score hits. He buys at etc. It's as easy as making a poorlie for Desmond to score hits. He buys at the right prices and for that reason he can sell at the right prices. His competitors dose their legs altogether before the bombardment of his price batteries. He not only hits, but hits hard, and hits home. Desmond always believes in making goods strike a double quick gait and for the week has marked everything down to quickstep prices.

The well and favorably-known firm of

to quickstep prices.

The well and favorably-known firm of Lucas & Son, formerly No. 233 South Spring street, are now located at No. 212 West Second street, adjoining the Hollenbeck Cafe, where they have opened up the neatest little Gem Store in the city. They offer decided bargains in diamonds, rare opals, oriental rubies, sapphires, emeralds and in other precious stones and make a specialty of birth stones. It will pay you to examine their elegant window display, which is an index of their stock. They also manufacture jewelry in all the latest designs. Remember—the spot—No. 212 West Second street.

Second street. West Second street.

Dan't be misled, bring your Commercial
Union fire insurance policies to Kremer,
Campbell & Co. No. 212 N. Spring, and
replace by a similar policy at reduced
rates, in one of these sterling and popular companies, the Imperial of London,
cash assets \$0.362,920, or the Scottish Union and National, cash assets \$4,020,589.

The Y. W. C. A., No. 107 North Spring greet, will hold its annual meeting at the rooms at 3:45 celeck today. Reports may also be expected from the college Y. W. C. A. of the city and the Coast work. Svery one interested is cordially invited.

stole class at 3 p.m. Every man in Los Angeles who cares to be well-dressed and economically inclined, hould take immediate advantage of Desmond's special sale of men's and boys' traw hats; see his show window this week in the Bryson Block.

week in the Bryson Block.

How about your friend back Eas:? Have to write him a good deal about California? Why not send him Land of Sunshine? Tells him more every month than you could tell in a year. And it's worth read-

Ing yourself.

Desmand's special hat sales have created a commotion. This week he proposes to break all previous records. Read the prices in his show windows at No. 14 South Spring street and join the proces-

Miss A. M. Wagner removed to No. 2819 Grand avenue. At home to visitors Wednesdays. Studio open Tuesdays, Fri-days and Saturdays. China left at Par-mace's fired and delivered there Satur-

You see it everywhere, don't you? That eans that people like it. Why? For ee same reason you? like it if you look it. Land of Sunshine—the Southern Calzine: 10 cents.

At Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church
McLean will preach this morning.
Subject in the evening will be the
altoon Must Go." The new organ will
used in the service.

to not fail to attend the great auction of Thomas Day & Co. at No. 540 th Spring street on Monday and Tuestat 10 a.m. Gas and electric fixtures your own price.

Bcho Mountain and Rubio Canyon trains on Terminal Railway, May 30, Decoration Say, 8, 9 and 10:39 a.m.; 1:49 and 4 p.m. Night frain from Echo Mountain, 10

Watch for the June Land of Sunshine, the magazine of Southern California; fif-ty-five beautiful illustrations; more read-ing matter than ever before; 10 cents. Rev. A. C. Bane will preach at Trinity lethodist Church, South Broadway; morn-ig subject, "The Antidote for Sin;" even-ig, "Why You are Not a Christian."

See the June number of the Land of Sunshine. The most beautifully illustrated magazine ever issued in Southarn Cali-fornia. At all news-stands; 10 cents.

Desmond's flow prices for hats, under-wear, neckwear, collars, cuffs, etc., etc., keep bis store in front and advances its high place in the public opinion. Ladies, attention-Hydropathie and elec-

tricity skilfully given at your homes; ref-erence, Mrs. Otis. Mrs. Coffin, profes-sional masseuse, No. 1352 Olive. For tally-ho rides to Pasadena, Baldwin's ranch and San Gabriel Mission, register 'our name at the St. George stables, No. 510 South Broadway.

The service of song at Immanus! Church this evening promises to be unusually fine. The Immanuel choir is one of the best in the city.

in the city.

Externer, you can get the best shoe calf, for \$5. M. P. Snyder & Co., opposite Stimson Block.

Bishop W. Horn will preach in German fonday evening in the Church of the byangelical Association, No. 720 South Dive street.

Olive street.

Germain Fruit Company is closing out stock of floral, ornamental and flancy work-baskets below cost, No. 145 South Main Ladies' spring-heel shoes, cloth top, or kid top, elegant goods at \$2.50. M. P. Snyder & Co., opposite Stimson Block.

When you buy, get value for your noney, and purchase the light-running Domestic. No. 313 South Spring street. Families wishing an outing for or dur-ing the summer will do well to consult the Arrowhead Hotel on summer rates.

Tan shoes; the best assortment of low hoes at \$1.50 and \$2. M. P. Snyder & Co. pposite Stimson Block.

\$1.50 buys a good low shoe, tan or slack, at M. P. Snyder & Co's, opposite stimson Block. Miss Allen's School for Backward Chil-dren, No. 420 West Seventh street, Los

The Investor, G. A. Dobinson, editor, published Thursdays. On sale at news

Rev. A. C. Smither will preach at usual hours at the First Christian Church today. Fine selection of framed violets. Hurn-dall & Lockhart, No. 343 South Spring.

Discharges from the ears skillfully treated by Dr. Slocum, Potomac Block. You'll never know what good coffee is all you try it at Koster's Cafe. Eye, ear, throat and nose. Dr. Slocum otomac Block.

The grand spectacle of the paper car-

Trees, plants, shrubs. Packard's, No. 35 Broadway. Bloeser cleans carpets, 456 S. Broadway

den's shoes only. Barden's, 150 N. Spring. Turkish baths, No. 230 South Main street. Sacramento cucumbers at Althouse Br

After an exciting contest, the Los Anges High School defeated the Occidental ashall team by a score of 23 to 9. The police have received an inquiry as the whereabouts of D. C. Ashman, a briom newspaper man in this city. He

COUPON.

This will entitle the bearer to one copy of "Gathered Jewels of Song." upon presentation at our office, and the payment of 26 cents; 160 pages of late, choice, popular songs, with music; postage 9 cents.

THE TIMES,

Times Bidg., First and Broadway.

cted with the Twentieth Cen-

tury Farmer.

A drunken individual, named Joe Campbell, was arrested yesterday by Officer Brown, and held without bail on suspiction of being a descrete from the regular army.

August Grand, driver of a butcher wagon for Levy Bros., was arrested by Officer Cleotte yesterday afternoon for fast driving. He came near running over some women and children and an old crippled man. He was released on \$20 bail.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Thomas Hughes and daughter of Albuquerque, N. M., are visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Rev. O. Summers, presiding elder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and chaplain of the California Assembly, will lecture to the colored people in this city next Tuesday evening at the African Methodist Episcopal Church on Arusa street. His subject will be "Black Law," having special reference to certain objectionable statutes in force in California.

THE LINES DEFINED.

ANNEXATIONISTS AGREE UPON NEW BOUNDARIES

The District Proposed to be Taken in is Irregular in Shape-Work of the Committees Almost Concluded.

The boundaries of the territory which it is proposed to annex to this city, in-cluding the suburbs of Vernon, University, Rosedale, Pico Heights and the Harper tract, have at last been determined, and it only remains for the annexationists to secure the signatures of one-fifth of the voters of this city before their petition, calling upon the City Council to call a special election to determine the question, is presented to that body. The Committee of One Hundred, which

includes delegates from each of the districts to be annexed, met in the asset

hall at the Chamber of Commerce last evening for the purpose of receiving the long-deferred report of the Boundaries Committee, and finally disposing of it. Although the meeting had been called for 7:30 o'clock it was almost an hour later before it was called to order by Chairman Eastman.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and approved, Chairman Eastman announced that by the said death of W. R. Hagan, a vacancy had occurred on the committee, and at his suggestion C. H. Toll was appointed to fill it.

fill it.

Col. I. D. Messmore, shairman of the Committee on Boundaries, then presented the report of his committee. In doing so he took occasion to state that at the last meeting of the committee the chairman of the Executive Committee and others had been their presence and valuable assistant their presence and valuable assistant. their presence and valuable ass in the matter of formulating the

the Executive Committee and others had lent their presence and valuable assistance in the matter of formulating the report. Somewhat contrary to his ideas, it had been the sense of the committee that the report be made in the form of a petition to the Council.

The report, embodying the boundaries agreed upon, was thereupon read by Col. Mexamore, who pointed out the lines described upon a large map of the territory proposed to be annexed.

A. Yarnell of a committee from Vernon asked that the boundary be changed so as to include a half square mile of territory between Alameda street and Santa Fe avenue, and, after a brief discussion, the request was compiled with. A few trifling amendments in the description were suggested and made, and the report, as amended, accepted and adopted.

The boundaries of the district proposed to be annexed are: Beginning at the southwest corner of the city of Los Angeles, thence along the south boundary line of said city to the center line of Santa Fe avenue; thence southerly along said Santa Fe avenue; thence southerly along said Santa Fe avenue; thence along said Slauson avenue to a point eighty rods west of the center line of Figueroa atreet; thence noutherly to the center line of Santa Mcnica avenue; thence mortherly to the center line of Santa Mcnica avenue; thence mortherly to the center line of Figueroa street; thence northerly to a point 150 feet west of the west line of Islauson avenue; thence mortherly to the center line of First avenue extended; thence mortherly to a point 150 feet west of the west line of Sixth street extended; thence mortherly to the center line of Sixth street extended; thence mortherly to the boundary line of said city to the place of beginning.

The report was then referred back to the committee for revision, with instructions

of beginning.

The report was then referred back to the committee for revision, with instructions to turn it over to the sub-committee which meets with the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Tuesday morning next.

Messrs. A. Yarnell, D. Draper, W. H. Webber and W. H. Cook were added to the Committee of One Hundred.

Upon motion, the chairman appointed a Finance Committee as follows: E. A. Miller, chairman; S. P. Rhodes, E. Luke, C. W. Toll and E. H. Morgan.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the chair.

Something to Remember.
irdressing, 50c; face-massage, 75c; milk, 50c; manicuring, 25c, also Electrolysis, e Imperial Hair Bazaar, Nos. 224-226 West d street. Tel. 1155.

See FOR A NAME.

We offer a cash prize of \$30 to the person suggesting the most appropriate name for the absolutely pure distilled water manufactured by us for drinking and medicinal purposes. All communications must be sent in before June 10. The Ice and Cold Storage Company of Los Angeles. J. G. McKinney, resident

BEST RUBBER HOSE.
The Cass & Smurr Stove Company, Nos. 224
and 226 South Spring street, sell the Revere
Rubber Company's brancs, best in the world,

HAIRDRESSING AND TOILET PARLORS

A CHEAP FAMILY STILL For distilling drinking-water. Get circular. F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring st.

Glenwood Cookstoves.

Have you seen them? There are no stoves on the market that approach them. If you want a cookstove that will give you perfect satisfaction in every respect, get a "Glenwood." You will see at a glance a dozen points of superiority if you look at them. They are sold by the W. C. Furrey Co., Nos. 159 to 155 North Spring street, Call and see them.

NO SAFER or more efficacious remedy can be had for coughs or any trouble of the throat than "Brown's Bronchial Troches."

LADIES, I have every kind of sailors from 25c up to \$5; also all the swell dress hats di-rect from New York and, owing to an over-stock of trimmed hats, I will sell for the next week \$10 for \$6, \$8 for \$5, \$5 for \$3. Call at my store, No. \$13 South Spring street. Mrs. C. Dosch.

FOR MIRRORS or beveled plate-glass go to H. Raphael & Co., who are the manufacturers of them, and you will make a large saving. No. 440 South Spring street.

DR. WARD, 455 S. Brordway. Tel. 1421. FOR a good table claret try our Sonoma Zin-landel, 50c per gallon. T. Vache & Co., Com-nercial and Alameda. Tel. 309.



Another hit, the greatest, grandest of them all, an immense purchase, 5000 yards Black Silk of various weaves, the entire selection already here; on sale Monday morning at price a fraction over half. Such values we have never seen before in staple weaves and fashionable material; in midst of season now we launch them forth. No offering that we yet have made would half compare with this gigantic lot. Figured Grosgrain Silk, Figured China Silk, Figured and Brocaded Taffeta Silk, Figured

80c --- 80c

India Silk, Figured Japanese and Figured Gros d'Londre Silk, Plain Black, Grosgraip, Black Satin, Rhadame, Black Faille, Black Hernel Genadine, Black Satin Duchess and many other weaves. The grandest aggregation of fine Black Silk ever shown here. Let not the price imshown here. Let not the price im-press you with the idea that these goods are of the cheaper grade, for values here abound from \$1.10 to \$1.75 a yard.

Attend our great Silk Sale to-

8oc

Black Dress Goods

75c

An extensive shipment just re-ceived. The latest patterns of the season; nc such values ever offered here before; twenty separate styles. Priestley's very latest make, his rep-utation stamped in every yard; our indorsement accompanies every dress we sell. This enormous purchase of

75° --- 75°

100 pieces we place on sale tomor-row morning. Hold your breath while we announce the price; every lady in the land knows full well that these goods are worth \$1.25 to \$2 a yard. Your choice of this entire line, as long as a single piece re-mains. at 75c a yard.

75c

Internal Vaccination.

Millinery.

The entire line of Trimmed Millinery at a great reduction. French pattern hats of the finest quality and latest style ruthlessly marked down. Not a single hat escape; determined to reduce the stock at a rapid rate if price will be effective. Monday morning at 9 o'clock the goods will be so arranged that all can see them; this will undoubtedly be the grandest millinery sale ever attempted here; every one is familiar with the grades we keep and the qualities we handle; we do not have to state that they are the best and latest—every one knows this fact already.

Fine French Pattern Hats, \$12

Fine French Pattern Hats, \$12 goods, for.......\$ 8.00 Fine French Pattern Hats, \$15 goods, for.....\$10.00 Fine French Pattern Hats, \$18 goods, for......\$12.50

Fine French Pattern Hats, \$25 goods, for......\$15.00 Home-trimmed goods in like pro-portion; every style that imagina-tion can suggest or fancy crave is represented here; do not fail to see the grandest sale of all—the milli-nery sale.

Fine French Pattern Hats, \$20

A frightful cut, values demoral-ized; too many goods; we are deter-mined to move them, however great the loss; we apply the proper means in the most rigorous manner; prices fairly slain. Notice how they run: Tan and Black Capes, Broad-cloth Capes, self applique trimmed, full circular style, 120-inch sweep, cut from \$8

75 Reefer Jackets, various styles, large sleeves, silk faced, finest broadcloth Clay diagonal, Kersey and Melton goods, worth \$10 to \$12.50; your choice of the lot.....\$2.00 86 ellegant reefers and tightfitting Jackets, the very best
material, made handsomely,
trimmed, with large sleeves,
former price was \$15 and
\$20 and \$25; any jacket in
the lot tomorrow......\$3.50

The above cut seems almost too great for credence, but there is not one item overdrawn or a statement exaggerated. An inspection is all we ask; until then defer your judg-

Wash Dress Goods.

Case after case comes rolling in.
Never in the history of merchandising was price as low or perfection
in wear afid color ever attained.
Every day brings forth fresh novel
effects where the hand of art is
plainly visible; today we present a
list of representatives which speak
volumes for the whole department.
200 pieces Chambry Zephyrs
in Plaids, Stripes and checks,
all the pretty, late colorings,
as well as the standard styles,
your choice of this extra line
tomorrow for................................. 8%c
Swiss Mull Stripes in pretty

40 pieces white dotted Swiss, small neat dots on a very sheer ground, the goods you pay a quarter for everywhere, tomorrow's price with us is.... Crepe d'San Quinton, entirely new, beautiful silky goods with the newest crinkle, all the late colors. One case is all we could procure. Tomorrow's price while they last only.....

Silk Graduation Dresses, Com-mencement dresses, ball, even-ing and party dresses, a full supply of the finest material now on hand. New arrivals in white and cream brocaded In-dias. Plain India silk, Japan-ese silk, Surah, Faille, Duchess, and Grosgrain silks, any price from 50c to.\$2 yd

Wool Graduation Dress Materiwool Graduation Dress Materials are here in an immense variety, all the correct shades in Sublime, Crepon, Taffeta, Crepes, Bedford Cords, Nuns' Veiling, Batiste, Serge, Albatross, Tricot, Henrietta and Gloria Cloth. We can please the most fastidious taste, the prices run from 50c to... to \$1.50 vd

Cotton Fabrics

Dotted Swiss, French Nain-sook, India Lawn, plain Swiss, Evening Crepes and Dimities, the daintiest, sheerest, gauziest weaves that are made at prices that you'll know are right the instant that yon see them, they range from 10c to......

House Furnishings.

In our down-stairs salesroom on the right of the grand entrance, the most complete store in the town; high-grade goods and little prices gives it notoriety.

100-piece decorated granite 100-piece semi-porcelain dec-orated dinner sets......\$6.50 Six-piece toilet sets.....\$1.50 Earthen cuspidors..... 10c Iron base self-righting cuspi-White china cuspidors...... 25c Eureka Razor Strops..... Best Steel Hair-clippers. ..,.\$1.50 R. J. Roberts' Parabola Need-\$1.50 Wade & Butchers's razors.... 65c 10c 15c

Gratifying reports of our immense special sales have reached the headquarters of our buyers and enthused them with a desire to surpass even their former brilliant purchases, how they have succeeded to ay's list but poorly fillustrates, but the goods themselves will speak in loudest praise. Every day some new attraction dawns but tomorrow the latest, the enormous Black Silk Sale surpasses all. Our Black Goods, Capes, Millinery, and Jacket Sales should meet a quick respon se. The news of the immense proportions our business has assumed has extended far beyond the narrow confines of our own fair city. Agents, importers and manufacturers have discovered the immense outlet we have for their goods, and buying in such quantities direct in are in a position to dictate prices. Look out for tomorrow's specials; procure them while you can; such bargains are without a parallel; such a display is unsurpassed. A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

Corsets

We have the agency for the three best lines known to the trade, namely, "Her Majesty's," "Z Z." and "A. H. & S.," for fit, style, comfort and durability they have yet no equal. They are made in short, medium and long waists, every pair guaranteed and fitted when desired. A small line of fine Satin Corsets in light blue, garnet, black and white, worth \$5, to close out this lot we make the price \$2.50.

Very fine Maline Veiling in black with twin dots, black and white, don-

Veiling



Hosiery.

We handle nothing in this line but the fast black; every pair is guaran-teed to neither crock nor fade. To-morrow we offer exceptionally good values. For instance: Ladies' Fast Black Hose, white feet,

plain, fine gauge, four thread goods, worth 85c, for......25c

Shoes.

Our great shoe sale in progress still, the most successful one we ever held in any line. Net cost on such a stock makes Lilliputs of commerce growl, but the work goes bravely on; not a single pair of men's goods will be left in thirty days to tell the tale; note the cut on other lines today; an interest-ing week ahead for all who wish to purchase shoes.

Infants' Tan Goat Buttoned Shoes, with hand-turned soles, sizes from 2 to 5, elegant val-ue; our price for the coming week, \$1.

Misses' Tan Russia Calf Laced Shoes, made by "human hands." Dug-gan & Hudson, for in-stance, sizes from 11 to 2½; tomorrow E.50. Ladies' Polka Dot Vest-ing-top Oxfords, with L XV heels, rzzor toe and hand-turned soles, the greatest leader yet put forth; tomorrow, &

Ostrich Feather dusters, Turkey Feather Dusters, larg-

Indian Clothes Hampers.....

Braided Hammocks.....

Cut Pattern Water Glasses

65c

At the meeting of the California State dedical Society, held last week at Hotel Medical Society, held fast week at Hotel del Monte, Monterey, Dr. H. M. Bishop of Los Angeles was elected first vice-president for the ensuing year, and appointed chairman of the bureau of clinical medicine. Dr. Bishop also read a paper setting forth the superiority of the internal administration of "variolinum" for the prevention of smallpox, as compared with vaccination, claiming that this mild bomeopathic preparation of the virus would afford more assured protection against emailpox and with none of the dangers or diability to contamination of the system with other diseases, which dangers and contamination, he stated, were now acknowledged by distinguished abettors of vaccination. About the original cost. Must get rid of the goods.

Park Concert. The programme for the band concert at Westlake Park this afternoon is as fol-

Warch, "Directorate" (Sousa.)
Overture, "Fest" (Lenbeur.)
Selection, "Maritana" (Waliace.)
Waitz, "La Golondrina" (Calvin.)
Medley, "Musical Panorama" (Conradi.)
"Song Without Words" (Mendelssohn.)
March, "Le Pere de la Victorie" (Gane.)
Overture, "Pique Dance" (Suppe.) Walt, "La Golondrina" (Calvin.) Selection, "Pirates of Penzance" (Sulli-

A Hebrew Festival.

A Hebrew Festival.

The Hebrew Feast of Shevonos begins with Tuesday evening next, when services will be held at 7:30 p.m., by the congregation B'nai B'rith on the corner of Third and Hill streets, Rabbi A. Blum officiating. On Wednesday the services will begin at 10 a.m. The following-named children will be confirmed: Rose Loeb, Leila Jocoby, Clara Frankel, Thille Goldenson, Fabian Philips, Fred Theodore Philips and Charlle Ponedel. The choir will be in charge of Mrs. Haralson, Miss O'Donoghue organist.

TRY our Columbian lump coal, \$8 per tor elivered to any part of the city. Bannin company, No. 222 South Spring street.

(From U. S. Journal of Medicine.)

Prof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living physician; his success is astonishing. We have head of cases of 20 years 'standing cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease, which he sends with a large bottle ease, which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their P.O. and Express address We advise any one wishing a cure to address Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar New York.



POULTRY SUPPLIES-

KEEP COOL

PRICES

GREAT CLOSING-OUT SALE,

Some goods at 1/2 (one-quarter) off, some at 1/2 (one-third) off, and some at 1/2 (one-half) off. Every article in our store at

AT LESS THAN COST.

Closing-out Sale. 235 S. SPRING ST Bet. Second and Third. **** **** **** **** ****

(

JOE POHEIM, THE TAILOR,

Makes the best clothes in the State

At 25 Per Cent Less:

THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE. SUITS Made to Order from \$20 PANTS

Made to Order from \$5

INE TAILORING Rules for self-measurement and sam ples of cloth sent free for all orders. NO. 143 S. SPRING STREET LOS ANGELES.

D. D. WHITNEY & CO.

TRUNKS and TRAVELING BAGS d'f'g. and Re'p'g. 428 S. Spring st.

SUITS FOR EVERYBOD AT PRICES THAT WILL SUIT YOUR POCKET

50 FOR BUSINESS WEAR Best Values Ever Offered. Come and See Our

WE WORK MEN'S HARD FOR

\$ **5**00

FOR

EVENING

WEAR

\$ FOR DRESS WEAR

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

In our Furnishing Goods Department, we place on sale 100 dozen NECK WEAR from the best makers, that was made to sell at 75c and \$1.00 each. Our price shall be

45 CENTS EACH

Makers of Low Prices.

249-251 S. Spring.

IN ENDLESS VARIETY AT PRICES THAT ARE SURE WINNERS. MONDAY

XIVT YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1895.

PER WEEK, 200 FIVE CENTS

GARFIELD'S CHICKAMAUGA RIDE THE SITUATION IN THE DEMOCRATIC RANKS.

THROUGH OPEN FIELDS AND UP UNSHELTERED HILLSIDES UNDER DIRECT FIRE.

A Thousand Rifles Almed Straight at Him-His Noble Horse, Wounded Falls Dead at the Journey's End-Rosecrans Starts to Ride to Thomas-Thomas Reached-The Hot Contest With Longstreet.

(From a Special Correspondent. James R. (illmore, "Edmund Kirke.")

The objective point of what is known as the Chickamauga campaign was Chattanooga, which is the southern gateway of the Alleghanies. Rosecrams had crossed the Tennessee, successfully maneuvered the enemy out of Chattanooga, and thrown 2800 men into the place. But a greater work remained—to march his whole force into it, in the face of Bragg's carmy, heavily reinforced and largely outnumbering his own. To decide who should hold and occupy Chattanooga, was fought the battle of Chickamauga.

THOMAS'S POSITION.

The first day's battle left the Union forces in possession of the approaches to the city, and when he met his corps commanded his left: "Your line ites across the road to Chattanooga. That is down bottom lands of the Chattanooga Val-



the pivot of the battle. Hold it at all hazards; and I will reinforce you, if necessary, with the whole army."

In his oration on the life of Gen. Thomas, Gen. Garfield said: "During the whole sight the veinforcements of the enemy were coming in. Early the next morning we were attacked along the whole line. Thomas commanded the left and center of our army. From early morning he withstood the furious and repeated attacks of the enemy, who constantly reinforced his assaults on our left. About noon our whole right was broken and driven in hopeless confusion from the field. Rosecrans was himself swept away in the tide of retreat. The forces of Longstreet, which had broken our right, desisted from the pursuit, and, forming in heavy columns, assaulted the right fank of Thomas with unexampled fury. Seeing the approaching danger, he drew in heavy columns, assaulted the right-fiank of Thomas with unexampled fury. Seeing the approaching danger, he drew back his exposed fiank toward the base of the mountain and met the new peril."

The words I have italicized reveal the turning and vital point of the battle. Thomas saw in time the approaching danger, and thus was enabled to check the enemy and save the army; and in telling how he came to see it I shall have to relate the perilous ride of Gen. Gardeld over the bloody field of Chickamauga.

field!" He spoke to his borse and laid his crans had established his headquarters for that day in the rear of his center and right wing, and on one of the foothills of Missionary Ridge. He was there about noon, surrounded by Gen. Garfield, his chief of staff; Maj. Frank S. Bond, his senior aide, and several orderlies, when Capt. William B. Gaw, chief engineer on the staff of Gen. Thomas, rode up to his headquarters. The captain had been sent by Thomas with a message to Gen. Negley, and had passed in the rear of the right center just as Wood opened the fattagen into which Longstreet plunged, breaking McCook's corps into fragments. Reining his horse to the right, Gaw had got out of the way of the fugitives. A moment before, Rosecrans had caught a distant view of some scattering troops straggling over the hills, and he called out to Gaw, as he approached, "What troops are those coming down the hill?" The answer was, "They are part of McCleve's reserves—the right center is broken."

ROSECRANS STARTS TO RIDE HIMBORD SELF TO THOMAS.

In another moment the hills were swarming with a disordered rabble, and Rosecrans realized the serious nature of the battle hung on Thomas's bridling firmly his position, which commanded the road to Chattancoga. He was cut off from the main body of his men, and from Thomas's headquarters; but, after an ineffectual effort to rally the broken troops, the first fire, and was considerably the provinced has been sent before the small body of his men, and from Thomas's headquarters; but, after an ineffectual effort to rally the broken troops, the first fire, and was considerably the fell but send was the dott of the summt. Another voiley echoed to the battle hung on Thomas's bridging the form the main body of his men, and from Thomas's headquarters; but, after an ineffectual effort to rally the broken troops, the first fire, and was considerably the fall but seach and the principle of the same and the same across the cotton f

Rosecrans realized the serious nature of the disaster. He saw at once that the fate of the battle hung on Thomas's hedding firmly his position, which commanded the road to Chattanooga. He was cut off from the main body of his men, and from Thomas's headquarters; but, after an defectual effort to rally the broken troops, he ordered Capt. Gaw—who knew the country well—to find a way to Thomas. They moved forward, but had gone but a short distance when Capt. Gaw's orderly was shot from his horse, and they found before them a dense mass of the enemy. Gaw then reported that the only way to reach Thomas was by a circuit through McFarland's Gap—a distance of eight miles. They set off in that direction, and soon coming to a point where the road forked—one fork leading to Chattanooga, the other to the position of Thomas—they halted to breathe their horses; and then Rosecrans directed Garfield to ride on to Chattanooga, to form there, send forward ammunishen, and to make the necessary preparations for the holding of the place in case Thomas should be obliged to retire before Longstreet; intending himself to proceed at once to Thomas.

THE JOURNEY PASSED OVER TO GAR-

THE JOURNEY PASSED OVER TO GAR-FIELD.

"Gen. Garfield,"—I here quote the state-ment of Maj. Frank S. Bond—"asked a number of questions, and evinced a hesi-tancy in undertaking the great responsi-

This paper is constructed from facts com-municated orally to the writer by Maj. Frank S. Bond of Rosecrans's staff, by Gen. Garfield also, and from a written statement of Capt. William B. Gaw of Thomas's staff, furnished the writer by Gen. Garfield.

ley. Thence their route was clear to Rossville. At Rossville they took the Lafayette road, guiding their way by the sound of the firing, and moving cautiously, for they were then nearing the battlefield. The road there was ecarcely more than a lane, finished on one side by a thick wood and on the other by an typen cotton field. RIDING DEAD INTO AN AMBUSCADE.

No troops were in sight and on they galloped at a rapid pace. But when they had left Rossville a thousand yards behind, had left Rossville a thousand yards behind, sudednly from along the wooded o'de of the road a volley of a thousand minie balls fell among them thick as hall, wounding one horse, killing another and stretching the two orderlies on the ground lifeless. They had ridden into an ambuscade of a large body of Longstreet's skirmishers and sharp-shooters, who, having entered the fatal gap in the right center, had pressed that far on the fiank of Thomas, with the evident design of falling upon him in over-powering numbers. Therefore, it was all important that Thomas should be warned of the impending danger.

"NOW IS YOUR TIME—BE A MAN, of the impending danger.
"NOW IS YOUR TIME—BE A MAN,

'JIM' GARFIELD."

THE SCENE AT ROSECRANS'S HEAD-QUARTERS.

It must be borne in mind that the Union army had a line of fully four miles, and was operating in a broken country, half forest and half cotton fields, from no one part of which was it possible to take in the movements of the entire army. Rosecrans had established his headquarters for that day in the rear of his center and right wing, and on one of the foothills of Missionary Ridge. He was there about noon, surrounded by Gen. Garfield, his chief of staff; Maj. Frank S. Bond, his senior aide, and several orderlies, when Cant. William B. Gaw, chief engineer on the staff of Can. There are described to the color of the color of the chief of staff; Maj. Frank S. Bond, his senior aide, and several orderlies, when Cant. William B. Gaw, chief engineer on the staff of Can. There are described to the color of the color of the chief of the lane was lined with gray blouses, and a single glance told him they were deading for another volled me that he had been in tight places before, when the was the tighter. Pressing his lips firmly together, he said to himself: "Now is your time—be a man, Jim Gardid!" He spoke to his borse and laid his left hand gently on the rein of the took a zig-zag course across the cotton field. It was his only chance; he had to tack from side to side, for he was a dead man if they got a steady aim upon him.

Knoxville.

Capt. Gaw had his horse shot under him at the first fire, and was considerably bruised by the fall, but somehow he managed to dodge the bullets and to crowd over the creat to the side of McCook and Garfield. McCook gave him another horse, and the two set out again for the headquarters of Thomas.

THOMAS IN SIGHT—THOMAS REACHED

THOMAS IN SIGHT—THOMAS REACHED
Garfield's horse had been struck, but the danger had given him the spirit of a hon, and he plunged forward at a breakneck pace, through plowed fields and tangled foreats, and over broken and rocky hills, for another four miles, until they climbed a wooded crest, and were within view of Thomas. In a slight depression of the ground with a small group of officers about him, he stood in the open field, while over him was sweeping a storm of shotted fire that fell in thick drops on the high foothill that Garfield was crossing. Shot and shell and cannister plowed up the ground all about Garfield, but as he caught sight of Thomas he halted in the midst of the storm, and with unlifted arm, shouted, "There he is! God bless the old hero? He has saved the army!" For a moment only he halted; then he plunged down the hill through the fiery storm and in a few moments more was by the side of Thomas.

As the two men embraced each o'ter.

Thomas.

As the two men embraced each o'ter, the noble horse that had so bravely borne Garfield through this hurricane, struck by



another bullet, staggered a step or two, and fell dead at the feet of Thomas. In hurried, broken sentences, Garfield tells Thomas that he is outflanked, and that the whole Confederate army of 70,000 is closing down upon his right wing to crush into fragments his weary force of 25,000. He must withdraw his right wing, and form line again upon the created thorseshee which is before them at the base of the mountain. Quick the order is given and quick the movement is made, not yet a mement too soon; for yonder, from behind a clump of woods, emerges the head of Longstreet's bristling columns. He has turned back from the pursuit of McCook and now is coming to annihillate Thomas, and Thomas's men are too few for his line falls short by 300 feet of the spur of the mountain. Longstreet perceives this gap, heads this columns for it, and in ten minutes more will have struck Thomas on flank and rear fatally. GORDON GRANGER ARRIVES JUST

for, just at this critical moment, a heavy column is seen on the bill down which moment a horseman, covered with foam, is by the side of Garfield and Thomas. is by the side of Garfield and Thomas. He is a slightly-formed man, a little slab-sided, with dark thir, projecting brows, and deep black cavernous eyes, from which now a black flame is flashing. It is Gordon Granger. He has heard the firing four miles away, and without orders has come to the rescue of Thomas. He points with his sword to the men on the hill, and cries: "Where will you place us?" Thomas stretches his hand toward the 300-feet gap, against which Longetreet is coming, and simply says. "There"

(The owner of this land told me personally in 1880 that from this single hill he had dug and sold 400 pounds of lead in builets.)

Thomas stretches his hand toward, the 300-feet gap, against which Longstreet is coming. and simply says. "There."

(The owner of this land told me personally in 1880 that from this single hill he had dug and sold 400 pounds of lead in bullets.)

THE HOT CONTEST WITH LONG-STREET.

Back up the bullet-swept hill Granger gallops, and instantly his 3700 men, led on by the heroic Steedman, are rushing avalanche. They are not a moment too soon, for Longstreet's heavy columns are at the breach, and now comes the collision. Garfield told me that it was like the coming together of two immense railway trains in full career—the forward columns shivering to atoms, and going down in a common destruction. Steedman's horse is shot on the full gallop, and the rider is hurled fifteen feet forward by the momentum but, turning a complete somersault, he alights on his feet and urges on his men as if nothing had happened. For forty minutes the onset lasted, and then a ghaetly breastwork of 3000 dead and dying, blue coats and gray, fills the narrow gab. But the Army of the Cumberland is saved from destruction. Now, beaten and baffied, Longstreet, withdraws his seething columns, and not another blow is struck by the magnificent army that Bragg has gathered, for that night Thomas holds Rossville Gap, and meanwhile Rossecrans has railled the fugitives at Chattanooga, and in twenty-four hours built a cordon about it behind which he can defy the entire armies of the Confederacy.

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HIT WITH A HAMMER.

HIT WITH A HAMMER.

A Bill Collector's Head Broken by a Creditor.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon N. Russeil, collector for a laundry, went into the shop of a boot and shoe repairing company on Main street, just south of the Cathedral, and presented a bill to the pro-projetor, Eugene Behrendt. An alterca-tion ensued, as the result of which Beh-

protetor. Eugene Bebrendt. An altercation ensued, as the result of which Behrendt seized a small steel shoe hammer
and struck Russell on the head, cutting
a hole through his bat and inflicting an
ugly scalp wound. Russell was taken to
the Receiving Hospital for medical treatment and Behrendt was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, but was subsequently released on \$500 bail.
Russell was so seriously injured that
he was still dazed and unable to relate the
circumstances of the assault when he left
the hospital, after his head was dressed.
The shoemaker alleges that Russell was
the aggreace and had assaulted him, after first disturbing his peace with bolaterous and offensive language. Finding that
he was getting the worst of the fight, Behrendt seized a hammer and struck Russell
in self-defense. An eye witness stated that
had Russell not broken the force of the
blow by throwing up his arm, his skull
would surely have been broken.

Behrendt threatens to file a cross complaint against. Russell.

Rev. Warren F. Day will preach a memorial sermon at the First Congregational Church, Sixoh and Hill streets, this morning. Frank Bartlett, Stanton and John A. Logan posts have accepted an invatation to attend. The posts and corps will assemble in Central Park at 10:30 sharp, and march thence to the church.

"HEAR! HEAR!"

The Dangers of Club Life for

Mrs. Annah Robinson Watson, writing in the June Mid-Continent, says: "As a result of the present crowding of life there is not time for the cultivation of old-fashioned and priceless friendship. to a certain extent, sacrificed because each individual is engrossed in personal pursuits. The old-time entertaining, which and customs, has been largely curtailed and children are not nearly so much as

and children are not nearly so much as, in the past, trained into life-time friendships with their parents and their own associates. Today cousins in large family circles scarcely know each other, and in the decadence of informal and affectionate relations as a feature of social life may be traced the influence of a hurried commercial age as well as the tendency to curtail home life and expend both energy and time upod organizations.

Then, after all is said, what should be the watchword of the day to women? It should be moderation, progression along conservative lines, development in gradual and ever-widening circles, until the outermost of all shall compass that highest manifestation of life, that perfect flower of humanity, a noble woman, faithful wife, mother, friend.

As already stated, it has been claimed that "America is woman's paradise." Then let the American woman be warned in time. Let her not partake too greedily of the fruit of the so-called tree of knowledge, lest in tears and ashes and sackcloth she be driven from the gates of her Eden, carrying within her heart a heavier burden than that borne by the first woman. Let her not seek to gratify an unreasoning ambition. By this sin fell the angels.

BENEFITS FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Gregor, found by Humane Officer Hutchins in a sick and destitute condition and sent to the County Hospital about a week ago, died in that institution Friday night. His remains were hardly cold before one J. H. Helen of Pasadena, who claimed to be a nephew of McGregor, watted upon the Humane Society and stated that the old man must have had a lot of money away somewhere, and if found he thought he was entitled to it, and the old cobbler's toots, as earnest living relative. Helen admitted that he had not visited his uncle while he was sick, but he showed up with remark-the promptiness as soon as he learned. was sick, but he showed up with remarkable promptness as soon as he learned he was dead. Mr. Hutchins suggested that he defray the expenses of the funeral if he was so greatly interested in his uncle, but Helen pleaded powerty and said the county would have to bury him. This being the case, the county will probably have a claim on McGregor's hidden wealth, if any is found. The old man declared before his death that had not a living relative on the face of the earth, and this statement is accepted by the officers in the absence of proof to the contrary.

The School-closing Matter.

The School-closing Matter.

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—(To the Editor of The Times.) It is announced that city echools which will close the first week in June. Would it not be possible to draw on the surplus fund in the treasury to keep our children in school, off the streets, for a couple of weeks longer. Three months, and probably four, is a long time to have them running wild. Surely the Fourth of July Committee will not close the schools to devote the time to drilling.

That will decrease the number of children participating, for the parents of many are only waiting for the close of school to take them to the beach for the season.

With the drill given for the fiests, the week just before the Fourth ought to be time enough to prepare for the children's parade.

COMMON SENSE.

THE FORBEARS OF THE "400."

THE TRADING ANCESTRY OF WHICH SOCIETY LEADERS SHOULD BE PROUD.

Bogus Claims of Royal Blood-The Tallow, Hide and Ironware Advertisements of the First Families of New York Make Queer Reading Nowadays-Advertising "as She Was Wrote" in the Good Old Days.

(From a Special Correspondent.)

Just 'In ported,

In the Brig Lady Argetta, Captain
Somuel Little,
AND TO BE SOLD

William Depeyster,
No. 174, Quantity of
Best Holland Gin, in cases

Cheap for Cash at the fore of

on any kind of stone for seals." A few months later he published the following

shoemaker.

The Morgans are now eminent bankers, but toward the end of the eighteenth century we read this in a nowepaper advertisement:

N. York Porter House.

JOHN MORGAN, at the Signof the Jarond Malker, near the Ferry Stures Thy-Morket, most respectfully informations friends and the Public, the wall in future have SOUPS ready, from Eleven till One octock every day ferved in a commodious room up flairs - Bord Stakes, Multan thaps Oyfters &c Cookel in the bell manage un the furtest notice - Dinners for company as before Said Morgan keeps a regular Ordinary at Two octock. - Hir Linguars are truly GENUINE.

Like in later times the Lorillards, who

redge Wheeler, has been indulging in sa-tirical remarks about the leaders of New York's 400, asserting that the alleged aris-toorsey of the Knickerbocker families and amossiny of the other colonial Manhattan-ese are all a sham, for the reason that the ese are all a sham, for the reason that the grandfathers and more remote forbears of our prominent "society people" actually "sold soap, tomatoes, rawhides, tallow and such like articles." This has been known for years to most New Yorkers, whether within or without the sacred pale of the 400. Yet another fact cannot be denied—that there are a number of New York shoddycrats, who not only claim "noble" lineages, but claim royal descents from William the Conqueror, Richard Crookback and other monarchical repro-

The best authoricles on the history of New York have never denied the soft impeachment of the tallow; as, for instance, John Austin Stewens, the founder of the Sons of the Revolucion, who does not hesitate to assert that "with the exception of that of Morris of Morrisania every family in New York was cogaged in commerce or industry of some kind." And he made this statement with the full knowledge of this statement with the full knowledge of the fact that almost an entire shelf in the family history allows of the Astor Library is devoted to volumes printed within the last ten years or so of "American Regal

last ten years or so of "American Regal Descents."

It is an easy matter to point out from what manner of people our Knickerbocker and colonial families resily-descend. The best existing proofs of this will be found in the advertising columns of the eight-eenth century newspapers published in New York city.

The Livingstons were engaged in commerce, and were owners of vessels that were convertable from traders into privateers. About the time of the Colonial-French war Philip Livingston was engaged, with his nephew Robert Cambridge Livingston, whose mother was a Schuyler, in the distillery business, as we'll as general importing, their store being on Burnett's Quay, near the Wall-stirest ferry. Their relative, Robert Gilbert Livingston, was in the dry goods trade principally, and in 1786 moved to Cruger's dock, at the corner of King and Queen shreets. An advertisement, published on the occasion, tells us that—

Robert G. Livingston, jun; Mas removed his STURE from No 2, Crogor's Dect, to No. 7, corner of King and Queen. freds.
Where to has for fole, on the most reofmalke to mars for rolls,

A VARIETY OF ELEGANT

China and Japan Ware, Affortment of transmongery, and cutery; fmall gilt framtel looking glaffes; copper fea and fifth ketites of all lizes; naits from ada a aga per the calk; imped duffits and footted ruggs per the bale or piece; less; rum; lugar; indigo; gan in cata; mould candles per thipbox; fluit; long and fhort hairbrooms, in the contract of the company and the company potents. New-Yorks OFt. 3.

New-York, Ust 3.

The Bayards were sugar refiners, and they introduced the "mystery" thereof into New York. Some of the Livingstons were also in sugar, as were the Van Cortlandts, the Rossevelts and Cuylers. The Cuyler sugar house afterward got into the hands of the Rhinelanders, who had previously kept a cockery shop on Burling Slip. One of their advertisements reads: "To be sold cheep at Rhinelander's store, the corner of Burling Slip and Water street, China, Earthen Ware, Ironmongery and Cutlery."

The Van Cortlandt and Rossevelt association with sugar is shown by the two following "ads." "both published not long after the British evacuation, in 1783:

"John Van Cortlandt, in Broadway, No. 17, adjoining Trinity Church, has for cale the best refined sugar manufactured in his sugar house near the North River."

Ifaac Roofevelt. LIAVING hed his Sugar-House repaired, is now carrying on his BUSINESS of SU-GAR REFINING as formerly, and has ready for Sale, (by him and Son) at his House in Queen-street, No. 150, opposite the Bank; Loss Sugars, Lump do, strained Muscovedo do. and Sugar-House Treacle. The New Emission Money they will receive at its full value in payment.

want their arms, creats or ciphers engraved on any kind of stone for seals." A few months later he published the following notice:

"Robert Montgomery, clock and watchmaker at No. 33 Wall street, finds by long experience that people who keep clocks in their houses have to pay from fil to i4 (\$5 to \$20) yearly to keep them in order. He offers to keep clocks in repair by the year, as is customary in Europe, for the low rate of \$2 per annum, to be paid at the end of the year. Every person leaving his name at Montgomery's shop will have his clock wound up and regulated weekly, kept in good order and mended when necessary for the above amount."

The Van Beurens and Stoughtons were in the grocery business. A member of the first-named family, with the high-sounding cognomen of Cortlandt Van Beuren, was selling coffee, tea, sugar, etc., over a century ago at No. 40 Water street, and one of the latter advertised about then that he had "imported from Cadiz sherry and Maiaga wines, Maiaga raisins in Jars and barrels, almonds in shell. China and Seville oranges ard letnons in half chests."

The Gouverneurs were at the same period trading with the West Indies and the Spanish Main. Previous to being identified with Gouverneur's wharf, on the East River, their wholesale and retail stores were on Hunter's Quay, near the Coffee House. The Schermerhoms, now the bluest of Knickerbocker blue blood, were ship chandlers then, and had, besides, a coasting trade. The Kembles were auctoneers, as was Garret Sickles, who shortly after the revolution soid "such goods as are entrusted to him, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at his commodious apartment at No. 64 Water street, corner of Beekman Silp, and opposite the house of Col. William Malcolm." He was also a shoemaker.

The Morgans are now eminent backers. The Lispenard and Rutgers families were brewers, and famous for their ale and porter, lager been then being an unknown quantity. Brewers, too, were the Barolays, who imported the famous brews "Entire," of the great London house still in existence. The Schuylers made a good share of their wealth in the importing of European and India general goods, as did the Verplancks, Baches, Murrays and Franklins, who were general traders and shippers. So were some of the Beekmans, notably Girard William Beekman, who ceased his importing and commission business on the breaking out of the revolution, and at whose residence, in Hanover Square, then the British naval officers headquarters, Admiral Digby entertained Prince William Henry, afterward King William IV. The Backhouse family, with which the Astors later became connected, kept shop at No. 163 Water street, where they kept in stock "Northern beaver, timber, sait, coals, pins and needles, boots and shoes, Madeira, Malaga and sherry wines."

The first of the Astors who settled in

The first of the Astors who settled in

JACOB ASTOR. No. 81, Queen freet, near the Friends Meeting Houf.

HAS just imported, in the thip Trumph, an elegant afforment of Musical Instruments. fuch as Plannaforle's. German fluto, Violins, Clarinets, Hamboy's, Guitar's, &c.

The Van Zandts, Buchanans, Clarksons, and even some of the Beekmans, made their money in dry goods, as did also the Setons, who did not fail to pick up an housest penny when they could in associating therewith the vending of other commodities, one of their published announcements reading:

began dealing in tobacco is a very humble way, so did the ancestor of the Rhinelander Stewarts and Lispenard

Manufactured Tobacco. By ROBERT STEWART.

Stewarts, namely, Robert Stewart, who had a tobacconist shop at No. 7 Water street, "next door to Samuel Loadon's printing office." The eighteenth century forefather of Mr. Lorillard Kip, who is

TOBACCONIST

To be Sold Cheap,
RHINELANDER'S Sore,
The corner of Durling's flip, Water Sont,
China, Glass, Earthenware, Ironmongery & Cullery.

the acknowledged champion leader of the "german" in the Four Hundred, was an uphoisterer, one Richard Kip, on Wall street, and his relative, Leonard Kip, had "an assortment of dry goods for sale at his store, No. 21 Great Dock street, near the corner of the Old Slip." The Leggets were chairmakers at Cruger's wharf and famous for their Windsor chairs, settees and garden chairs. And still another, famous New York family, the Pells, dealt at No. 9 Burling slip, in "Jamaica spirits, sous'd salmon, essence of spruce, deph and Queen's ware." Now they only remember Pell Manor in Westchester county. nails, indigo, deerskins and Newcastle coals."

The wife of this William Seton, who was a daughter of Dr. Richard Bayley, after her husband's death devoted the whole of her wealth to religious purposes, she being the well-known Mrs. Eliza Ann Seton, still better remembered as the "Mother Seton," who founded the order of the Sisters of Charity in the United States.

Gerard and Nicholas De Peyster, who figure as merchants in the New York Freemen's list of 1765, also deast in dry goods and other merchandise, as did their relative, the ancestor of the present Gen. James Watta De Peyster, who in 1785 thus advertised:

The ironmongery business was one of the principal aids in the making of fortunes of some of our most distinguished "sasslety" people. The Goelets, Brevoorts, Hoffmans, Sandses, Leights and many another Knickerbocker family thus acquired the wealth which enable them to visit Europe in their own fast yachts, and entertain such foreign royaties as the Prince of Wales. This Mr. Ogden Goelet did hast year, notwithstanding his ancestor was a century ago selling pots, pans, kettles and such like. Here is one of his forefather's advertisements: "Peter Goelet, at the Golden Key, No.

To which might be added, for the benefit and information of the Four Hundred, the lines of Alexander Pope:
"Worth makes the man and want of it the fellow,"
The rest is all but leather or prunella."
(Convictor 1882)

Goelett did fast year, notwithstanding his ancestor was a century ago selling pots, pans, kettles and such like. Here is one of his forefather's advertisements:

"Peter Goelet, at the Golden Key, No. 18 Hanover Square, has imported in the last vessels from London a very large and general assortment of ironnongery, cutlery, sadlery and hardware; all kinds of tools and materials for clock and watchmakers, gold and silversmiths, sadlers, shoemakers, etc.; also refined har iron, crowley and bilistered steel, cast iron, griddles, pots, kettles, cart and wagon boxes, andirons, etc., anvils, vises, shorels, spades, frying pans, sad irons, reaches, black lead pots, nalls, saws, tongs and shovels; brassware, candlesticks, branches, etc. Agreat variety of brass furniture for cabinet-makers; also stationery, japaned and copper ware, violit, and guitar strings, harpsichord wire, powers poons, coat, vest and sleeve buttons, feather and hair trunks, boot legs and vamps, bend leather soles, etc., etc. And a consignment of playing cards."

Abraham Brevoort, about the same time that the above appeared, was announcing that he had recently received from London, feather and hair trunks, boot legs and vamps, bend leather soles, etc., etc. And a consignment of playing cards."

Abraham Brevoort, about the same time that the tager was advertised that "Nichots that the tager was advertised that a state of health, resigns all business and olecks at a reasonable rate."

The Montgomeries, however, seem to have had the monopoly of the watch and clocks at a reasonable rate.

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Contractor Baldwin Enters a Plea of Guilty.

In Justice Morrison's court yesterday morning, U. S. Baldwin, the grading contractor, who was arrested May 1, for cruelty to animals, withdrew his plea of guilty and substituted she plea of guilty.

Humane Officer Hutchins then arone and stated to the court that, while he

and stated to the court that, while he was prepared to prove by a host of witnesses, that the defendant kept his stock in a hard condition, and was being prosecuted for an exceedingly aggravated case of cruelty, it was not the object of the society to enrich its treasury by saking for the imposition of heavy fines. Since the defendant had pleuded guilty, the Humane Society would be satisfied if the court would administer a reprimand and the lighest fine that was admissible.

The court took the case under advantagement and ordered the defendant to spear at 12 o'clock next Monday for sentence. and stated to the court that, wh

Dr. Walter F. Lindley, the president of the Humane Society, when seen yesterday, stated that Mr. Hutchins had casted the position of the society exactly. It was not the fines that they were after, but

PLEADED GUILTY.

McCullough, the Check-writer, Confesses His Crimes.

McCullough, the Check-writer, Canfesses His Crimes.

Detective Steele's prisoner, L. V. P.
McCullough, alias John A. Green, etc.,
pleaded guilty yesterday to the charge
of obtaining money under false pretenses
and will be sentenced Monday by Justice
Morrison, McCullough is the man who
gave a mythical account to two local
banks for collection, then proceeded to
tutter bogus checks upon them. When
confronted with evidence of his guilt, he
admitted it and confessed that he had
received a six months' sentence in Oalland for a similar offense. C. F. A. Last
and other prominent citizens, whom he
referred to as being able to vouch for
him, when first arrested, pronounced him
a liar, a drunk and an imposter.

McCullough is a Scotchman, and told
the detectives he was trying to work his
way to Galvestion or some other sesport
whence he intended to set sail for Glasgow. It is probable he will have to postpone his trip for some months.

AMERICAN STORIES FROM ASIA.

HOW JOHN W. FOSTER BECAME" A GREAT DIPLOMAT, AND HIS MEXICAN APPOINTMENT.

Unwritten History of Grant's Administration-Gen. Foster and the Japanese Mission-John A. Bingham and Dick Hubbard at the Court of the Mikado-Gov. Hubbard's Wonderful Nerve-New Stories of Senator Hearst and His Mines.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(Special Correspondence.) Gen. John W. Foster is sow on his way home from China. He has done good work in arranging a treaty of peace, and I understand that it was largely through his influence that China got such excellent temms from Japan. Secretary Foster worked entirely in the background. He was the confidential adviser to Li Hung Chang and the Chinese viser to Li Hung Chang and the Chinese invoys, and his great diplomatic ability entered into every question. A number of other governments have profited by Gen. Foster's skill in handling great this: got such excellent terms from Japan. Secretary Foster worked entirely in the background. He was the confidential adviser to Li Hung Chang and the Chinese envoys, and his great diplomatic ability entered into every question. A number of other governments have profited by Gen. Foster's skill in handling great questions and great men. He is the confidential adviser of Mexico in its affairs with the United States, and he has been fragmently sent abroad as a diplomatic frequently sent abroad as a diplomatic lawyer by our State Department. The story of his entrance upon his diplomatic career has, I think, never been published. etary Foster is a very reserved man. seldom speaks of himself, and it will news to the United States to know Secretary Foster is a very reserved man. He seldom speaks of himself, and it will be news to the United States to know that be had an opportunity to go to Japan as our Minister during the administration of Gen. Grant. He told me the story last spring, while we were saling across the Yellow Sea from China to Korea in "little Japanese steamer known as the Genkai Maru. I had asked him how he came to be a diplomat. He replied: "It was through Oliver P. Morton. After I came out of the army I settled down at Evansville, Ind., to practice law, and shortly after this became interested in a newspaper there. Oliver P. Morton was then in the Senate. He was a man of incorruptible integrity and of sterling ability. I was anxious to see him re-elected to the Senate, and during one of the campaigns, when the outlook was very dublous, I organized the doubtful counties of Indiana for him. It was a very close year. There was great danger of everything going Democratic, and, in fact, the Democratic candidate for Governor was elected. As to the Legislature, however, we had worked the field so well that it was Republican by a large majority. Morton's re-election was assured. He had been friendly with me before this, but he was so delighted with my work that he telegraphed me to come on to Washington, and that I could have anything there I wanted. I had been working very hard up to this time, and I concluded that a foreign appointment would give me a pleasant rest and the chance for reading and study, which I needed. I had not yet been out of the United States, and I wanted the culture which might come from a residence.

"I was very modest in my views, and I thought that if I could have the Swiss of the foreign diplomats have been maeted the worked the might come from a residence." Was very modest in my views, and I thought that if I could have the Swiss and the foreign diplomats have been meeted to the server of the foreign diplomats have been meeted to the server of the foreign diplomats have been meeted to the server of the forei

which might come from a residence abroad.

"I was very modest in my views, and I thought that if I could have the Swiss mission it would just suit me. I went to Washington and gave Mr. Morton my ideas. He said there was no doubt but that I could have the place, and went at once to the White House. Gen. Grant, however, said that he had already promised the mission to Switzerland, and he asked Sensstor Morton if I would not rather have something else. He said, "Why not take the mission to Mexico. That is worth \$12,000 a year, while Switzerland is only worth \$5000, and the position is a much more important one." "Senator Morton then left and reported to me the result of his interview. He urged me to accept the Mexican mission. I said I was afraid I would not be able to fill it acceptably. He laughed me out of my timidity, and I finally said I would take it. I did take it, and I have been connected with diplomatic affairs from that time to this."

HE REFUSED TO GO TO JAPAN.

HE REFUSED TO GO TO JAPAN. "Did you ever have a desire to come Asia as one of our ministers, general?"

to Asia as one of our ministers, general?"

I asked.

'No," was the reply. "At that time Asia seemed very much farther away than it does now. As it was, I could have gone as minister to Japan instead of to Mexico. John A. Bingham had been appointed. He was then out of Congress and the place was given to him as a sort of reward for his dong services in the Republican party. He preferred to go to some place nearer home. He thought I might go to Japan and give him the Mexicon mission. He said that the saiaries were the same, but that he was an old man and Japan was far away. He said that I was young and could wait for further advancement. This was reported to me and I thought over the situation. Japan was, as Mr. Bingham said, far away and I saw that if I went there I would be out of the world. I'would lose my connection with current events and would soon be forgotten. Mexico, on the other hand, was the next door meighbor of the United States, and there were bound to be complications which would give me a chance to do something it it was in me. I refused to make the change and went to Mexico. In looking back, I am confident that I chose the right."

OUR MINISTERS TO JAPAN.

OUR MINISTERS TO JAPAN.

our Ministers to Japan. The result of Mr. Foster's refusal was that John A. Bingham went to Japan. He made a very good minister and was most popular among the Japanese. He did not, however, insist on the Americans having a share in all the contracts and other fat jobs which the Japanese were placing abroad, as did the Germans and English, and the result is American influence and American trade are at a discount in Asia. The English demand the lion's share of everything of the weaker foreign governments everywhere, and they usually get it. It is becoming much the same with the Germans, and both nations are against the United States. The ministers we have sent to Japan have, to a large extent, been ignorant of diplomatic methods, and unable to cope with the shrewd Japanese and the polished men of Europe. During my first stay in the country the position of American Minister was held by Gov. Dick Hubbard of Texas. Hubbard did more for the United States than the average American minister, as I will show further on; still, he was a queer character for a diplomatic method, and some of his antics surprised the foreigners. It was he who, it will be remembered, got angry at the French Minister because he called him Monsieur Hubbard instead of "Gov." Hubbard. It was, so the story was told me, at a diplomatic dinner where the portly Texan sat next to the polite Frenchman. From soup to dessert he addressed Hubbard as Monsieur Hubbard, never thinking that the title of plain Mr. was distanteful to him. Gov. Hubbard, never thinking that the title of plain Mr. was distanteful to him. Gov. Hubbard, never thinking that the title of plain Mr. was distanteful to him. Gov. Hubbard, never thinking that the title of plain Mr. was distanteful to him. Gov. Bubbard, never thinking that the title of plain Mr. was distanteful to him. Gov. Bubbard is not long after it was published in the Paris Figaro.

"CIRCUMSTANCES PREVENTED IT." Another story which I heard in Tokyo

CIRCUMSTANCES PREVENTED IT."

Another story which I heard in Tokyo concerning Gov. Hubbard seems almost incredible to any one knowing anything of the rigidity of diplomatic etiquette. It relates to a dinner invitation from the

he sent a note walled this:

"My Dear Colleague: Circumstances, over which I have no control, will prevent me from dining with you tonight.

"Your colleague,

"RICHARD B. HUBBARD."

"RICHARD B. HUBBARD."
That same afternoon, so the story goes, the Governor was seen riding about Tokyo and "the circumstances over which he had no control" was the inconveniences of hurrying back to Tokyo in time for the dinner.

lieve that the United States ought to have a share in the contracts which the Japanese government were giving out to foreigners. The ministers from France and Germany finist on their people being respected by the weaker governments. They demand when they can a share of the foreign business of the countries for their own people, and in this way the English, the French and the Germans have gotten many big Japanese contracts. The Japanese have generally used the American ministers as they pleased, and have given them nothing. Hubbard objected to this. Japan was anxious to revise its treaties, and the foreign diplomats have been meeting off and on for years in Tokio to Agree upon such a revision. When Gov. Hubbard found the United States was not getting any of the business of the country he refused to attend these meetings. The Japanese Secretary of State was horrified. He knew he could not get along without America, and he came to Hubbard at the American Legation. He wanted to know what was the matter. Gov. Hubbard said: "I don't think that Japan cares anything for the United States and if so, I don't see why the United States should care for Japan." "What do you mean?" asked the Japanese What do you mean?" asked the Japanese What do you mean?" asked the Japanese What do you mean?"

Japan."
"What do you mean?" asked the Jap "What do you mean?" asked the Japanese Minister.
"I mean," replied Gov. Hubbard, "that whenever you have anything to give to a foreign country, you give it to Germany, England or France. The United States has been your friend all along, but you never think of giving us anything. I know that England and France and Germany make their friendship the price of foreign contracts. We don't want to do that; but we do think that as we favor you, you ought mot to altogether pass us by."
"What do you want?" and the You

you, you ought not to altogether pass us by."

"What do you want?" said the Japanese Minister. "We will give it to you."

"I don't know that we want anything," replied Gov. Hubbard, "except to be fairly treated. And, besides, I don't know that you have anything to give. You have already given all your contracts to England and Germany."

"Well, I will tell you what we will do," replied the Japanese Minister. "There are the electric lights for the new palace, which is now being built. We are considering some American contracts among others, and though there is a great pressure from France and Germany on behalf of their electric firms, I will promise you here and now that we will put in the American lights."

"I don't want your promise," replied Gov. Hubbard. "All I ask is that America be given a show."

Gov. Hubbard. "All I ask is that America be given a show."
With this the Japanese Minister left, and shortly afterward the Edison electric lights were chosen for the palace. There was nothing too good for Gov. Hubbard from that time on, and, rough as he was, he made his country respected. If our ministers would show more nerve and would study more how they could benefit their country instead of devoting themselves to lining their stomachs and their pockets, the United States would be in better condition all the world over.

BUSINESS AND DIFLOMACY.
The trouble with most of our foreign

BUSINESS AND DIPLOMACY.

The trouble with most of our foreign diplomats is that they have no idea of pushing American business. They think if they have the American flag floating from the top of their legation building they are doing their whole duty, and they have the American interests fight. if they have the American flag floating from the top of their legation building they are doing their whole duty, and they let Americans and American interests fight for themselves. The precent minister to Japan is the best we have had for years, and the consul-general at Yokohama is a practical lawyer, who is ready to do anything he can for American business men. The minister to Korea is more of a college professor than a business man, but the private secretary, Dr. H. N. Allen, is as full of horse sense is an egg is full of meat, and the legation will probably take good care of tamerican interests. Now that the Chinese envoy Yuan had gone sway, there will be a chance for Americans to get concessions. A year or so ago James R. Morse, a New York capitalist, and others, had pursuaded the King to allow them to build railroads and to open the gold mines. Had their arrangements been completed, this war between China and Japan would never have occurred. At least it would not have been based on the poverty of Korca. The gold mines of the county are very rich, and the nobles would have gotten so much money out of them that they would not have had to oppress the people. Consequently, there would have been no rebellion and no cause for war. Morse knows all about things in Korca. He has been engaged in the export trade there and in Japan for years. When His Majesty became to the would read the would give him concessions for railroads and mines. Morse organized his company at once. He went to Seoul and was just about to conclude the deal when the King changed his mind. The papers, in fact, were all ready, and they were to be signed the next day at 11 o'clock. At about 6 o'clock a message came to the American legation from the King that the deal was off, and he would not make it. Morse, of course, was very angry, and he left Korca in a huff. He may go back again now. He is better pected on the situation than any other man in the far

east, and he has the confidence of the King and the people. GEN. OREATHOUSE'S AMBITION.

GEN. GREATHOUSE'S AMBITION.

It is a good deal of a question as to how this deal was broken off. I have heard it was through Yuan, the Chinese Minister. I have also heard it whispered that Gen. Greathouse, the advisor of the King. was the cause of its not going through. As the story goes, Greathouse wanted a large percentage of the stock and the profit, and Morse and his friends objected to giving it to him. Greathouse knew the value of the mines, and he is probably after them today. He has spent years in the mining regions of California, and it is said that he went from Yokohama to Seoul to look into the mining prospects of Korea. I talked with him somewhat about the gold regions. He says there is no doubt but they are of great extent and very valuable. The gold is found in large nuggets and dust. It is mostly gathered 5y placer-mining. A little quartz is crushed by laying it on stones and rolling other stones over it. There is no modern mining machinery, and the man who gets the concession will have a great fortune. SENATOR HEARST'S BLACK HILLS

MINES.

I have already written something of Gen. Greathouse's experience with Senator Hearst. He was mourning during my stay in Seoul that Hearst was not alive and out in Korea. Said he one day: "If I had George Hearst here I could know at a glance the possibility of the gold mines of this country. God never created a better judge of mines than he. He knew instinctively as to the trend of a lead and was ready to bank millions on his judgmont. No one thought much of the Ontario mine when he bought it. It cost him \$40,000. He spent \$20,000 on it and himself and his partners cleared between five and six millions out of that mine alone. The Black Hills mines of South Dakota never paid until Hearst invested in them.

South Dakota never paid until Hearst invested in them.

"The ore was of such low grade that it produced only from \$3 to \$4 per ton. There was plenty of it, but it did not pay to mine it. Hearst went out and took at look at them also bought them, and he put up the Diggest mill in the United States to develop them. He spent a great deal of money before he was able to make them pay, but he finally succeeded and since then \$25,000,000 have been taken out of those mines by himself and others." MRS. SENATOR HEARST'S ALLOW-

I here referred to the magnificent res dence which Senator Hearst's widow owns in Washington, and asked Gen. Greathouse

dence which Senator Hearst's widow owns in Washington, and asked Gen. Greathouse if 3t had not probably been built out of some of that Black Hills money.

He replied: Though the Hearst's lawyer, and I know that Sergave a great deal of the Black Hills property to his wife. It was through me that he did so. I knew of the up-and-downs of mining und was anxious that he should settle something upon Mrs. Hearst. He delayed the matter always, however, saying that whatever he had was hers. One night as we were sitting around the fire after dinner I noted that he seemed to be feeling in very good spirits, and I brought up the matter of settlement. I told him that he ought to give his wife 5000 shares of the Black Hills mines. He replied that he would sike to do this, but his shares were all hypothecated with his parfners, and that they had not begun to pay. I replied that I would arrange the matter with his partners and that I would risk their paying in the end. He replied he would give Mrs. Hearst the chares. I did not allow the matter to grow cold, but then and there I took a pen and wrote out the agreement. The next day the stock was transferred. Within a month it began to pay 50 cents a chare every month and Mrs. Hearst got for years \$2500 a month out of her Black Hills mining property. This was \$30 a day and she could have built several houses out of such an income."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

me."
FRANK G. CARPENTER. (Copyright, 1895, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

A LITTLE TOO SHARP. An Old Dorsetshire Farmer and His

Interest Money.
ottlsh Nights:) The relatives of an

A Home Scientist.

(New York Mail and Express:) A notable meeting was that of Home Science Association, at No. 2? East Twenty-first street, the meeting was the relation of art to home life, and the assigned speakers were Mrs. Hester M. Poole and Miss E. A. Poo. Both papers were well written and delivered. Mrs. Poole's was a careful study of the bygienic laws which should be obeyed in home-making The first condition of all life, and expecially home life, is health. This should be the touchstons of everything connected with housekeeping. Too much thought cannot be expended on the piumbing and hmeating arrangements, upon the illumination of the household, the supply of fresh air and general cleanliness. Hygiene should slab be borne in mind when it comes to the decoration of the house the control of the household. The best wall surfaces are those which are covered with colors artistically arranged. Walls of this sort are naturally clean and are easily kept clean. Beyond that the proper use of color is a pleasure to the eye of the adult and an shoulding to the surface and an election to the child. Miss Poe devoted herself to the affectional and spiritual relationship of art to home life and of the culture which beautiful things infused in the control of the health it reases are not and made and a polariton to the child. Miss Poe devoted herself to the affectional and spiritual relationship of art to home life and of the culture which beautiful things infused in the pered, of smoothly finished papers and emboased ones, of the various forms of the pered of smoothly finished papers and emboased ones, of the various forms of increase and plaster due that of the culture which beautiful things infused in rural decoration. The prevailing sentiment appeared to favor those styles which colsected the least dust and were the most readily cleansed.

FORWARD WOMEN AND WOMEN'S and Interest the pered of smoothly finished papers and emboased ones, of the various forms of the meaning and plaster the forms the pered of smoothly finis

Her Idea of How We Impress Foreigners.

She Brightly Relates Several Ridiculous and Exaggerated Incidents.

American Women Who Revolution-ize Englishmen's Customs— Our Way of Lighting Matches.

The Unconventional Girl's Journey to the Daughter in a Street Car-The Oversmart Girl Foiled-"Dear Me," Thinks Bab, "How Noisy are Women in Their Club Gatherings!"-Independent Women and Fire Laddies-An Inexpensive Fan Becomes Illustrious-Women May Smile but Never Laugh-Children With Angel Faces and Demon Ways-Lifelong Disas trous Effects of Frightening the Little

NEW YORK, May 20.—(From Our Regular Correspondent.) All New York has been laughing over the impressions of Court Castellane—impressions that he claims to have gained during his two weeks' stay in this country. I didn't bother myself about reading them, for, usually, I have found that impressions, opinions or sketches of America, written by foreigners, are great nonsense. And life is too, short to hore one's self with them. The tunny thing about the Castellane article is that it is a diarribe against the almighty dollar; you would never think the almighty dollar; you would never think that the Castellane family considered money as worth anything. And yet their oldest son married the daughter of a man whose views in regard to money and the

whose views in regard to money and the making of it were, to put it plainly, so peculiar that an honest American, or an honest Englishman, would rather not have mingled with the blood. Not long ago a Frenchman came to New York, stayed seven days at a cheap hotel, and announced that all New York ladies wore white mustin aprons when out walking, and that all American men hired their clothes when they went to evening affairs! What sort of people did he go among? Then there was another—an Englishman. Now, fault-finding is in the British blood. They come over here, find no end of fault with everything there; die and go to Heaven and find no end of fault with everything there, because it is their nature. An Englishman by birth and education is a brute, but he usually tries to tell the truth just as he makes a violent effort to pay his debts of honor.

AN ENGLISHMAN UNDER AMERICAN AN ENGLISHMAN UNDER AMERICAN

effort to pay his debts of honor.

AN ENGLISHMAN UNDER AMERICAN

TRAINING.

Physically, he is the most beautiful specimen in the world; he knows how to put his clothes on, and he never looks conscious of them. Occasionally an Englishman comes over here and lives. An American woman trains him, knocks come of the brutality out of him, and then he is the nearest thing to a gentleman angel I ever met. Not long ago an English visitor got in a bad temper, went home and wrote a book. One always has to have one's peck of dirt, so I thought I would have mine in one dose and read this book. He told one great truth. He said the streets of New York were the filthiest in the world; but the most surprising thing was to hear—"in fashionable society"—gentlemen invariably struck matches on their trousers! He confeused that he effect was peculiar—"he seemed to be drawing fire from that part of his body." Then to be more positive, he announced that nobody ever struck matches any other way! And he confeased that he himself got into the habit. Though since he "has returned to civilization he has not been so naughty." He saw "a very nice (?) girl" do this, but persuaded her mother that it was rather dangerous. I think any Englishman or American would be charmed to meet a nice girl like that. He also said that our cups had no handles, and that an Englishman is invariably spoken of as a Britisher—a something that is as absolutely unknown in this country as the vulgarity of the man who wrote him down a fool.

I happened to see, at a public entertainment, a woman, loud and vulgar in manner, with the stride of a man and the voice of a fish woman. She was from England, and had come to write a book on this country. She got into the so-called literary set, met women who never had any position in good society, and pictured them as representing the best element in this country. She said all American women painted, all talked through their noses, and that cahen have withat the aniferic.

Dorsen.

Interest

Attent Mughts mits fair.

All presented. for their own peaks at he was of unsound mind and incomplete the might allow the proposed to lend the accountry as the will do, instance to make in the local extrapts bank, and that for a per plant.

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A your promise, "replete the might allow his most promise the transaction, suggested that he should give him the interest at once of the subscript of the book, and waited.

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A your promise, "replete the mind or reputals as a pound in his provided when the latter was due the dealer was due to dealer was due to the dealer was due to dealer was due to the dealer was due to the subscript of the book, and waited.

A your promise, "replete the mind or reputals as a pound in his provided was a pou

out? And on wash day! You must be tired after standing at the tube all morning." I don't believe she will ever try that game again.

I think men are beginning to discover that the independent woman is too diffusive; she parmeates most every place and can't be made to understand that nobody in this world is absolutely independent, and that we would be a very masty, cooky lot if we were. The young woman who, like Solomon, is immensely puffed up, who twists her hair in a Psyche knot which doesn't harmonize with her pug nose, wears a three-cornered hat and sleeves that look like belicons, talks on the street-car about her olub and her paper and the election until you wish she would thesolve or fade away in some fashion. It is swfully funsy, but whenever you are saked to go to a woman's club, you are spoken of as an "invited Most of the ones that I have been to, as the aforesaid "invited guest" were conspicuous by their noise-every woman had an opinon of her dwn, and each had an amiable desire to speak at the same time. In union there was strength of voices. The member who invited me told me that they did a great deal of good. I tried to find it out, but all I could discover was that each bought a ticket to hear the other elecute. Elecution, to my way of thinking, is a mortal sin, and the encouraging of it by any club is dangerous. It is a fact that women as organized bodies are seldom successful unless they have, as their motive, the doing of some charitable work. The squabbles of church societies are fatighed at, the hospital committee is made a whiject of mirth, but, though these women may say mean tittle things among themsetives, stiff they, do their work and secompilish more than double what men would. Look at any of the religious institutions managed by women. Nine times out of ten they are out of dobt, nearly or entirely self-supporting, and exquisitely clean.

WOMEN IN THOSE DREADFUL PA-

WOMEN IN THOSE DREADFUL PA-

The independent woman is very start-

WOMEN IN THOSE DREADFUL PAJAMAS.

The independent woman is very startling to the fire department. The idea is
of carrying her down the ladder in a
long, white nightgown, with her hair
streaming and a general limp air, which
seems to say: "You are a man; I am
only a weak woman; take care of me."
She of the new kind steps out in striped
silk pajamas, and the gallant fireman feels
that the article is able to take care of
itself, and he will look after the women and children. These pajamas are
like the masculine ones, except that they
are in one piece, a ribbon holds them at
the waist line, there is a frill of lace at
the neok and sleeves, eyelets for the
jewled buttons, while the ends of theof the—of the pantlettes, are drawn
around the ankles with ribbons and frills
of lace. Fancy Romeo going up a ladder
to tell of his love to Juliet in pajamas!
Fancy the supremely feminine in this
get-up! Fancy anything you like in it,
my dear man, but if any of your womankind incline toward it, set fire to it when
it appears on the clothesine, and take
away their pin-money.

The fashionable woman in achieving a
carriage that gives her the air of a
duchess. The rules for it are: Shoulders
straight, head well back, eyelid drooping
and eyes looking out from under them
as if they never saw anything so low as
the earth. It is most effective. A woman
who carried herself this way showed a
beautiful fan the other day at an' afternoon tea. Originally, it was a plain,
white wood one that costs 50 cents. Now it
would fetch thousands of dollars. On
each stick is the name of some celebrity,
and, with the name is drawn something
that tells of his lifework. On one stick,
just below the name of Alma Tadema is
that of Edwin Durne Jones, who, after
putting the date below his signature,
drew the head of the other artist. Tosti
and Joseffy each have drawn a bar of
music, while George Boughton, on the
next stick, sketched the face of a
beautiful girl. Maurice Courant drew a
tiny piano and a violin. Detaille drew,
in minature, a soldier,

ALLOWING BABY HABITS. People who have studied these things agree with the French writer, and it must be confessed that there is nothing prettier to see than a woman's lips parted in a woman have redness their redness. agree with the French writer, and it must be confessed that there is nothing prettier to see than a woman's lips parted in a smile, and showing between their redness glistening white teeth. Who doesn't remember Judic's smile? Who doesn't remember Theo's smile? Who doesn't remember Judic's smile? But fancy if these women had been Japanese—and had, after the fashion in that country, shown gilded teeth! Or if, instead of being clear white, they had been, after the fashion of the far East, blackened! As a general thing, American women have pretty teeth; but too often their mouths are not well-shaped, the result of overindulgent mothers permitting babies to suck their fingers. One of the prettiest women in New York has coarse lips, for which she blames her mother; as a child she was allowed to go to sleep with her thumb in her mouth. Another woman whose lips protrude just in the center, also blames her mother for allowing her to find consolation in her two forefingers. If a child can't be persuaded into breaking these bad habits, then its hands should be tied together with broad ribbons. Schoolgiris have a way of biting these bad habits, then its hands should be tied together with broad ribbons. Schoolgiris have a way of biting cheir lower lips, making them supersensitive, and spoiling the entire shape of the mouth. I speak of this because mothers are fuvariably blamed for permitting their children to do such things, and some mother may take to heart what I say about st.

It is very nice to preach to mothers, to tell them how they ought to make their children are the exception, I regret to say, rather than the rule. I don't like prigs among children, but I do like a well-mannered child. The small girl who looks like an angel and behaves like a demon was met by me the other day. Her eyes were blue, her long curis were golden, and she

her grandfather. She had on a blue cloth skirt, whole and clean, but old-fashioned in gleeves were in fashion, and an inexpensive hat. She was on her way to a bospital where she is on the committee that looks after the comfort of sick bables. Two after the comfort of sick bables. Two over-dressed women criticised her sudibly, laughed at her appearance, and seemed to think that their rich frocks must make them subjects of envy to her. When she left, a man sitting near them could not resist telling them who she was, and I haven't the slightest doubt that they took to thinking and learned one good lesson—that fine feathers do not always make fine birds.

FORWARD WOMEN AND WOMEN'S CLUPS.

By the bye, one of the most unpleasant specimens of the new woman is the oversum of the country of the most unpleasant specimens of the new woman is the oversum of the country of the country of the most unpleasant specimens of the new woman is the oversum of the country o

relation. She went, leaving the children in the charge of a nurse; and there was also a cook in the house.

MY LADY'S UNEXPECTED RETURN.

The mistress said that she did not think she would be back until the next morning. It happened, however, that she returned at midnight. In going upstairs with her husband, she heard the oldest boy, 5 years of age, and a girl of 4, crying bitterly. In a second the mother was in the nursery. The little tots were crouched in a corner in their nightdresses, the light was out and the budy wasn't visible. As soon as he could, between his sobs, the boy told this story: "Nurse and cook have gone out, and when Baby wouldn't go to sleep, nurse put her in a cupboard and told her that if she cried the rats would eat her, and she did cry, and sister and I would have gone to her, but we were afraid the rats would eat us." The baby was discovered, unconscious, in the cupboard, and when the doctor was gotten, he said shot she had gone from one spasm into another as a result of the fright, and he did not know whether she would ever get over it. For a year none of those children could be teft alone, day or night, and the baby, now this girl of 16, has a nervous spell today if she is left alone in the dark. All that could be done was to discharge these wicked servants, and yet I think they ought to have been wiripped and lynched. They shad, of course, counted on the mistress not coming back until morning, on their getting home before her, and frightening the children into wilence. A man who heard this story told—a Englishman, 42 years old, 6 feet 2 in height, with the shoulders of an archieter—said that, when he was a boy he was told of bogy men and ghouls who eat up boys until, even now, although he knew it was nonsense, he would tremble in the dark if he thought of them. All this is true. It is hoped that these stories have adorned a tale, and it is most earnestly trusted that they will point a moral to people who believe that children can be governed by fright and made to do right because of



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Mrs. Nettle Harrison

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3. Medium Brown
4. Chestnut.
5. Light Chestnut.
6. Gold Blond
7. Ash Blond \$1.50 Per Package.

Read what Patti says:

Rend what Patti says:

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To the Imperial Chemical Mig. Co.:
Gentlemen: So much has been said in the newspapers about the color of my bair, I deem it but just to say it is due to your imperial Hair Regenerator. I found the Court Hairdresser in London was applying it to the ladies in high social bosition, and I first had it applied by him, and now, during my stay in New York I have had the application renewed by you.

The result has been berond my highest expectation. The color obtained is most beautiful, uniform, and, best of all. I find it harmiess. Your proparation has my ordal recommendation for the hair like it.

A free sample bottle of the haer like it.

A free sample bottle, of the floset rouge, "imperial Yenus Tim." will be sent

A free sample bottle of the finest rouge,
"Imperial Venus Tint," will be sent on recept of 2-cent stamp. Imperial Chemical
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For sale in Los Angeles by The Owl
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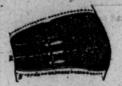
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Get Thin.



I purchased Dr. Edison's Pills and Fruit Saits. I then weighed 247 pounds; have used the medicine as directed only one week and weigh today 235 pounds and can assure you that I am physically much better, Yours courteously, E. B. WARNER, Orange, Cal.

This Gentleman Writes on July 3: In one week since last writing have lost a ounds.

Have Lost That Peeling of Oppression After Eating.

Traver, Cal., Oct. 16, 1892.

Mesara. Loring & Co.—Inclosed and & to for one bottle of Obesity Pills and one of Fruit Sall. I think I must tell you I have lost that feeling of oppression after eating, and am feeling generally better for using your remedies. Respectfully yours, P.O. Box 396.

FRANCES FORMS.

North Cove, Wash. July 7, 1893.
Loring & Co., 115 State St.—Gentlemen:
Will you please send circulars to the names
below of my friends? . . I find your
Band and Pills most wonderrul, having reduced my weight 60 pounds. I only took
one bottle of Fruit Salt and liked it very
much. Yours respectfully.
MRS. W. S. KINDEED.

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Our regular Obesity Band, any size up to 25 inches, is \$2.00; 10 cents extra for each additional inch in length. Fills are \$1.50 per bottle, or three bottles for 34; enough for one treatment. Fruit Sait \$1.00 per bottle. Write for descriptive catalogue.

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connected with the outral sewer, and a perfect sanitary sewerage system is maintained.

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The prices for unfurnished tents range from \$1.50 per week or \$4.50 per month to 80 per week or \$1.50 per week or \$1.50 per work of the rest of the size; and the prices for furnished tents, including their care and clean linen and towels, from \$5 to \$10 per week, according to the number of persons occupying them.

Water, shooting permits, access to the in-

them.
Water, shooting permits, access to the in-terior and various other privileges go free of charge to all occupants of these tents. For further information call on or address

A. W. SWANFELDT, 250 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Boys, \$2; Youths, \$1.75 Miss's \$1.50; Ch'ldn \$1.25

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THE CELEBRATION



braw my, bearded giant, whose clothes hung on him tike he skin of an elephont, creased in unpotent phaces, taked by the sun, much a worse for long wear, hitched his sousers up on that their band was serval inches nearer the phace where his waist might naturally be expected, tightned the strap that served him as a belt, and spat out of his mouth a leaf of yerba mirts, upon which he had been ruminating, before replying. Then, in a tone dejected enough to suit even the Great Beginner, whose strong point was dejection, the answered slowly:

"I guess you're right, Morris, an' we'll join with you folks, an' celebrate together. Ferndale, aim't got on graveyard, nor yet ain't likely to have, fer, as a rule, them that comes either don't stay long enough to die, or ain't got the luck to, of they do stay. When't This is a corker," he continued, referring to the wind, which, hurthing across the wide stretch of deert, gathered the light sand, whirled it aloft, and scattered it like rain against the little window panes of the shack near which they were standing, obliterating for the none from the landscape the mountains and footbills which wail in the great Antelope Valley, and separate it from the busy world. To the north, the Tehachepis, in calm weather, could be seen against the aky, ethereally besutiful, their rough and jagged outlines softened by the distunce into a faint pearl-blue, with streaks of ultramerine marking their canyons like waves upon a mist-ocean. To the south was the pearer range of the San Bernardino, with its winkled foothills sloping down to the very edge of the desert. Under the plant of the little light these bills possess a charm of their own, which is strongest in the svenning, when the wind, even in midsummer. Then, indeed, the desert seems an enchanced land, guarled by giant yuccais, whose gnarled and twisted trunks show in schouete like wounded tree-sentinels, writhing in pain, sorely worsted in some dread conflict, but maintaining their stand. The sky, a blure of radiant color, arches over the

giory that first the mind of the beholder that was. The desert buttes against the istant horizon are then like Trianic raves, over which memory, an idealising sirit, broods, touching the dult olay with subhiese splendor. But the twilight is a haught when compared to the beauty it the desert night. The stars are like tobes of sire, swinging from the far blue wine, pulsing to the limiting music of sirings, and and arid desolation. "It is as degree better than death here, at its time of the day," muttered a man, illing forward against the wind, "but sath is a permanency, and this is only imporary." He drew his hat more firmly yer his eyes, and, like a swimmer striking it the shore, gathered his strength, and alked rapidly toward the shack where is two men before mentioned were in constraint. As he neared them the Great eginner hailed him: "Hello, Sonator; he weather this. Paradise ranch is getting its best licks. I wuz just tellin' Jones ore, that the apricot trees have made ur feet of growth a "ready this season, an" to still at it, an" as fer the prunes, well, here ain't no trees in the State that can be a can be sufficient of the shack and such a growing in spite of them, was insed phenomenal. He leaned against the spanted boards upon the adeltered side the shack and looked off over the level ratch of country at the bending withes sat were some day to become orchards if he water held out and the wind did not low them up by the roots, and then turned the two men with a quizzical smile. Paradise ranch stands a fine chance of sing set down comewhere upon the furver side of the desert if this wind keeps There goes about \$40 worth of your paradise ranch stands as fine chance of sing set down comewhere upon the furver side of the desert if this wind keeps the content of the shack and looked off over the level ratch of country at the bending withes at water held out and the wind did not low them up by the roots, and then turned the two men with a quizzical smile. Paradise ranch stands a fine chance of sing set down co

there was a sharp pain of memory. He viewed himself thrilling the vast audience in the galleries of the Senate, and thrilling even himself with the power of winged words. All this was in the past, and now in the deart of his life and experience he felt some of the old foreneic yearning. "It is gone from one," he mused sadly. "It has departed with my youth and strength, and the death that has been tying in wait for me for seven years will find ma here. There was confusion for a moment in his thoughts. The woman before him faded sway, the chack seemed to sink into the earth, after swaying wildly to and fro a few terrible seconds, and then there was deep darkness and silence.

The next that he knew there was a light burning somewhere, and a voice was saying: "There, he is coming round. It was walkin' agin the wind that done it, fer he ain't very strong." He sat up, and attempted to stand, for he had fallen prone upon the floor, and had been raised and for an hour Morris, his wife and Jones had been haboring to bring him back to consciousness. He felt giddy and strange as he strug-led to his feet, but he laughed dightly, as Morris and the man from Ferndale expostulated against his avowed intention of returning to the hotel, and after a few moments' chat with them he went out into the evening calm, which



was beginning to settle down upon Paradise ranch, and slowly and feebly made his way toward the lonely house, a mile distant, which bore the name of "hotel," and was supposed to furnish comfort for such men and beasts as were shipwrecked upon this barren reef of civilization.

"Paradise ranch" sounds well in circular literature, and to the Eastern mind "Ferndale" would convey the idea of green dells, in a picturesque valley, with romantic flower-embowered cottages, composing an enchanting village. Ferndale is, in reality, a leaden-hued depot, perched upon stilits, staring disconsolately over the desert, and seeing nothing but three other disconsolate buildings of unpainted boards, one of which is the "commercial establishment" of the neighborhood; another serves as botel, and the third is the inevitable beer salcon, combining in this instance the business of a blacksmith shop. The beer which flows from the spliggods in the latter resort is flat, warm and tastes of the coal smoke which flavors the interior of the smithy. The hotel serves the veriest dead-sea apples of "entertainment." As for the store, which has been acquired by a man who is in the natural possession of a single lung, of which he vaunts far more than does the ordinary individual with two, its stock is so fly-bespecked, so dirty, so altogether univolting, that it gives one heart-failure to look at it. The candy is the scicklest ever made by mortal man. The dried apricots and prunes rattle like the bones of hidden skeletons, when the bags in which they repose are moved. The shap breathed defined the prevailing herbage of the place is cindented the proposed to be sorghum syrup. Over these "generals" of merchantise, which have been has simply renewed as it was disposed of, presides the swarthy lungster, who talks climate, and ekimps weight at the same time, to a degree postively maddening to the unhardened tenderfoot. In the wilds of the surrounding desert are some thines is little nearer paradise than Ferndale approaches ferns, yet there is one thi

Paradise ranch stands a fine chance of seing set down somewhere upon the furger side of the desert if this wind keeps in. There goes about \$40 worth of your old. Morris, in this one gust, and the sorse of it is you don't know where to taim your property."

The Great Beginner looked at the packer with evident disfavor in his gaze. 'Laws, you don't call this a wind," he kxclaimed. "When I lived down to Santy anny, now there wuz wind, an' when I tropped in Freano there wuz both, in' the west end has jackrabolts to boot, ut as fer Paradise ranch, the man's hard o please that wouldn't fin' this place to is likin."

The Sanator exchanged a glamce with he man from Ferndsile. "I was told own at the ranch-house that you wished o see me, and here I am." he said.

Morris opened the door and invited his usest to enter and wait for him there unless the to enter and wait for him there unless with ones." Nothing loath, the Senator obeyed he bidding, and was met at the threshold by a tall woman, in whose face there

it the west end has jackrabbits to boot, tas fer Paradise ranch, the man's hard please that wouldn't fin' this place to is likin'."
The Senator exchanged a glance with the man't from Ferudale. "I was told win at the ranch-house that you wished see me, and here I am," he said. "Morris opened the door and invited his test to enter and wait for him there unless to enter and wait for him there unless." Nothing loath, the Senator obeyed is bidding, and was met at the threshid by a tail woman, in whose face there are the pathetic ashes of burned out muty, and whose spare form still bore sees of early gracefulness. There was mething in her espect that touched the markets of wrecked health and etrength, it who had put his ambitions behind him that strong hand, feeling within him that was his duty to live, to cherish the vil spark, to conquer disease, and thus to indicate this manhood in the sight of his restor. In an instant there came before the spark, to conquer disease, and thus to indicate this manhood in the sight of his restor. In an instant there came before the paradistic of the said of the distribution of the bardships and had been wasted and her heart broken the hardships of ploneer life. The serve promance and adventure of the words and seed to see you, sir," she said, "about the larger, and bade him welcome. "Morris shed to see you, sir," she said, "about the larger and bade him welcome. "Morris shed to see you, sir," she said, "about the larger and bade him welcome. "Morris shed to see you, sir," she said, "about the larger and bade him welcome. "Morris shed to see you, sir," she said, "about the larger and bade him welcome the hardships and better the safe that the condensure of the words locked on breathless to appear the safe that the safe that the safe that the safe that the same was the same and t

feath. He was to be the orator of the co-maion, yet no appropriate words or ideas framed themselves, and he did not, as the past, feel any confidence in a sudden

when the avalende stopped at the grave which was the nucleus of the ceremonies, the was as aftr of preparation, and then the wagon which was to form the rostrum was drawn very near the rude fence about the mound, and the "detail" of vetterans from the settlements about Paradid not even wear the uniform of the Grand Army, and they were but grizzled, toll-worn men, whose youth lay far behind them, and whose memory on wand med. of them, and whose memory of the settlement and them, and them, and them, and med. of the them of hattle and victory, but there was something pathetic in their being cast here by chance and change, and offering tribute to the dead stranger whose tie of brotherbod with them had been a common love of liberty.

In silence the little group stood, while the uncultivated voices of the women and girls raised the strain "My Country," The deads whilst the "Treachen" from than a rancher on week days, who struggled with the sand, wind and rabbits as did his neighbors between the declared in the address that followed the petition: "We have gathered here to descrute the grave and perpetrate the memory of Comrade O'Donnell," but even that sationishing statement was now reverence made an appreparate the memory of Comrade O'Donnell, but even that sationishing statement was not reverence and the proper state the memory of Comrade O'Donnell," but even that sationishing statement was now reverence as stranger near unto death with consumption, to find healing in the dry desert air of Paradise ranch, but who had died and no word more of the religious phrases of his youth, told how the man who lay there in that unmarked grave came, a stranger near unto death with consumption, to find healing in the dry desert air of Paradise ranch, but who had deed and no word more of the formal Army, and that he had a friend in the city who had been written to but had not been heard from, the Senstor thought: "A common story enough, and should I die here tomorrow, not even so much would be known of the first of the struggles an

lently.

"Goin' away?" said Morris in surprise.

"Yes, going away,' replied the Senator
with a smile. "Going back to the world
where men die in the barness. Going back
to the good world that weeps over a hero,
but forgets the coward. I am going back
to defeat death by doing something that
will make me worthy of life." And he
went. What were the mysterious forces
in his nature that roused themselves to
life, and set his puises-beating with new
vigor, who can say? Yet health came to
him, born in the desert amid death and
desolation, but not in idleness and listlessness of mind in which he had wood
in vain the impulse which came at last
unbidden.

in vain the impulse which came at last unbidden.

"It was a glorious speech," the renchers eadd, as they rode away to their widely-sundered homes. "A fine bit of talk," declared the Great Beginner. "A rousin' sermon," said the "preacher." "It was that good that O'Donnell would have cried if he had only lived to hear it," muttered the weather-beaten stranger with the Ferndale contingent, to himself, as he rode back to the railroad station and took the same train cityward upon which



YALE'S Hair Tonic

Turns gray hair back to its own natural color without dye. The first and only remedy in the history of chemistry known to do this. Mme. M. Yale personally guarantees the action of this scientific compound. It will do all that is claimed for it. Dandruff and Scalp Diseases are speedily and permanently cured with Yale's Hair Tonic.

Falling Hair is stopped in from 24 Yale's Hair Fonic stops any case of Falling Hair.

The Growth of the Hair promoted as rapidly as it is possible for Dry, Harsh Hair Yale's Hair Tonic brings

back the youthful vigor to dry, harsh hair. It is a tonic tapt stimulates and nourishes. Bald Heads Yale's Hair Tonic is a marvel in restoring the nair on bald heads. Its action is truly wonderful. Recommended for all alim-nts of the hair or scaip. Guaranteed absolutely ture. Contains no grease: is not sucky. A pleasant odor and the very best hair dressing for general use known.

All drugcista. \$1.00 per bottle; 6 for \$5.00 Also Yale's Skin Food. \$1.50; Yale's Complexion Cream, \$1.00; Yale's Face Powder bic; Yale's Beauty Soap. \$26. Mme. Yale Health and Complexion Specialist. Temple of Beauty, 146 State street, Chicago. Guide to Beauty mailed free.

The Newhall

on LIBERAL CREDIT,

Saturday, June 15, 1895,

At 12 m., on the Rancho, Castiac Station,

HORSES, MARES AND MULES.

This is the fourth annual offering of the Draft and Farm Horses and Mares;

Carriage Horses, Driving and Road Horses, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddl Driving and Work Mules.

SPECIAL NOTICE All animals offered are from four years and upward, well broken to harness—double and single.

Parties desiring to attend this sale will take S. P. Co.'s train at \$10 am on morning of sale, June 18th, from the Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, and purchase tickets to Castiac Station, where they will be met by the company's teams.

Stock will be ready for inspection or trial on and after June 10th, 1808.

For any and all information address, care of postomice, Newball, Los Angeles Co; Cal.

WALTER S. NEWBALL.

General Manager.

the Senator went back to life. "It was a foine spache, an' it brought the wather to me eye agin an' agin', an' it was worth O'Donnell's while to die, where he could be made so much on." "A foine spache," he whispered to himself over and over again, and then at last he said to the crown of his frowsy old hat, which he held against his dry lips as though the secret was escaping from him in spite of himself, "it was a foine spache, an' it's a pity that Mike O'Donnell dug irrigatin' d'tohes in Californy all through the war, an' never fit is liok, an' it's a mercy he bought that secon'-han' soler suit at a secon'-han' shop, an' it's corry I am that died of consumption, brought on by too much drinkin'. Yet it wor a foine spache, an' true, every word of it, though O'Donnell wor never a sojer."

That night the Senator sat with his friend, the colonel, and smiled as the latter told him of how an old Irishman had applied that day at the office of the recruiting sergeamt for enlistment into the regular service of the United States, and had fairly wept when he was told that he was too old, and would not pass the physical examination. Little did he know the impulses that had stirred the toll-worn old fellow, who at that very moment was leaning up against the barrack-yard, nuttering to himself, as he wiped away the self tears: "Ahone, O'Donnell, I'll kape your secret, but nobody'ill ever make a foine spache over my grave, nor dekyrate it wanst a year, because I wor a sojer."

An Embarrassing Position.

How embarrassing it is to freget the name of an article that you want to purchase just as you are about to ask for it. This annoyance never occurs when it is Tip. Top Cough Syrup that you desire because the name is very easy to remen ber. It's such an excellent reneady that one always remembers its effect, too, as well as the name Tip Top.

The California

Catarrh, Asthma, Bron-

chitis. Rheumatism,

We taest all cases by the latest discovered methods, and use no nauscous drug. Have cured hundreds of the most difficult and refractory cases and also many cases which were incurable by other physicians. THE

California Medical Institute 435 Broadway, Cor. Fifth, Rooms 3 & 4

....

Ladies' Sailor Hats Real Man-Made Goods ...At... 1.50 Bold Everywhere at \$2.50 and \$3.00. Siegel

Pure

Distilled Water

Delivered anywhere in the city. The lee and Cold Storage Co. of Los Ang Seventh St. and Sahta Fe track, Tel. 228. We are..

Overstocked

This speaks volumes. It's our misfortune, your gain. No clearance sale, no removal sale, no going out of business sale, can compare with] this sale. We mean to clean out our entire spring line, and this simply means STUPENDOUS RE-DUCTIONS-STUPENDOUS LOSSES FOR US-but we cannot afford to carry one garment over for another season: We shall give you, AUGUST PRICES IN MAY AND JUNE.

Our overstocked sale.. does not overlook a single item; it may be just the thing you want.



Wrappers..

Light colored prints, Watteau back, ruffle over

42C

59C

Fine percale Wrappers; made very full, Watback and braided with white Zig Zag

80C

Black and White Figured Wrappers, beautifully braided and an extremely stylish wrap.

\$1.19

Finest Percale Wrappers, made just like out, trimmed with rich lace-

\$1.60

Cashmere Gowns

of very pretty Figured Cashmere, trimmed

\$2.39

Shirt Waists-Like cut-made of best

39C

Skirt Waists_ Ruffle front and very full sleeves, in light

19c

Pure Silk Waists-In plain shades, with velvet crushed collar to match—

\$2.98



This is one style out of the many

Jackets

made in the height of fashion, of fine quality broadcloth. We have about 88 left in all shades and nearly all sizes. The original val-ue of these goods is as high as

\$25.00

A very swell Cashmere Gown in plain shadings, beautifully braided and

Separate Skirts.

Made of fine quality black figured

Fine navy and black English Serge Skirts— this sale.....

Black Satin Skirts, the satin alone costs more than

Beautiful Gray Scotch Tweed Skirts

Skirts in Storm Serge, Coverts, Brilliantines and Silks at equally low prices.

Capes. Made of broadcloth and braided, with tab fronts; these were left from last season, but the price 29° should clean them out.....

Triple capes, made of ladies' cloth and edges pinked, this season's style..... \$7.98 Broadcloth capes, with crushed collars and ears; all shades.....

Appliqued full sweep capes in black, navy and tan. They were \$7.50; now.....

\$4.98 Moire Silk Capes, lace and jet trimmed; the style is pretty, although last year's. But think of the price; they were \$15 to \$18....\$3.98

and button finest English Serge

Suits.

Look at the shape and style. We place them on sale in finest quality duck, no light, filmsy duck, but heaviest grade at \$1.49 Made with belt on Eton.....

Silk lined-the price has been \$16.50 -they must be seen to be appreciated.

This style with Blazer Jacket, in fine duck, finest colorings. \$1.98 The imported ducking, including white..........\$2.48 In navy and black Dimet cloth, \$2.69 In excellent quality Serge-\$4.98

The imported Serge in Blazers \$8.98 and Reefers.....

We want you to come in and look at these garments even if you do not purchate want you to appreciate this truly great sale and be our advertiser among your friends. CREPON SILKS in all evening shades at 89 cents per yard.

This is the greatest sale of silks ever taken place in this city. These goods are actually worth and are sold by others at \$1.50 per yard. Now you can get the waist pattern for \$5.34 that others would charge \$9 for.

Two lines of Genuine Scotch Suitings at 25 and 35 cents. Look at them. PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

221 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



her comrades and did her duty like the ma

SHARING THE PERILS OF WAR.

During this disastrous campaign she both herself bravely and well. While Yorktow

SOLDIERLY ENDURANCE. While the army lay in front of Rich-mond the floods frequently carried away the bridges over the Chickahominy and the

oe.

About the middle of March, 1863, she accompanied her company to Kentucky. Here

AN AWFUL MOMENT.

THE OTHER WOMAN IN DISGUISE.

DR. MARY'S RECORD.

DR. Mary Walker, who created such an excitement a few years ago by her peculiar dress, and who is widely known, possesses a medal of honor for services rendered during the war. The records show that the medal was presented to her June 13, 1872, but at the War Department the clerks hold that the records in this case are wrong. They say Secretary Stanton himself gave it to her, and one of them says he saw the presentation. She served as a surgeon during the war, but had no commission.

SHE WORE THE BLUE.

GIRL WHO SERVED FOUR YEARS IN THE ARMY.

Sarah E. E. Seelye Disguised Her Sex Enlisted as a Soldier, Fought for Two Years and Then Deserted.

[From a Special Contributor.]

stories are told of women served as soldiers during the civil war, but the records of the department at Washington are silent concerning most of them. There are two cases well authenticated, and only two, of women commissioned by government who served disguised as

wketch of the Michigan regiments which served, carefully compiled by the adjuherself bravely and well. While Yorktown was besieged she carried the mail on horseback for the brigade, from Fortress Monroe-letters, papers and packages averaging from two to three bushels each trip—the distance being about twenty-five or thirty miles. Owing to the conditions of the roads she was often compelled to spend the nights along the roadside. When she first began her trips it was reported that the bushwhackers had murdered a mail carrier on that road shortly before and robbed the mail. The report seemed to have some foundation, for in the most donely part she found the ground still strewn with fragments of letters and papers. She was at the battle of Williamsburg but was sick when the battle of Fair Oaks occurred, with the chills and fever. ral there is an allusion to Frank Thompson, which says: "In Co. F. Second



SUCCORING THE WOUNDED.

Michigan, there enlisted at Flint, Frank Michigan, there enlisted at Flint, Frankin Thompson, (or Frank, as usually
called) aged 20, ascertained afterward and
about the time he left the regiment, to
have been a female and a good looking one
at that. She succeeded in concealing her
exx most admirably, serving in various
campaigns and battles of the regiment as a
soldier. She remained with her command
until April, 1883, when, it is supposed,
she apprehended a disclosure of her sex
and deserted."

A GIRL SOLDIER A GIRL SOLDIER.

Such in brief is the history which is attached to the record of Sarah E. E. Seelye, born Edmonds, in the War Department. She was able to serve two years as a man before she was forsed to desert in order to conceal her sex. But she found her way back into the service in another capacity, and served through the entire war.

other capacity, and served through the entire war.

She shared all the trials and privations which befell her regiment; participated in the first battle of Buil Run; followed McClelian through the Peninsular campaign, and was never absent from duty while wearing the blue. Her captain said years after the war that she was driven from home by a step-mother when only 15 years old, and that she adopted male attire and was a publishing-house canvasser. He also said she made a tour of Canada, reaching Flint, Mich., in time to enlist. Her sex was never suspected and her desertion was the topic of every camp-fire, for Franklin was a great favorite. This desertion was never satisfactor-lly accounted for. She claims, she was constrained to dress as a man and became a soldier through a strong impulse which she could not resist. She says of that period:

HER EXPLANATION OF HER ACTION "I had no other motive in enlisting than love to God and love for suffering humancould for the defense of the right; if I could take the place of some one who could, and thus add one more soldier to the ranks. I had no desire to be promoted to any office; I went with no other ambition than to nurse the sick and care for the wounded. I had inherited from my mother, a rane effect of musting from my mother a rare gift of nursing and when not too weary and exhausted there was a magnetic power in my hand re was a magnetic power in my hands

A NATURAL NURSE. Actuated only by such motives she en-listed under the name of Franklin Thompson, as a private soldier in Co. F. Sec



CARRYING THE MAIL

ond Michigan Infantry Volunteers, about the 25th of May, 1861, and was mustered into the service by Lieut-Col. J. R. Smith, U.S.A. At first she enlisted for three months, and atterward for three years, or during the war.

Her first duty was at Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich., where she drilled, did fatigue duty and performed all the necessary duties of a soldier in camp. When off duty she assisted in caring for the sick, and she idd this so well that she was often detailed for hospital service afterward. She came with her regiment to Washington, stood guard and picket duty, and drilled with her company until the regimental hospital became filled with cases from sunstroke and other causes, when she was detailed for hospital work. She found, though, she could fight, and when the sick was sent to city hospitals and preparations made for the march to Bull Run she joined her campany and went along.

PLUCKY AND TRUSTWORTHY.

All during the fight she remained with

All during the fight she remained with

NEW YORK, May 20,—(Special Correspondence.) Commencement materials vary with the fashions, of course, so this year the eweet girl graduate turns to Swiss, well knowing that there are marvelous possibilities in this dainty old-time textile. Nothing so lends steelf to girlish simplicity as Swiss muslin, and the orisp transparent weave makes it especially adapted to the charming, old-fashioned trimmings, the tucked collars and bretelles worn by our mothers and that seem becoming to all types. Blonde girls and brune girls, thin maids and fat maids, are all alike adorable in these collars, which may be in the shape of equare panel pieces astrowing at the top and hanging to a ribbion stock, or else have a sallor back her comrades and did her duty like the man she was supposed to be. When the Union army retreated to Centerville Heights, stacked arms, and threw itself on the ground, as she supposed for the night, she went into the stone church, which was used as a hospital at Centerville, and became so much engaged in doing what she could for the wounded and dying, that she forgot everything outside the hospital.

Before she knew it the entire army had retreated to Washington. She escaped under cover of the darkness and made her way alone to Washington, reaching camp twenty-four hours after her company. Her coolness on this occasion and her general good conduct as a soldier, led to her detail shortly after as mail carrier to the Second Michigan, and subsequently postmassier and mail carrier for the brigade to which the Second Michigan was attached. In this capacity she went to the Peninsuta with Gen. McClellan's army, and remained there as postmaster and mail carrier all through the campaign.

SHARING THE PERILLS OF WAR

SIMPLE GRADUATING GOWNS.

TO BE WORN AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Airy Swiss Muslins the Vogue When
Trimmed With Delicate Laces
and Taffeta Ribbons Over
Bilk Underslips.

NEW YORK, May 20.—(Special Correspondence.) Commencement materials vary
with the fashions, of course, so this year
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to telles worn by our inothers and the sell to give the silk ornamented with the properties and selected into one little rig, and there are loops and streamers of ribbon gales during a peaked into one little rig, and there are loops and streamers of ribbon gales during a peaked into one little rig, and there are loops and streamers of ribbon gales during a pea

MORE ELABORATE IN STYLE. Crepon, the crinkled weave, guipure lace and white satin ribbon, build up the last toilet. The lace, in narrow jacket fronts, turns back in revers from the class and ends at the waist in little Eton effect;



mond the floods frequently carried away
the bridges over the Chickahominy and the
young mail carrier was more than once
obliged to swim her horse across the
swift rushing stream. Ottes she ast in
the saddle drenched for hours, cometimes
remaining all night by the roadside watching for daylight to pick her way through
the dangerous mud holes through which
the mule teams had wallowed. She was
in the seven-days' fight crossing the Peninsula to the James River and more than
once, barely escaped with her tife.

At one place she was ordered to secure
some stores from a farm-house and while
there was caught between two fires, the
enemy opening up and her comraties responding. She iscured the provisioni;
though, and returned unhurt. After the
army went into camp at Harrison's Landing she resumed her old duties of postmaster and when the army left the Peninaula came to Alexandria with her company. The company was sent up the Shenandoah Valley and she went to a hospital.
She rejoined her command, though, in time
to take part in the second battle of Buil
Run. She was at Fredericksburg and at
the battle acted as orderly for Gen. O. M.
Poe. and two square fronts that fall to the bust line three inches aparl. Another than has, edded to the salior back, two long, slender fronts that curve slightly at each side at the belt. A short cape in deep points is yet mother, and where the other trimming of the gown is to be tucks and knots of ribbon, a narrow edging or entre deux of yellow Valenciennes will give a modish and effective finish to all these.

UNLINED DRESSES.

UNLINED DRESSES. UNIANED DRESSES.

To be strictly up-to-date, the Swiss commencement frock must have absolutely no ining, though it needs to be worn with a high-necked, long-sleeved underslip of white silk. This insures proper protection for week and arms, and does not take away from the disphanous lightness of the outside material. The skirt of the slip, which may have a tiny foot ruffle of silk or lace, should be gorde exactly as is the Swiss one, and this is most graceful when finished with a deep hem.

POPULAR TRIMMINGS.

POPULAR TRIMMINGS. POPULAR TRIMMINGS.

When insertion is used, it is put in crossways of sleeves and bodices, and an effective fad is to have it of thin lawns or cambric, in contrast to which the Swiss of the frock seems even more airy. Sometimes white satin ribbon is put behind the entre deux, and not uncommonly a Swiss gown will have wide sleeve flounces and an entire yoke of perforated cambric or lawn.

A commencement costume, illustrated, is of Swiss, with trimmings of fine embrode-ered lawa and white satin ribbon. The skirt is first gored and made entirely, and



THE VALEDICTORIAN.

is then carefully cut in measured sections. The edges of these are rolled, and next they are finely whipped to the embroidered bands, which have a lace-like edge.

The short, puffed sleeves are arranged in the same way, but the square yoke, with its coquettish shoulder knots, is in one piece. If the whipping is too much stitchery for the average pocketbook—for stitchery comes dear—the embroidery may be sewed flat to the Swiss, which can then be cut away to show the sheen of the silk underslip.

CREAM LACE AND TAFFETA RIBBONS.

Another Swiss graduating costume may be recognized in the design with the broad fireton band on skirt and bodice. This band, as well as the wide shoulder flounces, is of embroidered Swiss edged with tiny ruchings of pale yellow Valenciennes lace. White taffeta ribbon, repeating in a satiny border the pale corn tint of the lace, forms beit and long assh ends, and though both of these trimmings have been much run in the ground by the Philistines, when used sparingly, they make dainty and elegant garnitures.

The pale yellow described is the best tone for the lace, as some of the canary and brown that seen in the streets would be trying even to a goddess.

In the faint tint it is especially charming with thin white textites, being just enough away from white itself to have the effect of old lace.

SIMPLE, BUT COSTLY.

Other graduating frocks are, in crepon, CREAM LACE AND TAFFETA RIBBONS.

as a surgeon during the war, but had no commission.

Col. F. C. Ainsworth, chief of the Record and Pension Office, where all the war records are kept, believes but few of the stories which come to him, now and then, of women as soldiers. "You have mentioned all the authentic cases on our seconds," he said. "Of course, there might be others, but we have never come across them, and I have given strict orders that careful search must be made. Governors of States may have given commissions to certain women, they could do as they pleased, but no woman, as a woman, was ever mustered into the service of the government."

JOHN L. STEELE.



MUSLIN FROCKS.

silk that has an entire interdining of grass-cloth; the skirt lining and interlining are sewed up together at one time like a body in single seams, the edges of which are neatly bound with white ribbon—simply, the way skirts have been lined since the year 1—long before loose linings were ever dreamed of—but it is being taken up again. GIRLISH ACCESSORIES.

As to all the various accessories that go with a commencement toilet: In the way with a commencement toilet: In the way of jeweiry, it is generally conceded that a bracelet, a locket, or a pair of dainty stickpins, is all that can with taste be worn. Various designs in lockets are seen for that purpose, but the newest and most novel thing in lockets out, is a large disc in dull gold ringed with turquoises, to be worn on a chain in delicate hair links.

The newest in pins is a fragile safetypin in gold wire, the upper portion turned in a spiral and often surmounted by some simple, girlish stone, a pearl, a turquoise,

simple, girlish stone, a pearl, a turquoise



or a sapphire. Gloves, of course, are long and white like the gown, and may be either glace or suede kid. If the toilet is elaborate, shoes must be white also, satin or undressed kid, but if the gown is a dressy white serge that has been made with an eye toward wear, the shoes may be of canvas with kid trimmings, or else of black patent leather.

Bouquets should be fied with the same knots of ribbon that ornament the graduat-ing gown, and be always of the simplest posies. Moss rosebuds, jonquils, lilies of the valley, mignonette and the little spicy old-firshipted most roses.

THE DELICATE VOYAGER.

TO ALLEVIATE THE HORBORS OF BEA SICKNESS.

Use Silk Sheets and Gown, Avoid Sloppy Food, Keep a Bottle of Aromatic Salts in the Boom.

Ifrom a Special Contributor.

To a delicate woman who suffers from mal de mer, the voyage to Burope, which so many undertake at this esseen of the year, is a vertiable spurgatory; anticipated with dread and remembered with a shudder. The long days of comfinement in the narrow bersh in the tiny stateroom are really a serious strain upon the vitality, and the gaunt, pinched ace that appears on deck after tand as eighted, is visible proof how great a trial the system has undergone.

Perhaps the most serious difficulty is

MITIGATING ONE'S MISERY. They can, however, by a little pains and foreshought, greatly modify the trials of the voyage, and such pains, while adding to the comfort of the robust are really necessary precautions for the delicate. Take, for example, the matter of the bed lines. For some reason or other this sheets and philow cases aboard even the best ships are usually damp, clammy and uninviting. Due, perhaps, to the humid sea air.

THEY ARE NOT EXPENSIVE.

THEY ARE NOT EXPENSIVE.

To the casual ear silk sheets has a sound of Sardanapalian luxury, but in resulty they are not matters of such great importance after all. They should be manufactured of India (not Obina) silk, which costs about 60 or 70 cents a yard. Two yards and a quarter is quite sufficient length, and for the narrow bersh two breadths will make a sheet of ample width. Two yards more will make a pillow-nilp. That is to say, eleven yards of silk at 70 cents a yard—37.70. Not a great sum to pay for a great comfort and a matter nearly affecting the health. The more they are washed the pleasafter they are to the touch, and rolleds up tightly occupy but a tiny corner of the steamer trunk. Defitly slipped over the sinen of the bed, they afford to the wretched sufferer a most inviting nest, and will prevent any chill or dangerous lowering of the temperature.

VIRTUES OF THE HOT-WATER BOT-VIRTUES OF THE HOT-WATER BOT-

If these are implossible a silk nightgown, if really long and ample, will go far toward filling their place, and in any event the most economical can provide themselves with a hot-water bottle-one of the sort which has an outside cover of lamb's-feece, and a tightly-screwed mouth that does not leak. When driven to bed by mal de mer make the stewardess fill this with very hot water the fleece cover prevents any danger of blisters,) and fight the cold mostsure of the sheets with artificial heat. Very frequently a very hot bottle placed at the feet, or upon the stomach will greatly mitigate one's misery, and in all cases the warmth is comforting and healthful.

The other great trial of the sick traveler confined below, is the aforementioned de-privation of fresh air. It is all very well privation of fresh air. It is all very well for those who can robustly defy the terrors of the sea to insist upon the seasick coming above into the fresh wind. The wind is very reviving no doubt, but those in the throes of naupathla are in no state to be out of bed, and they are concerned most with remedies that will reach them in bed and put them in a state in which they will have strength enough to go above for air. The best agent at this stage is a big bottle of aromatic lavender salts.

Provide one of the ample, wide-mouthed bottles, and when the air below becomes close and lifeless, open and let it stand so

close and lifeless, open and let it stand so in the room for an hour or more. The effect is marvelous, and even the sensi-tive nostrils of the sea-seck sufferer can stand the clean, volatile odor of the laven-der saits when any other perfume what-ever would inevitably produce a fresh ever would inevitably produce a fresh attack of nausea. Repeat this as many times as is necessary. The bottle will keep its potency throughout a whole voyage. Many travelers who manage to keep well and on deck during the day, pass very qualmish and uncomfortable nights when shut away down below, deprived of air. All such will derive great comfort from this use of the salts in their stateroom. A DRY DIET BEST.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

more especially of the sort that is nourishing and relished.

Perhaps the best way of obtaining this is to go to the caterer or confectioner before leaving home and get from him some well-scaled jars of pure beef jaily of the sort he keeps on hand to melt into bouillon and clear soups. This will keep througheut a voyage, and has only to be melted to make a pure, clear and nourishing soup, which will rebuild the strength rapidly and prepare the way for more solid diet.

A BATH AT GET.

strength rapidly and prepare the way for more solid diet.

A BATH AT SEA.

Still another preparation to be made by the delicate voyager for the woes to come should take the shape of a small, rubbercorked bottle of household ammonia. Any one who has ever been seasick will remember that one of the most painful phases of that distressing complaint is the very ecstacy of languor and feebleness that seizes upon one when struggling up from the hated berth and endeavoring to summon strength and courage to make a toilet and seek the air. One feels sticky and frowsy, and yet the water seems uninviting and cheeriess. The best way to overcome this is to fill the basin with warm water, add a tablespoonful of ammonia, and sponge one's self from head to foot. Of course, great care must be taken in using ammonia and water near the eyes, but bathing one's face this way, and as much of the body as the strength will permit, will leave a most invigorating and freshening effect. It is well, after deing this, to use the towel facely and thoroughly, and wrap up warmly before going into the outer air, to avoid the chance of coid.

Science has found several harmless and

into the outer air, to arout the cold.

Science has found several harmless and very helpful palliatives for seasickness in the new sedatives, such as bromide, suifonal and phenacetine, but it is well to consult a physician as to the proper doses of these.

E. B. W.

GUEST ROOM VERSES.

A Charming Conceit for a Pretty Bed Chamber. [From a Special Contributor.]

The finishing touch nowadays to the room which is devoted to one's guests, is the verse intended to invite or inspire

the verse sweet repose.

The couplet is etched, embroidered or painted, preferably the latter, in blue, silver or gold, upon a satin ribbon about four inches wide and long enough to take the

ver or gold, upon a satin ribbon about four fitted cance with the lines.

Gold lettering on a white ribbon is the style of this little concett which I have in make and as ad for make and a louis XV bed, which is resplication in the sixtle of the little concett which I have in make a louis XV bed, which is resplication in the sixtle of the little concett which I have in make a louis XV bed, which is resplication in the sixtle of the little concett which I have in make a louis XV bed, which is resplication in the little part of any part spread over rose. That it stands in a country louise the control belonging to a very smart lady, including reached the control belonging to a very smart lady, including reached the control belonging to a very smart lady, including reached the control stands. And let no mournful yesterdays slipped for the lines, which are worth corner, and it is more control belonging to a very smart lady, including the control of the little worth that the little worth is little to the little worth that the little worth is little worth that the little worth is little worth to make the little worth to make the little worth that the litt

SUMMER TEAROOMS.

Furnished in Prim Blue and White or Gay Japanese Fittings. | From a Special Contributor.]

This season's newest thing in tear

derive great comfort from this use of the salts in their stateroom.

A DRY DIET BEST.

A great mistake, and one from which deleate travelers eutler frequently, is the ignorant conviction of many well-meaning persons that the continual pouring of slops, the state of those who ere seasies, will improve their condition or lessen their misery. Nothing can be further from the truth, or further from real kindness. Except in the stage of recovery, when the patient begins to feel an appetite orea more, food, and particularly siquid food, should be avoided.

One experienced traveler who suffers from the "sorrows of the ess," always just of the stage of the properties of the stage o

movable. With them are used the Komo cushions filled with down and covered in fine, hand-painted matting. These are impervious to wet, and can be left, with impunity in the tennis grounds, besides being the fad this season.

In this Eastern tearoom a Caire coffeestand serves for a table, as the frame folds up and can be easily transferred to the verands. Its top is a large tray of gilt Benares ware, that is lifted on and off. This the fair tea-maker loads with tempting delicacies, together with spirit lamp, egg-shell porcelain, silver teaball and service and all the other orthodox appurtenances. Airy nothings in the way of Trilby tea-cakes, almond wafers, dainty buns and muffins, paper-like slices of buttered bread and jam, with little bomboniers heaped in toothsome candied violets or rose leaves. Nowhere is my lady more bewitching than ensconced behind this array, nowhere more truly feminine and free from misgivings as to her sphere in life.

WOMEN.

Amelie Rives-Chanler has tost her slyph-like proportions and is said to be growing

Beecher once said: "The sainted mother is the bright of my early years."

of my early years."

Bach's mother had a marvelous ear for music. He said she was a better judge of music than his father.

Handel's mother was a woman of unusual strength of character. He resembled her more than he did his father.

Mme. Alexandre Dumas, wife of the great French damatist, has just died of paralysis in her 69th year. Mme. Dumas was a Ruesian, and was born in Moscow.

Miss Marry Vance, who, during the war, was an assistant nurse to Miss Dorothes Dix, sister of Gen. Dix, is dying as a dependent at the home of Mrs. Robert Williams, her nicee, in Pittsburgh. She was one of the most noted nurses in the Union service. She is 74 years old.

Sara Burnhardt is writing her mem-

service. She is 74 years old.

Sara Burahardt is writing her memoirs. They will make a long book, as she begins with her early childhood, and the story of her beginning on the stage.

Mrs. Lucy Evans of Independence, Mo., is 112 years of age, and no affidavits are necessary to prove it. Her father was a captain in the American army under Gen. Washington, her husband fought the British in the war of 1812, and her grandsons fought in the contests between the States in the sixties.

Mrs. Cheviliard of Villegardin, France,

Mrs. Cheviliard of Villegardin, France, who will be 100 years old this week, is a great card for the vegetarians. The aged lady has never eaten meat, but has lived wholly on bread, milk, fruit and vegetables. Her beverage is cider, well diluted with water.

How much the heart may bear, and yet not break!

How much the flesh may suffer, yet not die!

I question much if any pain or ache

Of soul or body brings our end more nigh;

Death chooses his own time; till that is sworn,

All evils may be borne.

We shrink and shudder at the surgeon's knife, Each nerve recoiling from the cruel steel, Whose edge seems searching for the quivering life.

Yet to our sense the bitter pangs reveal, That still, although the trembling flesh bettern. This also can be borne.

We see a sorrow rising in our way.
And try to flee from the approaching ill;
We spek some small escape, we weep and
pray:
But when the blow falls, then our hearts
are still.
Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn,
But that it can be borno.

We wind our life about another life.
We hold it closer, dearer than our own;
Anon it faints and fails in deathly strife,
Leaving us stunned, and stricken and alone
But, ah! we do not die with those we mourn
This also can be borns.

Behold, we live through all thingsthirst,
Bereavement, pain, all grief and misery,
All wee and sorrow; life inflicts its worst,
On soul and body, but we cannot die,
Though we be sick and tired and faint a

Lo! all things can be borne. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

DR CREAM

MOST PERFECT MADE

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



pheum and the Burbank have done a great business during the past week, and Ysaye, the sublime fiddler, packed the Los Angeles to the doors with the ton of the town. "The American Girl" had emailer audiences, but principally because it came to us to be played by people with unfamiliar names. Given any sort of a half-way worthy attraction, and the town of the Angels may be depended upon to flock to see it. No better sign of prosperous times is it possible to exhibit than this.

H. Grattan Donnelly's new play, "The American Girl," which gave way at the Los Angeles Theater last week for Ysaye, playing but two nights here, and proceeding over the southern circuit, will return for four more performances this week, in-

for four more performances this week, including a grand holiday matinee on Decoration day. The etory of "An American
Girl" has already been told in The Times
and need not be repeated. It has many
striking dramatic situations and strong
climaxes and a clean and healthy dialogue,
as well as a vivid spirit of Americanism
which finds itself opportune in the tone
and tenor of the present time.

The children characters of Prince Roy
and Virgie, by Master James Harne and
Little Nina Cook, are the most interesting
of stags representations. The scene in Sir
John Balfour's London home, where the
little girl sits at the piano and sings the
plaintive ballad about the letter to her
papa is a touching picture, and the tiny
tots are really the hit of the piece.

Some changes will be made in the cast,
to its betterment, and assurance is given
that the play will be adequately presented.

ong grist of valuewine anovertes, to the programme at the Orpheum for the coming week.

"The Undertaker's Social" is not a play of any pretensions to plot or literary merit, but as a vehicle for the exploitation of the comedy talents of Relliy and Woods's specialty people, is said to be a pronounced success. The farce possesses a dismal mame that is in direct contrast with the bubbling merriment of the lines and situations. It is a roaring Irish comedy, with Pat Reilly as Ignatius Conoherty, a typical son of the ould dart and a role in which he is quite at his best. Jack Perry plays the part of Timothy Ciancy, a leading spirit in the Mystic Order of Undertakers, the society giving the social upon which the comedy hinges. Eva Armstrong, Maude Harvey, John A. West and other members of the company are included in the cast.

members of the company are included in the cast.

The vaudeville first part will introduce to Los Angeles the European equilbrists, Constanz and Ida, whose performance is said to be a marvel of strength and skill, as novel as it is wonderful. Pat Reilly, who is quite as famous as a sketch artist as he is as a comedian, will introduce his great drawing specialty, sketching in view of the audience the features of well-known citizens in the house—and charleatures of prominent characters about town. Lillie Laurel and Maud Harvey will appear in new songs and dances; Perry and Tenbrook in eccentric Irish and German character specialities; Allen and West, the merry musical team, in a clever turn; Lillie Perry, in dances, and McBride and Flynn, the Celtic comedians, in a change of programme. "Hades Up to Date" this afternoon and tonight for the last time. The Rays, who have made a great time. The Rays who have made a great time will be given Thursday afternoon in addition to the regular Sunday afternoon performance.

Beginning this evening "The Red Spider," four-act American melodrama by Clay I. Greene and Joseph J. Dowling, will be resented at the Burbank Theater. The lece will be staged in the usual thorough namer that rules at this house, and alay new and attractive specialties will be introduced. Mr. Dowling appears as he hero and Myra L. Davis as the waif, we paris well suited to the talents of the stagents of the stag the hero and Myra L. Davis as the waif, two parts well suited to the talents of these players. They will be supported by the Cooper stock company and, in the course of the play, Mr. Dowling's famous horse-actor, Frefly, will be introduced. horse-actor, Freily, will be introduced.
"The Red Spider" is a play replete with
adventures and sensations, the scene being laid in the wild West, depicting many
shades of the life of excitement among
the miners and the various characters
customarily seen in the border drama—
the judge with the ever-ready thirst, the
eccentric Mongolian, the hero, the waif
and the whole-souled miner.

The play is said to be cleverly constructed and the situations and characters
strongly drawn. It will go all the week.

The local members of the Actors' Association of America are arranging a benefit for Thursday afternoon, June 6, at the Burbank Theater, and have in contemplation the strongest and most varied bill ever offered the Los Angeles public. On the same day, a monster benefit will be given in San Francisco, and Gov. Budd, being a member of the "Three A's." he and his staff will attend in a body. The local members expect to exchange congratuations with the home lodge in San Francisco by the honest effort profered to the theater-goers of Los Angeles. All the artists and attaches at the respective playhouses in the city will participate in the performance.

GOSSIP IN THE WINGS.

GOSSIP IN THE WINGS.

nd Maggie Cline in London.

There is a movement on foot in Chicago o close the theaters on Sunday. Harriet Vernon, the English music hall singer, has arrived in this country.

It is said that Paul Potter and Bill Nye are to collaborate on an original comedy.

John L. Toole, the celebrated English comedian, has been stricken with paralysis.

Jules Levy, the famous cornetist, is to appear at the Orpheum the week of June 17.

Clyde Fitch sails for England, May 25. He is to have a play produced by George Alexander in London.

Miss Nethersole is playing Mrs. Patrick Campbell's part in "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith" at the Garrick Theater, Lon-

or please audiences.

The will of Howell Osborne, admitted to probate last week, bequeaths \$100,000 to Fay Templeton. It is said that Osborne's personal estate will fall short of this amount. His income, derived from the family estate, ceased at his death.

Immiy estate, ceased at his death.
Whee! Yvette Guilbert, who is appearing at the Empire, London, is said to be not very enthusiastic as to the success of her coming visit to the United States, having an idea that the Americans care only for singing in which the tom tom and banjo form the integral parts of the entertainment.

tertainment.

The Philadelphia Record thus explains where, and (the mean thing.) when, some actresses were born: Sarah Bernhard., Paris, 1844; Mrs. Kendall, Lincolnshire, 1849; Lilly Langtry, St. Heliers, Jersey, 1850; Adelina Pattl, Madrid, 1843; Marie Roze, Paris, 1846; Ellen Terry, Coventry, 1848; Lydia Thompson, London, 1838; Mary Anderson, Sacramento, Cal., 1859.

Smith, and Da Koven's new operetta,

1848; Lydia Thompson, London, 1833; Mary Anderson, Sacramento, Cal., 1859.

Smith and De Koven's new operetta, "The Tzigane," was performed at Abbey's Theater in New York on Thursday evening, and met with a warm reception. The Times says the book is dull, but the lyfics are tolerable, while the music is unevening as yet turned out, while the rest was "manufactured to meet a demand."

William Gillette's new war play, "Secret Service," which was produced in Philadelphia last Monday evening, has not been accorded a place beside his former play, "Held by the Enemy," by the critics of that city, and they agree that it must be rewritten before it can attain any marked success. The hero is a Union spy, bent upon getting possession of the Confederate tolegraph in order to send false orders to the Southern army.

Augustin Daly has published between

the Southern army.

Augustin Daiy has published between covers the prompt book used in his production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," which is still a promise for the future in Chicago. The volume is printed on Jarge paper with a frontispiece engraving of Miss Ada Rehan as Julia and an introduction by William Winter. It also contains the two famous casts of the comedy in addition to that of the Daiy production. To lovers of Shakespeare and the stage it is a most interesting volume and Mr. Daly's action in bringing it to public attention might well be emulated by other managers who make revivals of great plays.

The auction sale of seats held in Naw

managers who make revivals of great plays.

The auction sale of seats held in Nev York last Monday for the benefit which the leading actors of the country are preparing for Charles W. Couldock, the patriarch of their clan, was another evidence of the generous spirit which always springs into evidence in the profession of the stage whenever a member in good standing is concerned. The sale took place at the Fifth-avenue Theater, where the performance will be given May 31. Joseph Jefforson played the auctioneer first, and after eulogizing Mr. Couldock in a graceful speech easily sold the first box to Joseph Murphy for \$350. Then James A. Herne took the gavel and sold a box to Mr. Jefferson for \$350. Then James A. Herne took the gavel and sold a box to Mr. Jefferson for \$350. Then James A. Herne took the gavel and sold a box to Mr. Jefferson for \$350. Then James A. Herne took the gavel and sold a box to manages the Culumbia Theater, and easily disposed of a box for the same sum. When Francis Wilson's turn as auctioneer came he made the purchase himself for \$250, gave it back, and bought it again for \$100. Other boxes were sold for sums ranging from \$125 to \$35, while single seats went all the way from \$55 to \$10 each. The total amount realized was \$2779, with three-quarters of the seats in the theater still unsold. Mr. Couldock will probably profit by the benefit to the sum of \$5000, and as his record in American theatricals has been long and creditable he merits the generosity of his friends. "The Rivais" will be the play, and it will be presented with an extraordinary cast of old stock actors.

A charming social was given last even-ing at the Marlborough school by St. Faith's Guild of St. John's Church. The guild numbers thirty-six young girls, and guild numbers thirty-six young giris, and is under the charge of Mrs. Crutcher and Miss Maude Grier. Upon this occasion all the members of the guild were dressed in the picturesque costume of a century ago, the powdered hair setting off to the best advantage the fresh young faces, and the quaint flowered frocks bringing up a pleasant suggestion of "ye olden time." Eight of the young ladies, Misses Katharine Powenn, Minnie Cronkhite,

and the quaint flowered frocks bringing up a pleasant suggestion of "ye olden time." Eight of the young ladies, Misses Katharine Powenn, Minnie Cronkhite, Elizabeth Alexander, Evelyn Gwyane, Louise Hill, Evelyn Hall, Elste Holliday and Helen Bailly, danced the minuet with true old-time grace and stateliness; and Miss Irene Kelly gave a bewitching little recitation to music of "How Grandmother Danced the Minuet." looking herself like a "smiling little human rose" as she illustrated the pretty poem with the graceful steps of the dance.

The "Star-spangled Banner" was very prettily sung as a solo by Miss Louise Hill, and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." and "America" were sung in chorus by the whole guild.

The refreshments were appropriately ginger-bread, sweet cider and lemonade, and, after the conclusion of the programme, the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

The guild presented Mr. Tayler with a silver valise-tag and indicated their appreciation of Miss Alexander's services in training the dancers of the minuet by giving her a pretty silver buckle. Among those present were: Rev. B. W. R. Tayler and Mrs. Tayler, Mr. and Mrs. Crutcher, Mrs. Grier and Misses Grier, Mrs. Charles Silent, Miss Silent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silent, Miss Silent, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parris, Judge and Mrs. Winder, Mrs. J. E. Cowles, Mrs. Shanks, Mrs. Shanks, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Adam Dariling, Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Elsen, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Adam Dariling, Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Strange, Miss Folsom, Miss Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Bonsall, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Messrs. Page, Butler, Robertson, Danlels, Dr. Bishop, Mmes. Dodd, Gwynn, Bailly, Rage, Miss Kendrick.

Prof. Search's Father.

A telegram, received last evening, brought the information that Thomas Search, father of P. W. Search, city superintendent of schools of Los Angeles, died yesterday at his home in Marion, O., at the age of 82 years. Prof. Search recently went to Marion to see his aged father, and was with him when he died.

Gone After More Hose.

Hickson, the hose thief, escaped from the chain gang yesterday afternoon by sliding down the embankment at the First-street cut and running up Broadway and down Franklin street, where he was lost to view. He was probably hunting for Judge Ling's new garden hose last night. Theater in Paris.

Julia Marlowe-Taber is to revive "Henry IV" on an elaborate scale next season. The English actor, W. H. Vernon, has been engaged to play "Falstaff."

Lotta Crabtree, the actress, is back in America again, after nearly a year spent abroad. She went away a sick woman, but returns entirely restored to health.

The benefit given to M. Got, the veteran actor of the Theater Francais, when he



Mrs. George Denis entertained at lunch-eon yesterday. Covers were laid for ten and the table was prettily decorated with cock Banning, W. L. Graves, William Chichester, McKiniey, L. A. Lewis, Charles Monroe, Wesley Clarke, Frank Burnett and Ainsworth.

AN AFTERNOON RECEPTION. A delightful reception was given at the home of Mrs. Salisbury on Pearl tistically decorated with sweet peas and popples. Miss Young sang a solo, fol-lowed by brief, remarks by Mmes. Mar-tin and Pillsbury, the Misses Parson, Bingham, Harris and Reynolds, who gave Bingham, Harris and Reynolds, who gave an outline of the different kinds of work being done by the women of the church. Among the guests present were: Mmes. Akin, Parker, Patterson, Moore, Burgess, Lownes, Dunlap, Reuch, Chichester, Henderson, Campbell, Hunter, Heinch, Gilpin, Irving, Wakefield, Shoemaker, Danskin, Green, Kilmer, Gordon, Dickerson, Hanna, Snedeker, Houseman, De Silva, Stevens, Richards, Mulkey, Hodgeman, Newman, Rebman, Purcell, Lewis, Fred Harris, William Harris, Chown, Hubbell, Ellis, Anderson, O'Bear, Nichols, Scott, Colburn, Lockwood, Young, Fred Salisbury, Spires, Misses Parsons, Hunter, Bingham, Young, Gray, Harris, Burkman, Curry, Nichol Henderson, Richmond, Scott, Miller, Nichol, Seaman, Wisewell, Elliz, Stevens, Wise, Reynolds and others, EASTON-NIEDT.

EASTON-NIEDT. The English Lutheran Church, corner of Eighth and Flower streets, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening, signon and Flower streets, was the scene of a protity wedding Saturday evening, May 18, when Miss Alvina Niedt of Portiand, Or., was married to Frank Easton of this city. The bride was charming in a brown cloth gown, trimmed with cream silk and iace. She carried a large bunch of cream carnations. Robert Brain of this city acted as best man, and the maid of honor, Miss Grace Stevens, was lovely in coft figured eilk, trimmed in French lace. The dainty little flower maidens, Misses Frances and Willette Cook, wore pretty little white Swiss frocks, ornamented with sweet peas, and carried fancy baskets decorated with white ribbons, and filled with sweet peas, with which they strewed the path of the bridal party. The church had been beautifully and artistically decorated by young frienre of the bride. From the arch over the altar was suspended a large floral wedding-bell of sweet peas and La France roses. The arch tiself and the chancel railing were twined with soft green wines and the eame fragrant flowers. The altar table was a mass of roses, while the grand piano was almost hidden in its covering of trailing vines and blossoms.

vines and blossoms.

Miss Nettie Rommel presided at the plano, assisted by the Messrs Taylor, on the violin and violoncello.

plano, assisted by the Messrs Taylor, on the violin and violoncello.

At 8 o'clock the bridal party, with Messrs. L. R. Garret. Fred Thomas, Webster Brain and Frank Watkins, as ushers, entered to the music of Mendelsson's "Wedding March." They were met at the altar by the pastor, Rev. M. H. Stine, who performed the ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony the guests repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Easton on San Julien street, which was beautifully decorated with flowers and vines, where an elaborate repast was served.

N. N. S. WHIST CLUB

antly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Newmark at their home on South Hill street last Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded Misses Bell Robson and Sample, Messrs. Ben Smith and Griffith. After the game, music and dancing were enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Newmark, Mrs. Whelpley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Clark, Mrs. Washington Berry, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Morgan, Misses Mina Kempin, Lillie Whelpley, Frances Goldwater, Ora Newmark, Ada Pettigrew, Emma Sutter, Bessie Berry, Minnie Robson, Bell Robson, Sample, Ada Skofstadt and Todd, Messrs Ben Smith, D. Lazier, Bucke, N. W. Slayden, C. E. Griffith, Charles Cowan, Farrell, Ed Sutter, Fred Behrendt.

AN INFORMAL PARTY.

The party given last Thursday evening at the residence of J. W. Bullas, Eas at the residence of J. W. Bullas, East Sixth street, was a pleasant affair. The parlors were prettily decorated with roses and other flowers. Music, recitations and social games were enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Bullas, Misses Reynolds, Misses Read, Miss Horgan, Misses M. and A. Van Aller, Miss Vature, Messant Me len, Miss Young, Messrs. Silvertho Reynolds, Mussleman, Shute and Titus.

PROGRESSIVE WHIST PARTY. Miss Louise Naud entertained her riends at a progressive whist party last friends at a progressive whist party last Thursday evening at her residence on Sotello street. The table was prettlly decorated with marguerites and smilax. Among those present were: Mmes. Julie Weys, Cara Dosch, Winnie Odle, May Kelly, Missos Bertha Ducommun, Louise Naud, Louise Terrasse, Stella Dayton, Messrs. Ed Naud, H. V. Van Dusen, Louis Naud, K. Cleveland, N. Devins, C. Hunter, C. Clark, W. Whitwright.

A SURPRISE PARTY. A pleasant surprise party was enjoyed at the residence of J. C. Hyde, West at the residence of J. C. Hyde, West Eighteenth street, on Thursday evening. Music and games constituted the programme. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ditch; Mmes. J. J. Pettigrew, J. Jacques, Gerhard, J. Sloan, A. Ditch; Messes Lizzle and Annie Clancy, Grace Sloan, Minnie Jacques, Mamie Gerhard, Nelle Hyde, Iowa Ditch, Florence Ditch; Messrs. Arthur Hyde, Daniel Pettigrew, Lauteral and others.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY. Mrs. C. W. Burdick entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the English Lutheran Church last Tuesday aftermoon Lutheran Church last Tuesday aftermoon in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Stine. Among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Stine, Mmes. Herbert Basserman. Le Croix, Rommel, Bauer, Stumpf, Yerger, Kellar, Gupp, Phelps, Miss Neigart, Mmes. Messerly, Reese, High, Frick, Godwin, Burghardt, Winters, Demarcet, Bosbyshell, Crumune, Garrett, Weiman, S. Amsbary, J. R. Young, D. J. Matlock and May Adams.

"ROYAL ARCANUM," LOS ANGELES COUNCIL, No. 1489.

A large audience responded Thursday.

eve. May 23, to invitations extended by the Royal Arcanum to partake of their hospitality and participate in one of their open meetings. A delightful programme was rendered, in which the violin playing of Louis Angelotty, a mere child, was much enjoyed. After the entertainment progressive eucher and whist, and dancing were indulged in.

ROSSMORE CLUB.

The dance given by the Rossmore Social Club et St. Vincent's Hall, Friday evening, was a delightful affair. The hall was prettily decorated with carnations, roses and vines. Those present were:

Mosses Larrimore, Baldwin, Ruesell, Jones, Fraisher, Bradley, Coates, England,

Mrs. Nellie Morfoot and F. J. Spaulding of Hotel Worth gave a charming musicale Wednesday evening. About one hundred guests were prisent; the halls and parlors were artistically decorated with vines and flowers. The programme was participated in by Mines. Hitchcock, Jobson, Morfoot. Todd, Mesara. M. P. Mackey. Ragland, Mrs. Rank, Miss Mabel Kellock, and Prof. Chamber's Mandolin Club, Miss Lulu Garey, Mr. Halfhill, Miss Helen Kronick, Miss Jennie Wood.

THANKED THE FUSTA QUEEN.

THANKED THE FIRSTA QUEEN.
At the last business meeting of the
board of managers of the Free Kindergarten Association a vote of thanks was
passed to the Flesta Queen and her court
for the very charming audience given by
them for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten. Thanks were also passed to W.
H. Perry for his kind donation of Music
Hail, to Miss Robinson, Miss Loet, Mrg.
Larable and others, who so kindly assisted in making the entertainment a success.

HARD-TIMES PARTY. The "hard-times" party of Banner Hive, No. 21, Ladies of the Maccabees, given Friday evening, was a decided success, The ladies' first prize, a silver butter dish, was awarded to Mrs. Arabella Spanner whose decays was a maryel of dish, was awarded to Mrs. Arabells Spencer, whose dress was a marvel of art in the crazypatch line. Mrs. Chapin received a rose bowl. The two prizes for gentlemen were won by a pair of "tramps." A short but enjoyable programme preceded the grand march. Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Mattle Hare gave recitations. The Guitar and Banjo Quartette, led by Mrs. Grasty, rendered selections. A TALLY-HO COMPANY

The members of the Senior B class of the High School enjoyed a tally-ho drive the High School enjoyed a tally-ho drive to Eaton's Canyon yesterday. The party consisted of the Misses Bott. Brown, Godin, Foreston, Lipe, Levering, Naureth, Perry, Smith, Messrs. Davis, Gregory, Hawkins, Hixson, Kinney, Moore, Selling, Thorpe and Wescott. Mrs. Fortson chaperoned the party.

GOING TO EUROPE.

GOING TO EUROPE.

Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector of St.
John's Episcopel Church, will leave on
Tuesday by the Santa Fe for a visit abroad.
Mr. Taylor, as a member of the Supreme
Court of the Independent Order of Foresters, will attend the annual meeting of
that body in London in August, as a representative of the High Court of California,
and from thence will make an extended
journey through England, Scotland, Ireiand and the continent of Europe. During
his absence, the Rev. Henderson Judd
will be in temporary charge of St. John's
Church. On Monday evening Mr. Taylor
will hold a farewell reception to the members and friends of his church at his residence, No. 154 West Jeffereon street.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB. FRIDAY MORNING CLUB.

topic of the morning was, "Literary Survivais and Revivais," and short papers were read thereon, by the Book Committee. Mrs. Foster gave an admirable paper on "Cranford." Viewing it first as a survivai, she spoke of its first appearance in "Household Words," edited by Dickens, and of the genial editor that he was. Then followed an able analysis of the book and the characters therein. The revivai of the book in 1891-92, was then discussed, when it appeared in the Macmillan edition, inely illustrated by Hugh Thompson, and with a preface by Thackeray's daughter, Ann Thackeray Ritchie. The book then became a regular fad.

Mrs. Wadleigh gave an interesting sketch of Jane Austen's lift and her relation to the itterature of her own day, and that of the present time.

Mrs. Sartori read a charming paper on George Meredith, his place in literature, his style, and a brief review of what are considered to be his five best works.

Mrs. Margaret Collier Graham closed the programme with a brief and exceedingly bright paper on Meredith, in which she spoke of his striking personality which overshadows his works, and declared that reading is a violent mental exercise under his guidance. A brief review of a few of his works was then given.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

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On Tuesday, May 28, the ladies of Epiphany Guild will give a parish tea at the residence of Miss Frances Scott, No. 211 South Griffin avenue, from 2 o'clock nntil 5 o'clock. Miss Scott will be assisted by Mimes. Bond, Safford and Liveraidge. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Assistance League will meet at Mrs. F. N. Thompson's, No. 2301 Scarff street, next Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Bird of Chicago are spanding a week in the city with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Blingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cope and daughter leave for a tour through Europe June 11. They will ge via the Denver and Rio Grande and will sail the 19th on the Majestic.

Mrs. Sarah R. Lotshar, a senior in the State Normal School of this city, has been obliged, because of failing health, to discontinue her teaching in the

discontinue her teaching in the training school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robbins and Mrs. Spencer Evans have issued cards for a musicale on June 7, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton.

Mrs. B. F. Johnson has issued invitations for a card party Wednesday afternoon to meet her friend, Miss Welsh, from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams, formerly of Minneapolis, have come to Los Angeles to remain permanently. The past two years were spent abroad, where Mrs. Williams was under the instruction of some of the best Old World musicians—Buessmeyer and Schwartz in Munich, Blumner of Berlin and Krause of Leipzig. She will be welcomed by the musical people of Los Angeles as a decided acquisition in musical circles. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are residing at No. 512 West Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robbins gave a box party at the Ysaye concert Friday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blinn, Mrs. L. C. Goodwin, Mrs. Spencer Evans.

UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINMENT.

UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINMENT. The entertainment given at the University Friday evening was a highly enjoyable affair. Mrs. Gertrude Aud-Thomas ang several solos delightfully, and Miss Maud Willis's reading received an enthusiastic recention.

Maud Willis's reading received an enthusiastic reception.

After the entertainment a reception was given by Mrs. B. C. Whitlock and daughters at their home, in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Howland of Centinela. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. J. M. C. Marble, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Howland, Prof. and Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. M. E. Griswold, Misses Marble, Maclay, Willis, Whitlock, Messrs. Reynolds, Marble, Whitlock.

AN EVENING IN BOHEMIA.

AN EVENING IN BOHEMIA.

Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey entertained charmingly, at their home on Lovelace avenue last Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Maud Andrews Ohl of Atlanta, Ga. The drawing-rooms were artistically decorated with palms, white privet and wild mustard. A musical programme of a high order was rendered, consisting of Spanish songs by Miss Del Valle, and an instrumental duet by Mrs. McCloskey and Miss Longley. The Bohemian supper was served in the great studio, where all the seventy-five guests were seated at once. A literary programme was then enjoyed, in which a number of the guests read original poems, each of which was prefaced by original remarks by the author, interspersed by scintillating flashes of wit from Mrs. McCloskey. Those who contributed original poems for the occa-

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ss Suits to order \$25 to \$50 Trousers to order \$5 to \$12.50

JACOBY BROS

sion were: Mmes. Ohl, Cole, H. G. Otis, ontlinue her teaching in the training pol.

T. and Mrs. A. L. Robbins and Mrs. added on June 7, in honor of Mr. and Roth Hamilton.

Tr. B. F. Johnson has issued invitation for a card party Wednesday afternote meet her friend, Miss Welsh, in Pine Bluff, Ark.

The Bluff, Ark.

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The mand Mrs. E. G. Williams, formerly Minneapolis, have come to Los Ansis to remain permanently. The past years were spent abroad, where Mrs. Blams was under the instruction of the of the best Old World musiciansessmeyer and Schwartz in Munich, mner of Berlin and Krause of Leipzig, iwill be welcomed by the musical peoff Los Angeles as a decided acquisitin fin musical circles. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Authors Wensell, Judge and Mrs. Welborn, Sensity at the Ysaye concert Friday even.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Blinns are residing at No. 512 West that the Ysaye concert Friday even. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Ball, Senator and Mrs. Cole, Judge and Mrs. Cole, Judge and Mrs. Albert Winsten, Truman, Widney, Winsten, Taylor, Mrs. Cole, Judge and Mrs. Cole, Judge and Mrs. Warthows, Dr. and Mrs. Cole, Judge and Mrs. West, Wrs. Lison, Mrs. Cole, Judge and Mrs. Cole, Judge and Mrs. Warthows, Dr. and Mrs. Cole, Judge and Mrs. Willion, Mrs. Cole, Judge and Mrs. W. W. Lilson, Mrs. Enderlien, Mrs. L. Binford, Sanborne, Stevens, Lasher, Klukser, Oakley, F. L. Binford, Williams, Stevens, Lasher, Klukser, Oakley, F. L. Binford, Sanborne, Stevens, Lasher, Klukser, Oakley, F. L. Binford, Sanborne, Stevens, Lasher, Klukser, Oakley, F. L. Binford, Williams, Mrs. Los Angeles, Mrs. And Ars. Lasher, Klukser, Oakley, F. L. Binford, Sanborne, St

Binford.

WEFam Mitchell arrived in this city yesterday, after an extended tour through London, Scotland and Paris, and will now make Los Angeles his headquarters.

A large number of the Y. W. C. A. members and their friends will make a delightful excursion to Mount Lowe on Decoration day.

Mrs. Loeb, who is now occupying her now residence, No. 1249 Trenton street, expects her sister, Miss Hilda Steiner of San Francisco, to arrive in this city today, to remain during her summer vacation. Mrs. Loeb will be pleased to see her friends at the above address.

R. A. Chadwick leaves on Tuesday for an extended visit abroad, sailing June 5 from New York, on the Teutonic.

Hon. Herman Silver left yesterday for a tour through the East and Europe.

Owing to a mistake the impression has become quite general that Miss C. Lillibridge, former teacher of mathematics in the High School of this city, represented "Trilby" at La Flesta masked ball. Her friends wish to state that she left Los Angeles on April 12 and on the night of the ball was in her old home in Muscatine, Iowa.

Mrs. Julius Phillips will be at home Wednesday afternoon to receive her friends in bonor of the confirmation of Fable Phillips and Fred Thomas, No. 462 North Pearl street, near Temple.

The engagement is announced of Miss Edith N. de Luna to John H. Osgood.

In his three concerts no doubt obtained quite a little Los Angeles "coin," but in return gave the cultured people of this city a musical feast which most of us have the opportunity of hearing but few times in a lifetime. By the way, the number of ladies who come regularly for their evening

Is increasing daily. Our fine line of ladies' rental wheels-diamond frames as well-is probably accountable for this state of affairs.

Great feature of the Los Angeles Wheelmen's meet will be the Lantern Parade on the night of the 29th. Over 1,000 lady and gentlemen cyclists are expected to be in line. All friends of the

Will find for the asking an abundant supply of Chinese Lanterns for decorating purposes at the home of the

FOWLER CYCLE CO., 431 S. Spring.

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The Tos Americs Times

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. -Do not derend upon the return of rejected manu scripts, but retain copies if you wish to preserve your contributions. Articles should be type-written and MSS. sent flat.

DOMESTIC HELP.

The following communication has bee received by The Times from George Brereton of Portarlington, Ireland:

Retired officers from British India are been advised not to go to Southern alifornia, owing to the great difficulty or xpense of getting servants, or house help dere; and, I believe, there are thousands I well-conducted women idle in New ork. Would you therefore suggest, but the trough The Times, that a method should adopted to get them, or some of them, dopted to get them, or some of them, I New York to Los Angeles, where are badly wanted?"

There is quite a field for ammigration to Southern California in British India, where thousands of civil service and army officials who are retired on comfortable pensions find themselves unable to endure the harsh climate of their native land and are looking after some attractive section in which to spend the closing days of their life with their fam-lies. Efforts have been made during the past few years to attract such people to California, and especially to Southern Cal-ifornia. A number of detters on the subject have been published in the Indian papers, in which particulars regarding this section have been given, and severa of the leading papers of England have commented very favorably upon the idea. As The Times has mentioned on previou occasions, the chief obstacle in getting these people, who would make an acceptable addition to our population, to remove to California, is the high price of stic help. The prices of living and other conditions strike them very favor-ably, but when they are told what has to be paid here for house servants they

In India, where the climate does not permit of hard work on the part of Eu-ropeans, every European family, however lerate their circumstances may be several servants around the house while even a clerk in a bank or store will have a couple of men to wait on him. As more wealthy families, they employ a regular retinue of domestics, male and female. This is more or less necesstrictly defined, and the man who cooks the dinner would not think of doing any other work around the house. It is the same with those whose duty it is to attend to the horses, to the garden, to the chamber work and so forth. It might be thought that the employing of so large a force of domestics is a very expensive business, but such is by no means the case. The combined wages of half a dozen of these Indian servants is much less than Californians pay for a single doic. But then, on the other hand, the American help is expected to do pretty nearly half a dozen times as much as one

It may be, as our correspondent states judge from what one reads in the papers and especially in the humorous publica-tions of the East, householders in that city and in the other large Eastern cities have by no means an easy time in getting and keeping capable domestic servants.

entire question of domestic help in the United States is a difficult one. Thousands of columns have been written in the newspapers on the subject, but the question does not seem to be any neare solution than it was years ago. some extent it has been solved on this coast by the utilization of Chinese and who are well adapted to this but there is a general feeling while there are so many white girls out of employment they should be given a show. Yet, when it comes to employing these people, it is by no means an easy satisfy and retain them, as most any householder who has experi-

often express surprise that girls should be willing to accept position where they are required to remain in a even being allowed to sit down all dayfor small wages, ranging from \$1.50 to \$5 sistance, from which there are in many cases reductions for fines of various de positions in families where they receive more than the highest price me

together with board and lodging. There are three chief reasons for this household work for families. One is that in spite of all that is said about the equality of people in this country, there is no doubt that domestic servants—even when the designation is modified by tent, looked down upon by a large number of people. Moreover, this feeling—which, of course, is an entirely wrong and un-American one is growing from day to day with the disappearance of primitive habits and the increase of a very wealthy class of people, who, in the East at least, are beginning to attire their servants in livery, after the fashion of the Old World.

to hire sufficient help to give them plenty of leisure, but that does not alter the case. The woman of the house has a per-sonal interest in the affairs of her household which the hired assistant cannot be expected to feel.

A third reason is that domestic serv-

ants in this country, while they receive higher wages than those in Europe, are expected to do a larger amount of work than is demanded of European servants. A family which in this country employs one girl, who is expected to do all the cooking and house-cleaning, besides help-ing to take care of the children, and even do a part of the washing, would in Europe employ at least two, and fre-quently three girls to do the same work one being the cook another the house maid and another nurse girl, while in fam ilies of any pretention there would also be a kitchen maid to clean up the dishes that in Europe, while household servants have their definite position in life and do not think of going beyond it, they are as a rule, treated with more kindness and consideration—with more sympath; in regard to their personal affairs—than is displayed by a great many American women who are always complaining about the trouble which they have with their servants.

It might be supposed that relief would be found in the ranks of European girls who have only recently arrived in this country and who have been accustomed to this kind of work from their childhood. Such, however, is by no means the case inoculate these recent arrivals with an exaggerated sentiment of "independence" that would be more ridiculous if it were

less annoying.

There does not seem to be any outlook for a decided improvement in this state of affairs until Americans come to gen erally recognize the fact—which should never have been doubted—that domestic service in this country is as honorable a calling as any other. At the same time it would be a good idea to open school in which girls may receive a thorough training in those much-overlooked do-mestic duties which are at least as important as music, singing and drawing. Some girls have a chance to learn these things training would prove of great value to a girl in after years whether she marries and has a household of temporary employment. For every stor girl that is wanted there are a hundred openings for a thoroughly capable do mestic assistant.

Meantime, persons in East India who are deterred from coming to California on account of the high cost of help should be informed that domestics do far more work here than they do in India, and also that the climate of this section is not enervating, so that the lady of the house can take a far more active part in its management than she is able India. Besides this, it has not got so far in this country that the family's standing servants they employ.

JAYNESS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

It is scarcely necessary to observe that the financial discussion now in progress throughout the nation is a matter of very great importance. The intelligent reader ere this, even if he has not joined in the debate. There are some enthusiastic financiers, indeed, who will without doubt be quick to set up the claim that the silbefore the people. This claim, however, The Times finds itself unable to concede eral way, is not destitute of a certain de gree of interest-even of zest. Especially may this be said with reference to transmontane communities, many of which dited, are tearing hair over the question as to whether a dollar shall be worth 10

ents or 50 cents.

But we of the Pacific Coast have other issues. At least we have one other issue and it has got to be settled before our intelligent citizenship can give undivide and serious attention to the money ques This issue has been under discussion for some years, and the time has come when it should be settled once and for all. Reduced to simple, easily-understood terms, the question is:

Perhaps this is stating the question rather bluntly. Perhaps, in fact, the phraseology is rather too direct, and does not present all the subtle shades of the question at issue. As The Times gathers from the leading San Francisco papers,. the precise issue relates not so muc whether that city is a jay town as it does to the extent of its jayness. This distinction, as any one can see at a glance, is of the first importance. On the broad question as to whether San Francisco in question as to whether San Francisco is or is not a jay town, there is some dif-ference of opinion, it is quite true. Yet the San Francisco newspapers, by conde-scending to discuss the question as to the degree of the city's jayness, appear to admit that considerable jayness does really exist. The real essence of the question, as the attentive reader will read-



THE DEMOCRATIC "JAG."

Won't they wish they hadn't taken it when they come to sober up.

Times proposes and desires to be judic-

ially thorough in this matter.
"The word 'jay,' when applied to San Francisco by strolling players," observer one of the leading journals of that city (the Bulletin, we believe,) "appears to be relative term." So it does-so it does No one can successfully dispute this ob-viously true proposition. It is emphatically a relative term, this word jay. It is relative, in a generic sense, to Kalamazoo, Mich., to Waukegan, Ill., and to Oshkosh, Wis. The relativeness of the Oshkosh, Wis. The relativeness of the term, in the opinion of The Times, may safely be set down as beyond successful

The San Francisco paper goes on t say, somewhat caustically: "Miss Blanche Walsh, the society actress, Miss Lillian Russell, the opera singer, and Mr. James Corbett, the Champion Puncher of the Planet, regard us as 'jay' from the same Planet, regard us as any front same standpoint, namely, that we failed to contemplate their talents with open-mouthed amazement. All three, and others who have commented upon our 'jayness,' for that matter, entertain an exalted opinion of their own abilities. We are merely 'jay' because we do not agree with them. In other words, we conside: that the pedestal upon which they have taken their stand is altogether too high."

The Times quotes thus at length in or-der to give San Francisco the full benefit of the doubt on the jay question. It is impelled to declare, however, that the impelled to declare, however, that the testimony here adduced on the affirmative side of the question is very strong in-deed. Of course, the picture of the entire population of San Francisco, standing with eves and mouths wide open, regard ing the Champion Puncher of the Planet or the champion puncher of any othe planet with amazement, is a mere figure of speech, and is not to be taken literally. But the evidence—that is the true er

Take, for instance, the testimony of the Champion Puncher of the Planet. How can that be gainsaid? Where can be found a better judge of real jayness than in the person of James J. Corbett, Champion Puncher, etc.? The mere ips runoner, etc.? The mere spse dixit of a San Francisco newspaper, will not suffice to overthrow so eminent an opinion. And Corbett says San Francisco is a jay town. Then there is Miss Lillian Russell. Is

any better authority on jays than Has she not married four or five of the species? Certainly Miss Russell's is too weighty to be thrust asid lightly. It is in the nature of expert ter timony. And Miss Russell says San Fran-

cisco is a jay town. The opinion of Miss Blanche Walsh, of course, is not so weighty as that of the Champion Puncher of the Planet, or of the Champion Marryer of the Stellar World, but it is not to be despised. Miss Blanche Walsh is a society actress of acknowledge ability, and so has been forced by the exigencies of her profession to study with ome degree of closeness the jayness of jays. In a quasi sense, at least, her testi-mony is of the expert order. And Miss Walsh says San Francisco is a jay town. All this, as before observed, is very strong testimony, but, as the San Fransisco paper says, there "are others" to be There is Mrs. Kendal, who risited San Francisco several months ago. Now Mrs. Kendal is something of an authority on jays, for she is a jay herself; so is her husband. Mrs. Kendal did not dare in so many words, while in San ancisco, that it was a jay town. Mrs. Francisco, that it was a jay town. Mrs. and Mr. Kendal are English, and would not be likely to express themselves that way. But they both declared in effect that it was "a bluddy, blareted town, doncher of referring to San Francisco as a jay town, and The Times regretfully submits that it must be so considered. No specific reference need be made, in

closing, for the affirmative to the opinion of M. B. Curtie, otherwise known as Sam'l of Posen. So far as The Time knows he has not expressed himself on the jay question, but if he were to do so there is not much doubt, it is to be feared that he would array himself on the side of the Champion Puncher. For Sam'i certainly has good reason to believe in the large preponderance of jayness in San

paper arrays such people as Prof. Ysaye, Edwin Booth, E. S. Sothern, Henry Irving, Adelaide Neilson, Sara Bernhardt, and The second leading reason for the unpopularity of domestic work among girls and their preference for positions in stores and offices is the fact that, although in this respect they are better off than the same class in Europe, they have, when working for families, very little times that they can call their own. It is owners off than a great majority of the women who employ them, for in this women who employ them, for in this designated as a jay town. Now let us country it is only the rich who can afford "many other eminent persons who think and say that we are very far from a

"very far from a 'jay' town." There is certain evariveness or tack of directness in this testimony which is not wholly in this testimony which is not wantly settsfactory. Is it not possible, after all, that they meant to use a mild figure of speech, and to say, in substance, that San Francisco is very far from Kalamazoo and Oshkosh? This theory is at Seast tenable, and is put forward merely for what

"But," says the San Francisco paper,
"Prof. Yeave poetically expressed it the
other day, thus: 'Your people are not
blase. Your taste comes, not from culture, but from the air, the sun, the flowers." Here again, is a compliment which is not without its suspicious aspec The genial professor had fiddled to a big house and naturally wanted to say some-thing pleasant. When he told the San Franciscans that their taste came, 'mot from culture, but from the air," they took olm in downright earnest. But is it not berely possible that the good-natured pro-fessor winked the other eye at Lachaume as he spoke? May it not be true that the construction put upon Ysaye's remark was, in itself, an overwhelming proof of Sam Francisco's jayness?

"Resolved down to its constituent particles," adds the San Francisco paper, "the charge that San Francisco is a jay town emanates from personal failure. Betown emanates from personal failure. Be-cause we do not applaud Miss Russell's screeching, Miss Walah's icy posing, or turn out to pay court to the awful act-ing of a chestnut like Mr. Corbett, we are 'jays!" This is stating the case with unnecessary vehemence. If Miss Russell went about in San Francisco screeching, she had no right to expect applause, ever from jays. Neither could Miss Walsh ex pect to warm the San Francisco heart by "icy posing." The Times doesn't know just whalt that is but it sounds cold and disagreecable. And as for paying court that could not be expected, even in Osh

up to date, The Times is compelled to say (though with the deepest regret,) that the issue as to the jayness of San Fran is still unsettled. But, as stated in the beginning, it is an issue that presses with a tremendous pressure for speedy deter-mination. For the hour, the issue is paramount and the silver question lan't

ernatorial chair a man who is a sympa thizer with the criminal classes was forci-bly illustrated in the lynching of two rapists at Danville, Ill., at an early hour broken down the doors of the jail, when one of the judges of the town urged them to desist, assuring them that the culprits should have speedy justice. It appeared as if the counsels of the judge would prevail, until the leader of the mob answere him by saying that Gov. Altgeld would pardon the men, even if they were con victed, as he had recently done in a similar case. This settled the matter, and the two men were soon strung up. lynch law is justifiable anywhere it is in Illinois, while Altgeld is Governor.

It is said that the Rothschilds ar worth about \$2,000,000,000. If they only lived in this country, what a "horrible example" they would make, and what an inspiring text they would furnish for Populistic and Anarchistic orations! The "robber tariff" would get many a whack which he now escapes, and the term "gold-bug" would be used at least one whole, it's a good thing that the Roths childs are separated from us by the wide,

"Coin's Financial School" has given the free-silverites a bad setback. It has at-tracted public attention to its numbertracted public attention to its number-less fallacies, and has brought out several crushing rejoinders which have com-pletely wiped out any influence which the book might have had among intelligent

An esteemed Eastern cotemporary has an exhaustive article on "Altison's Broad Statesmanship." Mr. Alkson's statesman-ship is all right, and is up to the average in breadth. But it cannot compare with Grover Cleveland's, which is broader by

According to Edward Atkinson 10,-800,000,000 eggs are laid in the United

than their own." The appeal is largely signed by ciergymen, both of England and the United States.

Canned horse-mest is said to be getting quite "popular" in the East, though those who eat it are not aware of the fact.

PLOATING PACTS

London has 144,116 paupers. England has 80,000 barmaids. Visiting cards in Korea are a foot

A Sandusky, O., grocer sells eggs by the peck. Portuguese Africa is as large as Mexico and Texas.

It costs about \$30 to become a natural-ized Englishman The Mfe of the King of Portugal is in-sured for \$400,000.

The English clergy adopted silk gowns for church use in 1534.

for church use in 1534.

Roumania is the exact size of Louislana, having 45,000 square miles.

Certain portions of the hide of the hippopotamus are two inches thick.

In England a license is required to sell ginger beer after 10 o'clock at night.

There are five states of the German empire each smaller than Rhode Island.,

At Peath Hungary, is licented the deeper-

At Pesth, Hungary, is located the deep est artesian well. Its depth is 8140 feet. The largest library in the world is in Paris, and it contains 2,200,000 volumes. An air-cushioned life-preserver for at-tachment to the head has been invented. Senegambia was so named because it lay between the rivers Senegal and Gam-

Bohemia was settled by the Boll, a tribe of Germans, from whom it derives its

The Bon Marche store, Paris, employs 17,750 persons, 1500 being in the glove de-

partment.

The dome of the Palais de Justice, Brussels, is made of papier mache and weighs sixteen tons.

The net profits from gambling on the continent are estimated by an authority to exceed f.25,000,000.

Belgium has 11,000 square miles, which is about the combined size of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The largest brongs statue in existence.

The largest bronze statue in existence is that of Peter the Great at St. Petersburg. It weighs 1000 tons.

The German house-builders always leave is small flat place on the roof of each house for birds to rest and build on. Phonographic clocks are made in Ger-many which verbally announce the hours of the day in any of the modern lan-ruages.

of the day in any of the modern lan-guages.

The natives of Sumatra have a visiting card consisting of a piece of wood about a foot long decorated with a bunch of straw and a knife.

No tree has yet been measured which was taller than the great eucalyptus in Gippsland, Australia, which proved to be 450 feet high.

450 feet high.

The Union Stockyards in Chicago cover 350 acres and cost \$3,000,000. They have eight miles of streets and receive \$,000,000 head of stock every year.

In Holland, when there is infectious disease in a house, intending visitors and the public generally are notified of the fact by tying a piece of white rag around the bell handle.

By an Italian law any circus which does not perform every act promised in the printed programme, or which misleads the public by means of pictures, is Mable to a fine of \$500 for each offense.

a fine of \$500 for each offense.

The largest body of cavalry that ever charged at one time was the one containing 200,000 men under command of Sultan Caliman, that charged the Christian army at Nice during the first crusade.

Most of the black hair used in wigs and "switches" is said to come from the Italian and Spanish convents, and most of the blonde hair from the heads of Swedish, Danish, Russan and German peasant girls.

A new kind of cloth is being made in Lyons, France, from the down of hens, ducks and geese. Seven hundred and fifty grains of feathers make rather more than a square yard of light and very warm water-proof cloth.

Private Secretary Thurber speaks Hebrew and Irish fluently.

The Rev. Dr. Rainsford, a well-known Episcopal clergyman, has been chosen president of the New York Cricket Association.

U. S. Croggan of Washington, D.C., who died recently, was the driver of the car-riage that carried Abraham Lincoln to the Capitol, March 4, 1861.

Capriol, March 4, 1861.

The Duc de Morny has paid about \$60,000 for his camera equipment, and prides
himself upon being the foremost amateur
photographer in France.

Count Taaffe, formerly Austrian Prime
Minister, has written a novel, which will
soon be published in a limited edition,
called "Political Portraits."

Gladstone remarking accounts to a fixed.

Gladstone remarked recently to a friend:
"My point of view is not Presbyterian, but I have a great deal of sympathy with the old Presbyterianism of Scotland."

J. W. Miles of Albany, Mo., claims the championship in his line of work. He champ sawed eighty-seven cords of work. He sawed eighty-seven cords of wood last win-ter, but he is now spalling his good work by bragging about it.

by bragging about it.

Justice White is aid to be the wit of
the United States Supreme bench, and his
side remarks while cases are trying often
bring smiles to the solemn faces of the
justices who sit on either side of him.

Emperor William has promised a gift
of \$2500 and a site for the proposed
monument to Helmholtz in Berlin, for
which contributions are now being solicited in all countries.

Frederick Bonner of the New York

which contributions are now being solicited in all countries.

Frederick Bonner of the New York
Ledger and Henry E. Abbey, the theatrical
manager, were each fined \$100 by Justice
Laurence of the New York Supreme Court,
for failure to do jury duty.

I. 8. Morey of La Porte, Ind., a Mextoan war pesioner, has brought suit against
the government to compel it to give him
a pension for his services in the civil war,
which was denied him on the ground that
no man could draw two pensions.

John A. Bingham who was one of the
prosecutors of President Johnson, and
atterwards Gramt's Minister to Japan, is
siving at Cadis, O., at the age of 80. In
his prime he was one of the most elequent speakers in the Republican parity.
He served twanty years in Congress.

Ex-Senator Edmunds of Vermont, whofrommently appears hefore the

Ex-Senator Edmunds of Vermont, who-frequently appears before the Supreme Court at Washington to argue cases, is in more robust hisalth than when he re-tired from the Senate, and he looks younger and more brisk and dapper, partly owing to the clothes of fashionable cut that he now wests.

that he now wears.

Senor Camovas del Castillo, at the head of the new Spanish Ministry, is one of the homelicet men in Europe, being squat, paunchy and unsymmetrical, with a face that is intensely unpreposeesing. He is a reactionist of the most pronounced kind and a thorough believer in the divine right of kings to do as they everlastingly please. His wife is a very haughty and unpopular woman.

BABY.

Great, wondering blue eyes, A sweet, patient face; A dear little baoy, Clad in wonderful lace.

A young father's pride,
A proud mother's delight;
A vow breathed o'er baby
To live life aright.

A father's deep sorrow,
A fond mother's woe;
A babe fast asleep
Where white daisies grow.

An old, faded picture,
A quick burst of tears;
Just a sweet memory
To carry for years.



Here we are in the semi-tropics. Bright kies are above us; vast orchards are be-ond the city's line; the breath and frarance of flowers is everywhere, and life s like a dream of beauty and delight. In the older portions of Los Angeles may be found the gray adobe, almost a may be found the gray adobe, almost a century old. There is quiet in the streets about it, as if the spirit of the dreamy and unprogressive past haunted it yet. There you can linger and muse of bygone days, or, if you like, go out into the newer life of today to the modern streets of the city, where the nineteenth century is in its most wide awake mood, and all is push, and energy and restlessness. But do you desire to get away even from this for a time, to some spot in the very lap of Nature, where she will woo you lovingly and charm you with her modest beauty and repose? Across the her modest beauty and repose? Across the her modest beauty and repose? Across the blue and shining waters of the sea, if you look, you may catch a gimpse of a fair island beckoning you, an isle where sum-mer always lingers, and whose grass-clad hills rise shapely and beautiful on every hand. In all the island world of this round earth you will find no loveller isle than that of Santa Catalina—

The beautiful isle on the ocean's breast,
With its hills uplifted to meet the skieslts glorious hills, which like green domes
rise,
Oak-dotted and fair to their highest crest.

rise, Oak-dotted and fair to their highest crest. Catalina is peculiarly interesting, not only for its present, but for its past. It is an island with a history—once the home of a vanished people, but all its instory has never been written. It has a prehistoric story which never has been rully unfolded, so that today it is enveloped both in romance and mystery. Who first peopled its sunny realm is not now known, but those who have studied it have assured us that it was once densely populated, and by a people much superior to those inhabiting the mainland at that period. Eastern museums have grown rich in the implements sent them from the graves of Catalina, almost the only alphabet that is left us of Catalina's hoary past.

Fifty-dive thousand acres are embraced in this island. What a place to dream

this island. What a place to dream! What a spot for rest! Eye never saw lovelier hills; more beautiful mountain nanges and peaks; more charming canyons, or more delightful levels of park land, or

lovelier hills; more beautiful mountain ranges said peaks; more charming canyons, or more delightful levels of park land, or more delightful levels of park land, or more invicing plateaus than Cutalina affords. The scenery everywhere is varied and picturesque. Nature is here in her most exquisite mood, delighting you with her peculiar charms of climate and wealth of natural beauty, and the island will always be one of the most attractive resorts of this section.

Here is an isle fanned forever by delicious ocean breezes; unvisited by harsh winds; with rarely a day of uncomfortable warmth; with a winter untouched by frost, where the banana hangs ripening in the so-called winter sumshine, fragrant with the delicious odors of its blooming flowers, a veritable "garden in the sea."

The average difference in the temperature of the island between midwinter and summer months, it is stated, is 11 degs., and in January one would not be uncomfortable if sleeping under the starry tent of the skies, so mild and soft is the air at that season.

But it is as a popular summer resort that it is best known. Avalon, with its creacent-shaped harbor, is situated at the mouth of one of the most attractive canyons upon the island, which runs far up, like a wooded aisle, into the hills. It makes a charming picture as you approach it from the sea, with its cluster of pretty cottages, its numerous botels and bath-houses and its city of white tents standing in the shade of its many trees. Six tree-lined streets run back almost the canyon's length from the beach, beautiful with flowers and foliage, all freship graveled and cleaned, and bordered with growing grusses. The beach is crescentwhaped, and along its length runs Ocean avenue, the main businese thoroughfare of this island town. The Hotel Metropole with its well-kept grounds of trooten

graveled and cleaned, and bordered with growing grusses. The beach is crescent-shaped, and along its iength runs Ocean avenue, the main business thoroughfare of this island town. The Hotel Metropole, with its well-kept grounds of tropical beauty, the quaint pavilion, and Hunt's shell and curio palace are among the principal features of this avenue, which fronts the blue expanse of quiet hisrbor. Here the sea is forever caim and clear; you can look to a depth of fifty feet and see the pebbly ocean floor and all that lies upon its surface. The water is as clear as that of a crystal brook, and here the boats by the hundred in which you may sail along the charmed shores on a surface as clear and almost as still as that of a polished mirror. Shells lie upon the beach, among which are the beautiful abalone, susceptible of the highest polish and showing all of the tints of the rainby, and treasures of every kind such as delight the heart of the conchologist.

Hunt's shell pelace is one of the attractive feutures of the place, for here are stored the marvels of the deep from all old earth's oceans. Five thousand doliars' worth of shells and curios make this house like a margician's parlor, and fill it with things rare and beautiful. The wonders of the deep! we see them here in all their transcendent charm. Such infinite variety of shape and color. It is a feast for the eye of which it never tires. Sea bathing is indulged here throughout the long summer-warm years, and the fishing is unexcelled anywhere. And here the sportsman can drink his fill of pleasure. He can wander by singing streams through verdure-clad canyons, where mild roses grow in rich luxuriance and brakes and ferns nod at him from either side, and tall cacti burst into biossoming, and the elderberry tree is tuil of its white flowers, and catch the merry note of the quali which here abound in vast numbers. Here too are the butther brids, and armies of doves and other winged things which make this region the very paradise of the sportsman.

And for the idl

this region the very paradise of the sportsman.

And for the idle dreamer, who would steal awhite away from the great world the island is, too, a paradise. The shimmering seas lie blue and sun-lighted before him. Across their shiming waters, afar off on the mainland he catches a faint glimpse of snow-crested peaks, their majestic heads pillowed upon the akies. He can watch the shadows of the purpling dawn and the golden glory of sunrise and sunset. He can lay his head upon the breast of the green hills, as upon the lap of a nursing mother. The glorious airs are warm and fragrant, and soft forever as the breath of June. It is the cradie of ease—this lovely isle, the mother of beauty. Life offers nothing harsh, but fills your cup with gladness. Birds sing for you at dawn and twilight, and the seas murmur unceasingly in gentle undertone. You may explore the camyons for weeks and still find something new each day in canyon or upsand. Is it a part of the van-

was but one long dream of delight an of beauty? Who knows?

But the island and its many attraction cannot be put into words.
O summer isle, asleep upon the blue of ocean's breast, the clear and dimpled cannot be put into words.
O summer isle, asleep upon the blue of ocean's breast, the clear and dimpled cannot be put into words.
Them as lightly as a young babe's lipe its dother's cheek. Thy rounded hills, grass-class and holor-feecked, are

Traverse, winged with beauty, paths of snin-ling. Sunbeams. Summer fills all thy full year of a Golden dawns, and dewy eves, and trinkling Stars lean, tender-eyed, above the from thy Clear deeps of skies. The oak and sombre Pine clasp hand with tropic palm; The banyan tree thrusts out its thousand.

On all thy hills. Thy gray sea walls, rockeribbed,
Front the eternal seas, with here and there
Brighs wildflowers, like a smile upon their
Stony lips. Facing the harbor's blue sits
Avaden, rose-lipped and lily-crowned, and
Full-breath'd with fragrance. The winds lie
hushed and
Sleeping in the sheltering arms of her
Fair hills, dreaming of summer-calm and rest,
Like things of life the light skiffs sail thy seas,
Companioned by the sunbeams, swiftly gliding
As o'er smooth, liquid sapphire floors,
The dimpling waters laughing at their sides,
And murmurous music breathing in our ears,
O summer sise, bride of the sun art thou,
And jewel of the seas. We love thee well,
For thou art beauty's soul, and summer's heart.
May 25, 1895.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Ysaye played to crowded and enthusiastic houses yesterday afternoon and evening. The "Kreutzer Sonata" was given an ideal rendition at the hands of the great violinist and his able accompanist, Lachaume, and the magnificent Saint Saens concerto was a revalation. Splendid programmes were rendered at both performances.

Spiendid programmes were rendered at both performances.

The auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association was well filled last, night with an audience consisting exclusively of men, to listen to a concert arranged for their benefit by the Recentian Committee. A good programme

clusively of men, to listen to a concert arranged for their benefit by the Reception Committee. A good programme was given. The vocal solo entitled, "It is a Dream," by Mrs. Simpson, called forth repeated applause, as did also the dialect impersonation given by Lon Shepardson, The Mead Auto-harp Club, consisting of eight members, was encored twice. Their Saturday night concerts are becoming very popular with a large number of young men who are in search of amusement.

The Ideal Guttar, Banjo and Mandolin Club will give their regular spring convert tomarrow evening at the Los Angeles Theater. The club has now been organized five years and has given a large number of successful concerts. The Novello Quartette, composed of Mrs. Gertrude Audi-Thomas, Mrs. L. G. LeSage, Prof. F. A. Bacon, and H. S. Williams, together with M. M. Harris, will assist.

"The Redemptica," a sacred trilogy by Gouinod, will be given at the Presbyterian Church in Pasadens, bomorrow evening, under the direction of O. Stewart Taylor. The soloists will be Mrs. McLanchlan, the Misses Marcia Craft and Rockhold, Mcesrs. Kyle and Ellenburger, assisted by a chorus of 100 volces. The orchestra is under the direction of Anold Kraus, and Thomas Wilde will preside at the organ. "The Redempticon" has never before been attempted by any other choral society on this Colaist, and has been sung but a few times in the United States.

(Philadelphia Record:) An original photograph of Abraham Lincoln, said to be one of the best likenesses in existence, has been presented to the Lincoln Club of Philadelphia. It is from a negative made in Springfield, Ill., in June, 1880, immediately after his nomination for the presidency.



OR HOUSEKEEPERS, AND PRACTICAL HEALTH CALENDAR SUNDAY, MAY 26

Temperature yesterday: Maximum, 71 leg.; minimum, 55 deg.; cloudy.

Rejoice that heaven lies not away— Beyond the clouds and starlkt dome. But in the heart and in the bome, And in the deeds of every day. BREAKFAST. Cracked Wheat. Boiled Bggs. Stuffer Potatoes. Cream Toast. Apple Sauce. Gingerbread. Coffee DINNER. Veal Birds. Macaropi with Cheese. Sticed Tongue. Mashed Potatoes. Lettuce and Radish Saled. Lemon Butter. White Bread. Orange Short Cake.

LUNCH. Bread and Butter. Canned Ber-ries. Cookies. Tea. STUFFED POTATOES. Make smooth sound potatoes very clean, lake; out slice from end; scoop out in-dde, add hot milk, butter and salt; bea-tight. Return to skins; set in oven un-

Make the cake as per recipe for stre-berry shortcake. With a sharp knife or oranges in small slices; sprinkle w sugar; put between and over the cakes

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Luncheon Muffins * (Miss Parloa's recipe) made with **Teveland's**Baking Powder

are just the thing for

Lunch Parties. Cleveland's, the best that money can buy

Our cook book tells you how to make them. A copy mailed free on receipt of stamp and address. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., 81 Fulton St., New York.

THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETINS. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles,
-At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer reg20.99; at 5 p.m., 20,94. Thermometer
corresponding hours showed 57 deg.
deg. Maximum temperature, 72 deg.;
am temperature, 55 deg. Character of

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

ns will soon be marketed.

Arisona burros must be patient creatures. A report from Mohave county says that a quart of small pebbles were taken from the hide of a single burro recently.

The San Diego Chamber of Commer has appointed a committee to try and induce the projected Japanese steamship line to make San Diego its American ter-

The country in and around Fallbrook, in San Diego county, is a rather typical Southern California section. It embraces 40,000 acres, 17,000 of which are vigorously cultivated. There are 3072 stands of bees This rich agricultural district is operated by a population of only 862.

The Santa Fe lines will hereafter print

Southern California hotel-keepers are the fads of souvenir-seekers is to make a-collection of hotel spoons. Spoons marked with the name of a hotel are particularly desired as souvenirs. Therefore, if a hole of man wants to keep his spoons he does well not to mark them. Souvenir fiends leave unmarked spoons untouched. Collec-tions of hotel napkins are another thing desired by the transient hotel guest, and many of them do not hesitate to appropriate the linen without permissi se for collecting appears to have made the collectors morally irresponsible.

union sailors from a ship at Redondo by union men from San Pedro brings to the urface once more the disgraceful state surface once more the disgraceful state of affairs that has prevailed at San Pedro for a number of years. Almost every week there is a disturbance at that point; in fact, whenever an attempt is made to ship seamen who do not belong to the union. It is time that the county authorities should teach these turbulent toughs at San Pedro that sailors who do not belong to the union have turbulents. not belong to the union have just as much right to make a living as they have, and that the law must be respected.

An important paper read before one of the leading English sanitary societies re-cently dealt with the question of contagion by means of oranges. The essay-ist held that oranges from Spain and other Latin countries are picked and handled by people who live amid extremely unclean surroundings wherein are frequently found cases of scarlet fever and other serious contagious diseases. This fruit is wrapped in paper by people who have been ex-posed to disease. Thus are the oranges infected and the innocent consumers of the fruit in England and elsewhere subted to the possibility of geting dread-diseases. This is another argument favor of California oranges. Here the fruit is absolutely clean, without the alightest possibility of being infected. The masty Dago laborers of the Mediterranean groves have no chance to pollute California fruit.



ing its winding way out of the worth of Time the holiday of the dead heroes will have passed, the blooms will have been strewn above the old fellows who lie asleep, and ah!—

How sweet they sleep, our heroes, Each like a babe upon its mother's

Lulled by the silken rustle of her

No bugle startles them at night, When high and far the white moon Seems shouldering her way among the

stars-No throb of drum frets them into effort.
No clank of sabre and no shriek of shell

Pierces the spot of quiet where they

lie. Brave boys were they, those comrades of ours who have fallen out the ranks into that trench which is a chain of graves from sea to sea.

God bless the living and God keep the memories green of those who slumber on. Tears and illies for them, the sweet-souled and lion-hearted gentlemen who saved the Union—the splendid fellows who kept the flag from dishonor and made this indeed and in truth: "The land of the free and the home of the brave."

When Ysaye plays the fiddle there is music in the air. To be sure he doesn't do much in the way of "The Arkansaw Traveler" or "Old Rosin the Bow," but when it comes to clawing the classics out of one of Mr. Stradivarius's best fiddles he approaches the peerless class in his own poiseful and peerless way.

How the fiddle sings to a fellow who has a soul for its music! It weeps, it sobs, it chuckles, it grins, it break into broad guffaws and then there is a flood of tears—the music of rain among the leaves, strains of melody bubbling from the throats of birds, phantom-like fantasies that weave about one's heart exquisite sensations.

The Santa Fe. lines will hereafter print on their paper a new beach name, Ocean Park. The stop has heretofore been known as South Santa Monica, but has been relieved of the prefix and given a very pretty individuality of its own. The sessible headquarters of the Y.M.C.A. of Low Angeles is located at Ocean Park, and the point is a good one for ait the diversions sought at the ocean's side.

The jewfish season has opened at San Diego. On Friday a 350-pound specimen was caught with a hand line from one of the city wharves. These fish afford angiers great sport in San Diego Bay. When a big fish is booked a keg is tied to the end of the line. The fish tows this big float about the bay until, it exhausts itself. It is then drawn to the side of a boat and its head is smashed with an axe.

The delinquent tax list down in Orange county was let out to the lowest bidder yesterday and the Blade of Santa Ana captured the plum at the rather remarkable price of 14 cents per square for the three insertions. The whole cost of the publishing of the list, which will occupy about eight columns of space, will be about \$25\$, so writes the Times correspondent from Santa Ana, and bonds for the faithful performance of the work in Orange county.

Southern California hotel-keepers are much annoyed by souvenir feends. One of the fafts of souvenir-seekers is to make a canding from the throats of birds, phanton—like fantasies that weave about one's heart exquisite sensations and mill the eaves, strains of birds, phanton—like fantasies that tweave about one's heart exquisite sensations and mill the eyes with tears. Great is to his cheek and puts the bow across its melodious strings the soul of it wakens and its spirit is alive and glad it is living. He sweeps the bow across its melodious strings the soul of it wakens and its spirits and the elfins go captring about in a diablerie dance, the air swims with the spirits of melody, the value of the list to his cheek and puts the bow across its melodious strings the soul of its wakens and its spi royed by souvenir flends. One of of souvenir-seekers is to make as of hotel spoons. Spoons marked name of a hotel are particularly souvenir. Therefore, it shows the sumshing that the important of the samurants are included as the substitute that tropics, as mellow as the sunshine tropics.

never-to-be-forgotten patnos of a mother's lullaby.

Music like that is worth while; it gladdens the old world and makes it a fit place to live in, notwithstanding the rough places along the road, and the raucous discords that pass for music in the land and are really only

noise.

Bravo, Ysaye, you are a brick! What a building would be the house made of such as you!

An indignant citizen wants to know An indignant citizen wants to know what is the matter with Historian Gaffey, custodian of Uncle Sam's property hereabouts, that he doesn't do something about that hummocky sidewalk in front of the postoffice. This irate taxpayer thinks it would be a great scheme to let up on the conquest of Mexico for a few chapters and set the typewriter to work on a few reams of letters to Grover and his hired men about the break-neck a few reams of letters to Grover and his hired men about the break-neck and disgraceful condition of things at the mailery. There is not a piece of sidewalk in the blamed town that needs editing worse than the stretch of it along in front of Uncle Sam's small and measly brick house down there, and as Mr. Gaffey has just taken a post-graduate course in editing things it would really seem as if he was the very man to do the needful in the flagrant case under discussion.

Now that the San Gabriel River has been denuded of speckled beautles by the custodian aforesaid, and as he is no longer astraddle of the editorial tripod nor very busy collecting ports. if he will kindly turn his undivided attention to that sidewalk until it is mended fit for the foot or man, much will be forgotten and a whole "pas-sel" of things forgiven. Mr. Gaffey, let the concrete be spread or we will have to hire another boy.

Those women have been congressing of it again in San Francisco and being mew" with blood in their eyes. Sue Anthony, the dear, chirk, giddy little thing, has been on the rostrum for nearly a week, but they seem to have body Co., No. 114 West First street. Branch, No. 223 South Spring street.

Houses Wanted.

Two places, 5500 to 5750, one about \$1200, one of four or five rooms in Boyle Heights. They must be fair value and easy terms. Won't go in four thirty or sixty days, and if it don't go in for thirty or sixty days, and if it don't go in for thirty or sixty days, and the the carpet-sweeper or mixing the light advertise, you see in prof., if you want it you buy. Langworthy Co., No. 228 South Spring. Elevator.

Adapted to this climate, cheap, self-cleahing, durable, economical. Three hundred city retermoses. Sold on approval. F. E. Browne, No. Bit South Spring st.

DR, M'CLELLAN, Hotel Broadway, Tel. 1896.

Those women have been congressing of it again in San Francisco and being mean with blood in their eyes. Sue with blood in their eyes. Sue which blood in their eyes. Sue Anthony, the dear, chirk, giddy little thing, has been on the rostrum for nearly a week, but they seem to have sort of side-tracked her suffrage wall and to have been going in for numerous housekeeping reforms about which Susie knows probably as little as anybody on earth, having been shrieking for a chance to vote for several ages instead of toying with the the carpet-sweeper or mixing the light and airy biscuit of commerce.

There seems to be a sort of running mate of Sue's along with her who is named O. Shaw, or something. She was inclined to be spiteful the other day toward a brute of a man who was so foolish as to mention bonnets in her presence.

DR, M'CLELLAN, Hotel Broadway, Tel. 1896.

A Remarkable Offer!

Chesp Lots, Free Water and Free Transportation

and from San Diego on street care
id terry, for from 1 to 5; e rs, to
rs, naowning or purcha dng 1-ts on Coronado Beach

Ceronado has the best water, the best climate, electric care, no salco a, is on the coean beach and offers these unappreachable advantages as a place of residence.

Per-ons who buy a lot to build on

can buy it at its arrested value, and will be presented with from one to four lots according to location, size and kind of 'mprovem n's made. CORONADO BEACH CO., E. S. Babcock, Presiden

Men's Underwear

Balbriggan in plain or Jersey Ribbed. Best in the city for the money, at

Siegel's

some sort of an idea that about the only thing a bonnet is fit for is to talk through, and she can do that out of sight, if you will pardon the phruse. In fact the she suffrage-ers are experts at that, and whenever a few of them are gathered together they keep the straw in those bonnets cracking and the ribbons flying in the blast like a yacht in a gale at sea.

Of course one of those female high privates in the army of discontent took occasion to say that the coming woman had already arrived. We are getting used to hearing them say this, and so the remark attracts but little attention. But let it not be forgotten that if she is here, she is, thank goodness, not numerous enough to hurt.

ness, not numerous enough to hurt.
The female fellows that hold conness, not numerous enough to hurt.

The female fellows that hold conventions, curse corsets, abuse man (the beast) wear out bonnets with riotous converse and perplex the atmosphere with a falsetto battle-cry of freedom are noisy no end, but when you comto line them up alongside the beautiful beings who make the world glad, fill the dark hours full of rosy-likht, and sweeten existence until earth is the only heaven a good many poor devils of men are sure of, they don't count for very much.

Noisy are they indeed—noisy like tin pans when people hive bees, or make boilers, or throw skillets, but, thank heaven, they are only sporadic, the noise passes by on the trade winds, and the sweet, dear, delightful, fragrant, and blessed woman of our dreams is left to us in all her loveliness and beauty. God bless her every minute!

AT THE HOTELS.

W. B. Scott and John McIntyre of Toledo, O., are making the tour of California, and are now staying at the Nadeau.
Among the arrivals registered yesterday
at the Westminster were: Mrs. E. J. Gorham, Miss Gorham and Miss Jones of Santa
Monica, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hubbard,
Redilands; Mrs. T. A. Lewis and Mrs. R.
Howe Davis, Crafton; Arthur Gleason,
Pasadena, and Arthur J. Auchineloss, Redlands.

H. H. Lynch and S. L. Foster of Sar

Hoffman, a prominent business man of San Francisco, is at the Hollenbeck.
 John Tully of Stockton is a guest a

the Westminster.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Ellis of Phoenix, Ariz., are staying at the Nadeau. Mr. Ellis is a prominent mining man in Arizona.
Edward Pond, the son of Mayor Pond of San Francisco, is staying at the Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Farrington of San rancisco are guests at the Hillenbeck.
Mrs. Charles Jacobe and Miss Jacobs of
asadena are at the Hollenbeck.
Miss Hoyle of El Toro is staying at the

Miss Hoyle of El 1010 is cap, and Hellenbeck.

Miss Jennie Warren of Boston is a guest at the Hollenbeck.
Recont arrivals at the Hotel Romona include: H. G. Brace, Harry Wilcox, Chicago; E. M. Arnold, Ensenada, Lower California; E. Bleushman and wife, R. E. Mansfield, Indianapolis; Mrs. W. E. Geary and Mrs. E. G. Henderson, S. A. Barrett, San Francisco.

DUNKERFOODLE'S PRAYER. How long, tear Lord, vill dose dings land,
In dot greadt Yankee land?
How long vill Glefelands blay der king,
Undt rule mit iron hand?
How long vill dot great eagle pird,
His broud head hang mit shame,
Pecause his mudder—"Merica—
Vas geddin' such pad name?

How you dot 'poud Hono-lu-lu?'
Vill Engiand work her vay?'
Or vill dot dag, vat Blount pull down,
Go oop vonce more—to stay?'
Und' shall dot tocdrin ov Monroe,
Vat foreign tribes undt clans
Haf sacred helt for mooch long dimes
Pe rubbed oud by dot mans?

Vere vos dot "spirit of "fe" Vat dake Old England's tea, Undt say, "Ve bay no dax on dot," Den shpillum in der sea? Det Admiral Meade der shpirit got; He shpeak his mind righd oud; He say, "he tear his got! lace off, 'Cause he don'd like dot growd."

Previous to removing to our building being erected on Broadway, opposite the City Hall, we shall hold a series of Clearance Sales. Our sale for the week commencing MONDAY, MAY 27, will be in the

LACE AND **EMBROIDERY** DEPARTMENT.

WHITE POINT VENISE LACE \$3.75, Sale price \$2.

WHITE POINT VENISE LACE 50c, 75c, \$1, Sale price 25c, 35c, 50c.

CHANTILLY LACE FLOUNCING, SKIRT WIDTH, Reduced to half-price.

COLORED FISH NETS 40c,

Sale price 15c.

COLORED EMBROIDERY EDGING, 15c, 20c, 25c, Sale price 10c and 12½c.

OUR IMMENSE STOCK OF RIBBONS, HANDKERCHIEFS AND FANS WILL BE OFFERED AT THIS SALE,

WHAT IT IS

CELERY, for the entire NERVOUS system BEEF, the greatest SUSTENANT known IRON, to purify and enrich the BLOOD

A Simple Compound. Dr. Henley's

Nature's Builder and Tonic.

Dr. Liebig & Co,'s World's Dispensary,



The Oldest Dispensary on the Coast Established 25 years. In all DISEASES OF

Not a Dollar need be paid UNTIL CURED.

CATARRH a specialty. We care the worst case in two to three months
Special Surgeon from San Francisco Dispensary in constant attendence. Examinations with microscope, including analysis
FREE TO EVERYBODY. The poor treated free from 10 to 12 Fridays.
Our long experience enables us to treat the worst case of disease with ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY OF SUCCESS.
No matter what your trouble is, come and talk with us, you will not regret it.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

"CUPIDENE" Is the great life-giver to all who suffer from the effects of excesses in the use of topacco, alcohol, oping and all other exhausted organs of the body. "CUPIDENE" cures all nervous diseases mental worry, falling sensations, twicking of the eyes, most nowerful vegetable vitaliser reading and an nervous diseases. The most nowerful vegetable vitaliser reading and an another control of the eyes, most nowerful vegetable vitaliser reading and another control of the medical profession as a nerve tonic and blood builder. "CUPIDENE" brings refreshing sleep and restores health and happiness. Cures where all else falls. Over 500 testimonials. Guarantee in writing given and money refunded if a permanent cure is not effected by six boxes, if a box, 6 for 85 by mail. Address all mail orders to Davol Medicine Co., P. O. box 337, San Francisco, Cal. For saie at Off & Vaughn's, Fourth and Spring sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

J. T. Sheward,

113-115 N. Spring St.

For Monday.

They came in Saturday. They were bought to sell for \$1; Ladies' Shirt Waists. They go out for one day for 75c; starched collars and cuffs; choice new patterns. Tuesday you will pay \$1. Not an old one in the lot. All sizes, and not two to one party.

Duck Suits.

Three or four hundred came to hand Saturday. White duck suits with blue collars and cuffs. Plain white duck suits, navy blue and tans; white duck suits with small dots and stripes. Light blue and white striped duck suits; dark blue and white, long jackets and Eton styles. The price will be in your favor, \$1.25 to \$5. All prices between; skirts. full; sewing as well as you can do it; the fit perfect; alterations free. There is no such line of duck suits in the city as here. Large, clear, white pearl buttons on the better grades, with fancy metal buckles to give them a swell effect. Our first season for selling suits. That is the reason for the low

Separate Skirts.

All wool navy blue serge; full at the bottom; made from a 75c quality of material. These skirts are made in the best manner and will be sold for \$5. With the addition of a 75c waist you have a complete suit for \$5.75. You cannot afford to take time to make them.

Kid Gloves.

The best bargain for years. Four large pearl buttons; fine soft flexible skins, black and all colors. A glove we recommend as the best \$1 glove that can be found; we fit them; six-button length Suede Mousquetaires. A splendid real kid glove; equal in every way to a \$1.50 glove. A limited quantity will be sold for 79 cents a pair. A real kid pique stitched glove with gusseted fingers. Equal for wear to anv \$2 glove imported; they will be sold for \$1.50 a pair. They were made in Grenoble, where all the best kid gloves come from.

Duck Suitings.

Nearly 100 styles to select from; more than you will find in all other houses. Everything new and good we have in duck suitings. The prices from 83 to 15 cents a yard. Taffeta plisse; the new weave and the finest thing shown in cotton goodo. The price 20c a yard; equal in appearance to silk; small silk finished checks in Sateens 15c a yard. Cotton dress goods for outing, 61c to 121/2c a yard. They are equally good for skirts.

Corsets.

The Royal Worcester; one of the best you ever saw for \$1. Any lady who purchases a Royal Worcester secures the bestfitting corset; we can fit any figure. As a special drive we will sell a new corset made by the Royal Worcester Corset Company, but not branded, for 50c. This corset will be found equal to most corsets sold for \$1. We are having a large sale on this particular corset; a little lot of corsets in the finer grades. They have been on display forms; slightly soiled; otherwise in good condition. Less than half price will buy them. Some are satin, others silk. and still others the finest grade of sateen.

5oc a Yard.

For the choice of 50 pieces of fine all wool black goods; also a few things in navy blue. They are mostly of the best qualities; some are worth as low as 75c; many are worth \$1; and still others more money. The choice goes for 50c Monday. Worth seeing.

Newberry's.

CHEESE One of our Specialties is Fine Cheese. New York Cream, Parmesan, Roquefort, California Cream, Gorgonzola. Swiss, Jersey Cream, Camemburt, Edam, English Dairy, Stilon, Pine Apple, Sap Sago, Creme De Brie, Menauta, And others in season. J. R. NEWBERRY & CO.

Commercial Union Assurance Co.,

Limited, of London. NOTICE OF AGENCY CHANGE.

From and after date MESSRS. KREMER, CAMPBELL & COMPANY cease to represent this company. Cancellations, transfers, endorsements or premiums on all existing policies issued at Los Angeles agency will only be recognized when made by our only duly au-

Messrs. Childs, Hicks & Montgomery, 127 W. Second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

May 20, 1895. By order of:-

C. F. MULLINS.

Policy holders who have not already had a reduction made in their rate are requested to present policies to the undersigned. If offers are made by any agent to rewrite in any other company, policy holders will rate from us, and amount of return premium we will allow on existing

Childs, Hicks & Montgomery.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE. 251 San Pedro St.

STORAGE

Of Grain and General Merchandise Solicited.

Household goods carefully handled and covered by insurance if desired.

WILLIAM H. MAURICE, Lessee and Manager. Telephone 162.



A CHICKAMAUGA BOY.

A TRUE STORY OF THE WAR FOR

How the Lad Exchanged Uniforms With a Dead Confederate Soldier and Escaped Over the Lines.

BY JAMES R. GILMORE,

[From a Special Contributor.

The father of the boy of whom I write ras the president of a Western college, the when the civil was books of who, when the civil war broke out, vol-unteered, with a large number of his stu-dents, in the Union army. His son, then a lad of only 12 years, plead to be allowed to go to the front with his father, but the father refused until he had himself been in active service with the army more than a year, and had risen to the command of his regiment. Then he took Willie-which was the son's name-along as a

rummer boy.

The boy had been at the front not more than a week when the army came in pres-ence of the enemy, and was drawn up in two long lines to receive an attack. When an army is moving drummer-boys and other musicians march at the head of their other musicians march at the head of their regiments, but when it goes into battle are sent to the rear to care for the wounded. On this occasion, however, Willie's father, riding along the lines to encourage his soldiers to act like men, caught sight of the little drummer-boy standing, with his drum over his shoulder, at the very head of the column.
"We are going into the fight, my son," said the father. "You're place is at the rear."
"But, if I go back there, father," answered the boy, "everybody will say I am a coward."
"Well, Will." said the father, "stay where you are."
He stayed there, and when the attack

"Well, Will," said the father, "stay where you are."

He stayed there, and when the attack began he handled a gun as well as any member of the regiment. The bullets whistled; and the shells burst all around him, but he came out un'njured. In the midst of the fight, when the Union men were going down before the storm of lead as blades of grass go down before a storm of hail, one of the regimental orderlies was swept from his saddle by a cannon ball and his horse went galloping madly over the battlefield. Willie, leaving the ranks, caught the frightened animal, and aprang into the dead man's saddle. Riding then up to his father, he said: "Father, I'm tired of drumming—I'd rather carry your orders."

"Father, I'm tired of drumming—I'd rather carry your orders."

He was then only 13 years old; but after that, in the most of the great battles of the Southwest, he acted as orderly for the brave colonel, his father, carrying his messages through the flery storm and riding unbarmed up to the very cannon's mouth, until he was taken prisoner by the Confederates on the bloody field of Chickenauga.

All day long on that terrible Saturday he rode through the fight by the side of his father, and at night lay down on the ground to dream of his home and his mother. The battle paused when the sun went down, but not long after it rose on the following day, red and ghastly in the foggy air, the faint crack of musketry and the heavy roar of artillery, sounding nearly three miles away, told that the brave men under Gen. Thomas were meeting the desperate onsets of the enemy. Flercely the Confederates broke against their ranks, till they relled away in broken waves upon the Union center, where the young orderly was with his regiment. Battle and disease had thinned their ranks, till from a thousand they had dwindled to scarcely four hundred; but bravely they stood up to meet the wild shock that was coming.

Soon the colonel's horse went down, and giving him his com, Willie hurried to the rear for another. He had scarcely rejoined the ranks when on they camethe stalwart rangers of Texas and Arkanssa-riding over the brigades of Davis and Van Cleve, and the division of the gailant Sheridan as if they were only exampled wheat all ripe for the mowing.

kansas—riding over the brigades of Davis and Van Cleve, and the division of the gailant Sheridan as if they were only elanding wheat all ripe for the mowing. One-half of the coione's regiment were on the ground, wounded or dying; but the remainder stood up, unmoved in the flery hurricane that was swooping around them. Such men can'dle, but their legs are not fashioned for running. Soon both their flanks were enveloped in flame, and a terrible volley burst out of the smoke, and again the colonel went to the ground in the midst of his heroes.

The boy sprang to his side, saying: "Are you dead, father, or only wounded?" "Neithert, pry boy," answered the iron man, as he clutched the bridle of a riderlees brice and sprang into the empty saddle. (Itwo horses had been shot under him, and 200 of his men had been shot down never to rise again, but still he sat urmoved in the awful tempest. At last the fire grew even hotter; one unbroken sheet of flame enveloped the little band; and, step by step, with their faces to the enemy, they were swept back by the mere force of numbers. Then the father said to the son: "Go, my boy, to the rear, as fast as your horse can carry you."

"I can't, father," armewered the lad, "you may be wounded."

"Never mind me, think of your mother. Go," said the father peremptorily.

Obedience had been the rule of the boy's life, and now, turning his horse's head, he rode back to the hospital. "

The hospital was a few tents clustered among the trees, a short distance in the rear; and thither the Union wounded were being conveyed as fast as the few medical attentions could carry them. There the boy dismounted, and set about doing all he could for the sufferers. While thus engaged, he saw the remnant of his fasher's regiment emerge from the cloud of flame and fall slowly back toward the woods behind them. In a moment a horde of rangers poured down on their two flanks, to envelop the little band of heroes. The boy at a glance took lin his own danger. The hospital would inevitably be surrounded, and a

"Note.—This incident is thus related by Benjamin F. Taylor, the poet-editor of the Chicago Journal, who had personal knowledge of the circumstances. Writing to his journal from the bloody field, on the terrebie Sunday, he said: "Beelde the colonel of the Seventy-third Illinois rode his soun, a lad of 13; a bright, brave little fellow, who believed in his father, and feared nothing. Right up to the enemyright up anywhere—if the father went, there went the boy; but when the bullets swept in sheets, grape and cannister cut razged roads through the columns of the blue, and plashed them with red, the father bade the young orderly out of the hospital, and you may get away it you can; but if you are shot, don't lay it to me."

The officer gave Willie in charge of a construction of the colones are the father part of the hospital, and you may get away it you can; but if you are shot, don't lay it to me."

Springing upon the back of the nearest horse be puts spurs to his sides and bounded away toward the nearest forest. But it was a clumsy below the blooded animal that had borne him so nobly through the day's conflict. Slowly it trotted along, through the rowells plerced its fianks till the blood ran down them. The forcet was still a long way off, when the rangers caught eight of the boy and the clumsy animal and gave chase, brandshing their carbines, and yelling furlously. The boy heard the shouts, and slung himself along the fianks of his horse to be out of the range of bullets; but mo one of the rangers offered to fire, or even lifted his carbine; for there is something in the breasts of the roughest men that puts them in love with daring; and this running with a score of rifle's following at one's heek, is about as dangerous as a steeplechase over a country filled with pitfaile and torpedoce.

Soon the rangers' fleet steeds encircled

is about as dangerous as a steeplechase over a country filled with pitfalls and torpedoce.

Soon the rangers' fleet steeds encircled the boy's clumsy animal, and one of them selzed his bridle, crying out: "Yer a buily un! jest the pluckiest chunk of a boy I ever seed."

Willie was now a prisoner, and prudence counseled him to make the best of a bad business, so he slid nimbly to the ground, and cooly answered: "Give me a hundred yards the start, and I'll get away yet—if my horse is slower than a turtle." "I'm darned if we won't," shouted the man. "I say, fellers, give the boy forty rod, and let him go scot free if he gits just ter th' timber."

"None uv yer nonsense, Tom," said another, who, from his clothes, seemed some petty officer. "Luck at the boy's clothes? He's son ter some uv the big 'uns. I'll bet high he blongs ter ole Linkum hisself. I say, young 'un, ain't ye ole Linkum's boy?"

"I reckon!" answered Willie, laughing in spite of his unpleasant surroundings.

But what he said in jost was received in earnest, and widh a suppressed chuckle the man said: "I knowed it. Fellers, he's good fur a hundred thousand—so let's keep (a bright eye on him."

They bore him back to the hospital, and the leader of the rangers, riding up to the officer in charge of the prisoners, said: "I say, cunnel, we've cotched a fish yere as is wuth catchin'—one uv ole Linkum's sons."

The officer scrutinized Willie closely.

as is with catchin—one uv ole Linkum's sons."

The officer scrutinized Willie closely, and then asked: "Are you President Lincoln's son?"

"No. sir," answered Willie, "but I am one of Lincoln's boys."

"Ye telled me yer was, ye young hound," cried the ranger, breaking into a storm of unprintable adjectives.

"No. I did not," said Willie, looking him coolly in the face. "I let you deceive yourself, that was all."

The colonel, who had burst into a fit of lau, hter, now turned upon the rangers



HE CHALLENGES HIS CAPTORS.

HE CHALLENGES HIS CAPTORS.

savagely. "You're a set of cowards," he said. "You have got this up to get out of the fight. Back to the ranks, every one of you. Old Bragg has a way of dealing with such skulkers as you are."

III.

About a thousand wounded men, under guard of two companies of Confederate soldlers, were collected in an open field not far from the hospital, and with them, without food, without shelter, and with nothing but the hard ground to lie on, the boy remained till the next morning. At night he lay down to rest in the crotch of a fence, and counted the stars, as one by one they came out in the sky, telling of the great All-Father who has His home in the high heavens, but comes down to visit and relieve His heart-weary children who are wandering here on the earth. Was he not heart-weary—heart-weary with thinking of his home and his mother, who soon would be sorrowing for her only son, lost amid the wild storm of battle? And would not God visit and relieve him? As he thought of this he prayed, and even as he prayed, a dark cloud broke away over his head, and the north star came out and looked down, as if sent by the Good Father to guide him homeward.

He watched the star growing brighter and brighter, until its rays stole into his soul, lighting all 4ts dark corners; and then he sank to sleep and dreamed that a white-robed angel came and bore him away, above the tree tops, to his father's tent beyond the mountains.

In the morning he awoke hopeful and stout-hearted. Kneeling down, he prayed again; and then a plan of escape came to bitm—clear and distinct as ever plan of battle came to a general. He did not think it out; it flashed upon him like a beam of fight breaking into a dark room, or like a world-stirring thought flashing into the soul of genius from the source of

beam of light breaking into a dark room, or like a world-stirring thought flashing into the soul of genius from the source of all thought in the heavens. But this thought was not to stir a world; it was only to stir a small boy's legs, and make him a man in resource and resolution. Long he pondered upon it, turning it round and round, and looking at it from all sides; and then he set about working it out into action.

and then he set about working it out into action.

The officer commanding the guard was a mild-mannered man, with pleasant features, and a kindly heart, though he had so severely scored the rangers. Him the boy accosted as he made his morning round among the prisoners. "You seem to be short-handed at the hospitai, sir," he said. "I have done such work, and would be glad to be of service to you."
"You're a good boy to think of it," re-



HIS FATHER ORDERS HIM TO THE REAR.

Dr. Hurburt, who was chief surgeon of the hospital. He was a humane, kind-hearted man, and he laughed heartily at the story of the boy's capture by the

the story of the boy's capture by the rangers.

"You served them right, my little fellow," he said, "and you are smart—smart enough to be a surgeon. There is plenty to do here, and if you go to work with a will, I'll say a good word for you."

And the surgeon did; and Willie's father sent his thanks across many leagues of hostile country.

TV.

hostile country.

The hospital was a little village of tents scattered about among the trees, and in it were nearly a thousand Union and Confederate soldiers, all of them wounded, some of them dying. Among them Willie worked for a fortnight. He scraped lint



HE MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

for their wounds, bound bandages about their limbs, held water to their parched lips, wrote last words to their faraway friends, and spoke words of hope to them as they groped their way through the dark valley that leads to the hereafter-for he had been taught to believe that there is a great and good Being who rules both in this world and in that.

valley that leads to the herearter—for he had been taught to believe that there is a great and good Being who rules both in this world and in that.

Among the wounded was one in whom Willle took especial interest—a brighteyed, fair-haired boy, not much older than himself, who had been fatally hurt in the great battle. He was a Confederate boy and he had gone into the war with the eame purpose as Willie, to do all he could for what he thought was freedom. He had been told that the North wanted to enclave the South, and his soul cose in a strong resolve to the store his soul cose in a strong resolve to the store his soul cose in a strong resolve to the store his soul cose in a strong resolve to the store his soul cose in a strong resolve to the store his soul cose in a strong resolve to the store his soul cose in a strong resolve to the store his soul cose in a strong resolve to the sould his soul cose in a strong resolve to the sould his soul cose in a strong resolve to the sould his sould come the sould have the spirit which moved him was not as noble as led many a Northern youth to be a marryr for liberty. Young as he was, he had been in half a dozen hattley, and in the bloody struggle of Chekemanga, had failen pierced with two Undon bullets. For two days and nights he lay on the battlefield before he was discovered by the party of men who had brought him to the bospital. Willie helped to bear him from the ambulance, and to lay him down on a blooket in one of the tents, and then he wout for the chief shirgeds. A ball had entered his side and another had crushed the bones of his make. His leg had to come off, and the amputation, the kong exposure and loss of blood rendered his recovery hepeless. The kind-hearted surgeon slid this to Willie, as he finished the operation and bade him tell it to the Confederate lad as gently as was possible. Willie did this, and the wounded boy answered calmly "For two days I have been expecting this, and I am willing to go; for, doubtless, there is work for me in the other life."



WILLIE JAQUESS.

thing loving and pure had gone out of his life, leaving him ione and heart-weary.

I would like to bell all the details of Willie's eocape—how he dressed himself in the Confederate boy's clothee, and one cloudy night boldly passed the sentinels at the hospital; how he freil in with several squads of Confederate soldiers, was questioned by them and got safely away, because of his gray uniform; how, on his hands and knees he crept beyond the outmost Confederate pickets, and after wandering in the woods two days and two nights, with only the sun by day and the north star by night, to guide him, he got within the Union lines, and then, exhausted from want of food and worn out with walking, he say down under a tree by the coadside and elept soundly till toward the following night. I will only say that Willie was roused from his slumbers under the tree by someone shaking him by the shoulder. Looking up he saw a small party of Union cavairy and the orderly who had awakened him said "What are you doing here, my young gray-back?" Just them Willie caught sight of a familiar are you doing here, my young gray-back?" Just them Willie caught sight of a familiar face—that of his mother's own thother, Cod. Modintyre, of the Forty-second Regiment, Indiana Indianty. "Why, Uncle," he shouted, "don't you know me?"

In a moment he was ceated behind on his uncle's horse and on the way to his father. I shall not recount the anxiety of that father nor the persistent soarch which he and all that was left of his regiment, kept up during that long fornight for tidings of the dust boy in every encumpment of the army of Chattanooga. Many and conflicting reports came to the agonised father; but the only certain things were that the hospital had been captured and Willie had been flung out, a little wait, on the turbulent eas of bardle. Was he living or deati—well or wounded? Who could tell him? And what tale could he bear to the boy's mother? These were the questions that knocked at the father's heart, drove sleep from his eyelids, and made

billing of the car-off trees, there was a great short ontaide has teer, there was a great short ontaide has teer, the rapid footeteys of more than a fundred men, and the burst into it, followed was been should have been to the first of the bound and it. followed the head should have a father's neck and then the brouned colonel, who had so often ridden about has father's neck and then the brouned colonel, who had so often ridden about his father's neck and then the brouned colonel, who had so often ridden was alive again—that was lost, was foursh (Copyright, 1894, by James R. Glimers).

WITH BOW AND ARROW.

SKILLED ARCHERS AMONG THE WOODCOCK.

Hunting the Shy Birds in the West and South—The Arrows Which Are Used—The Thrill of the Sport.

If row a Secial Confributor!

The practice of archery is a great training of the eyes, and especially when you are still-hunting; for then you have to depend upon quickness and accuracy of sight. Many brids and some of the smaller quadrupids have an instinct which leads them to do very admirable tricks of self-concealment, and the archer must be leart and clever if he bags them, Quali, partridge, woodcock and prairie chickens, among birds, and the hares and squirrels among other animals are notably expert hidper; some of their profromances are, indeed, quits wonderful. For example, a bare can conceal itself on the flat surface of a bare field so that it demands a good eye to distinguish the crouching-form from the natural features of the ground.

A quall when trying to escape from danger will, after a short, swift flight, slight and run archew yards untill it can choose a hiding-spot; then by flattening its body and drawing down its head it arranges itself so that its plumage and heads are should and run archew yards untill it can choose a hiding-spot; then by flattening its body and drawing down its head it arranges itself so that its plumage with the general appearance of things round about, and it Ifrom a Secial Contributor.]

The practice of archery is a great training of the eyes, and especially when you are still-hunting; for then you have to depend upon quickness and accuracy of sight. Many birds and some of the smaller quadrupeds have an instinct which leads them to do very admirable tricks of self-concealment, and the archer must be alert and clever if he bags them. Quali, partridge, woodcock and prairie chickens, among birds, and the bares and squirrels among other animals are notably expert hidgers; some of their performances are, indeed, quite wonderful. For example, a hare can conceal itself on the flat surface of a bare field so that it demands a good eye to distinguish the crouching form from the natural features of the ground.

A quall when trying to escape from danger will, after a short, swift flight, alight and run argent wards until it can choose a



MY ARROW CROSSED WILL'S AT AN ACUTE ANGLE.

is curious to witness the simple, yet perfect deception. Even when you see the very spot where the bird stops it will be very difficult for you to approach it without losing your power of distinguishing the little form crouching there.

Some of our most successful shooting has been done when we "stalked" our game; that is, when we stole upon it and knocked it out while hiding from us. Many a day in the briar fields of Kentucky we got heavy bags of hare, shooting the game in its "form" or day-time bed; and in Georgis and Alabama we used to practice the fine art of discovering and shooting quall and partridges while they lay hidden in the brown leaves in the woods or amid the brown-sedge of the old fields.

But what I have in mind to tell now is of a day's sport on a certain boggy flat, on the south bank of the Kankakee River, in Indiana, where Will and I by merest chance found about twenty woodcock boring for worms amid an open scrub-oak wood. We were, in fact, at the time botanizing under an official commission and flushed some of the birds in the course of our work.

Our tent was about a half-mile distant, and there we had left our archery tackle, which Well at once volunteered to go and bring if I would stay on the spot and keep trace of the birds. He returned in the shortest possible time and we began operations forthwith.

which at would stay on the spot and keep trace of the birds. He returned in the shortest possible time and we began operations forthwith.

The arrows chosen for this sort of shooting are made with blunt pewter heads, instead of steel points, and their feathers are very broad and of some bright color, so as to be easily seen in the grass, leaves and brush. Besides, these broad feathers insure the shaft a steady flight at short range. The arrows are a trifle clumsy, but suit their work exectly, the main objection to them being that your quiver will not hold more than fifteen of them, which sometimes causes you trouble when you happen to have one of those rare opportunities for rapidly shooting a great many shots without moving out of your tracks.

The ground whereon the woodcock were feeding was level, mucky and dotted with clumps of weeds and shrubs. We had marked down three or four birds; but on our way to look for them we flushed several more. Their flight was low and short as they kept well unfer the branches of the scattering trees, and we could plainly as the very well as the July. a cloudy, warm day, in the eathering rain, with a poor light for our purpose; nevertheless, will soon saw a fine bird light grant but I gave him the shot as his by right. Now, if you have never seen a woodcock will pointing upward at an angle of about 70 deg. and its black bead-like eyes, which are set preposterously high, gleaming strangely. It is a grotesque figure which when it fancied itself safety hidden it may interest you could see nothing. You can seem, as you discover it, to appear by sudden magic on a spot where a moment before you could see nothing. You can are set preposterously high, gleaming trange made, if the seems, as you discover it, to appear by sudden magic on a spot where a moment before you could see nothing. You can are set preposterously high, cleaming trange made, if the when it fancied itself safety hidden it may be the seems, as you discover it, to appear by sudden magic on a spot where a moment of the

drawn from long experience, to know just how near it is to you at any given moment. But I may tell you, what is well authenticated by the best of eye witnesses, that persited it practice in shooting at glass balls flung into the air enabled ms once upon a time to break forty-six out of fifty, at twelve yards, in a public shoot. I have done better in private. At all. events, here is the memorantum note:

"A fine shot. Whit flushed a woodcock it flew straight toward ms. At about twenty yards I shot at it and the arrow, a heavy blunt one, met it beautifully, hitting it center in the breast and stopping it suddenly. Will flung up his hat and yelled when he saw the bird come down. That is Will's way." MAURICE THOMPSON.

(Copyright, 1885, by Maurice Thompson.)

CRYSTALLIZING FRUITS.

LFrom a Special Contributor.1

Few confections are more delicious than candied fruit, and, too, few sweetmean are more expensive, 60 cents a pound be be prepared at about half the cost, how-ever, at home, if care is taken.

Cherries, currants, pineappies, apricots, pears and peaches are best experimented upon. The two former can be used in bunches; the pineapple is sliced across the fruit, each piece being a good quarte an inch thick; apricots are cut on one side and the stone sliped out, while pears and peaches are halved, and, of course, pe

and the stone sliped out, while pears and peaches are halved, and, of course, peeled. Make a very thick syrup, pound for pound, adding for each pound a small cup of water. Boil the sugar first, then drop in the fruit, and when they have boiled clear take out and drain from the syrup. If the cherries are stoned (the red oxhearts make the finest, being not so sweet as the white and without the rank tartness of the sour red ones,) it is nice to string them on a broom splint, as they can be more cleverly handied.

Sprinkle tibbrailly with powdered sugar, lay on the stove and set the fruit in a warm oven. I used a wire dish, such as our grandmothers kept fruit in, set within another dish to catch the syrup. In two hours turn the fruit, sprinkle with sugar again. Keep this up until the sugar has all dripped out. On no account have the oven hot, as it will dry the fruit and leave the fruit must be laid in single rows when drying.

When the fruit has evaporated and the

the fruit must be sard in the drying.

When the fruit has evaporated and the sugar has formed a glazed surface, put away in boxes in a dry place. Waxed paper should be taid between each layer.

A bureau drawer is as good a place as any to keep them.

KENNET WOOD.

A Fuel Preparer.

A Fuel Preparer.

(Detroit Free Press.) The meek boarder was busily engaged dissecting the slug of steak lying supinely in the plate before him, as the landlady at the head of the table was descanting learnedly upon anatomy, physiology and hygiene.

"Food, you know, Mr. Starre," she said, "is the fuel of the body."
"So I've understood, ma'am," he replied, "and I was just wondering why you didn't have this sawed up before serving it." and once more he ran at the steak with his case-knize.

An Explanation.

An Explanation.

(Harper's Young People:) "I wonder why it is that most little boys don't want to go to bed when the time comes?" said Mr. Simpkins.

"Guess it's because they don't know enough," said Willie. "Now, I like to go to bed, because I go right to sleep, and I have heaps of fun dreaming. I'm a pirate or a giant-killer—and it's safe as a church, because, even if you get killed, you're alive again in time for breakfast."

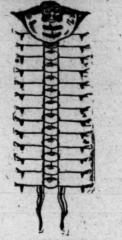
HIGH FI YERS.

WELL AS SPORT. USING

The Japanese Have Taught Us the Fun of Kite Duels With Fierce Armed Flyers That Cut Their

[From a Special Contributor.]

Miss Eliaine Goodsil, the poetess, who was sitting with a party on a roof garden in New York, watching the fretful gyrathom of a large kite, remarked that it reminded her of a soul impetient to free itself from earth and soar away. Another



A CHINESE KITE

lady of a more realistic turn of mind lik-ened it to a drunken man, who was unde-termined whether to go home or turn back to the saloon.

A STIRRING EXPERIENCE.

A STIRRING EXPERIENCE.

After a while this kite in question seemed to have come to a decision, and, summoning up all its latent strength, switched the long, snake-like tall around and shot upward at a tremendous rate. It was noticed for the first time that the string was being let out by a rather diminutive youngster, who stood in the midst of a vacent lot, which was intersected with deep sewer beds. The boy was evidently paying out line as rapidly as possible, when he suddenly came to the end. He never had time to look around for more, for the next instant he was sailing across one of the sewer chasms, and then on to the boundary of the lot, at one time touching the earth and the next woment yanked up into space. It is hard to tell what the outcome would have been, for the boy seemed determined not to release his hold on the string, had not the tail of the kite become deranged, with the result that the kite descended as rapidly as it went up. It was afterward learned that the kite was eight feet high and that it had been found nearly a mite away. All of which goes to show that kite-flying is not a namby-pamby sport, but that it is often very exciting.

ANY SIZE AND SHAPE WILL SERVE.

In the making of kites, shape is no consideration. A square, circle, hexagon.

ANY SIZE AND SHAPE WILL SERVE.

In the making of kites, abape is no consideration. A square, circle, hexagon, man, star, fish, dragon, horse or shield will fly equally well, but they must be equally proportioned. In Japan one often sees a whole menagerie at once in the air, horses, cows, dogs, monkeys, bats, crows, fishes and smakes, as well as dragons, babies which cry, boys, with their arms and legs spread out, funters and soldiers.

KITE-FLYING AS A CONTEST.

KITE-FLYING AS A CONTEST.

In Japan and China, where kite-flying is the national pastime, the daily occupation of the children and of the old men who have retired from active labor, there are practiced many competitive contests with kites of elaborate construction.

Only within the past few years, however, has the war kite been introduced in this country from Japan, and it has given a great impetus to kite-flying. There are two kinds of war kites, the unarmed and the armed. The usual form of the unarmed fighting kite is that of the bow



ARMORED TAILS.

kite. It should be made about two and one-half feet high. Base of bow fourteen inches below top of spine or center stick and twenty-seven inches broad. Cover the frame with cambric or silk. The tail is made of string with bunches of colored paper inserted in loops an inch or so apart with a paper tassel at the end. Ten feet is the proper length of tail for a kite of this size. The object in fighting with this kite is to capture your opponent's kite by entangling its tail in your own string.

KITE STRATEGY.

To do this you must make your kite

To do this you must make your kite dart under the twine of your enemy. As soon as it darts let out the string rapidly enough to keep your fighter under control, and at the same time allow it to fall to the rear of the other kite. Having accomplished this, drop your ball of string and pull in hand over hand as fast as possible. If your enemy is not very spry and well up in these tactics, this maneuver will hopelessly entangle his kite tall on your string. It then remains for you to pull in the other kite, inacribe the date of its capture on your, own, and return the capture to its proper owner.

A WARLIKE FLYER.

A WARLIKE FLYER. The armed kites are of a more relentless and bloodthirsty order than the strategic unarmed warrior. Their object in life is to commit as much havoe as possible in kitedom. They are not content with

humiliating their opi

size to come to grief wherever at lands.

The armed kite is usually madut two and one-half feet high and a with cambric or silk. The fail he made of strips of bright-colored he about an inch wide securely tied a middle to a strong twine. The destipant of this kite lies in the tail, to a restached sharp pieces of broken, called knives. Pasten three of knives together with wax, so that shall point in a different direction, bit three slips of thin wood lengthwich hold the wax and glass firmly, and with cloth or kid.

A much simpler weapon is made dipping the ten feet of string next to kite in glue and then rolling it in pour glass until thickly coated with a glistel armor of sharp points. The object a both is, of course, to cut your oppones string. The skillful maneuvering with this requires is very good practice training one to act quickly. It is of sidered dishonorable to cut an unarm kite.

ORGANIZED KITE PLYING.

ORGANIZED KITE FLYING. Kite clubs which hold meets and tous naments, and award prizes to the steadles stander, highest fiver, and for the most original and unique kite designs, have been organized all over the country, and for the most part have their own sules and regulations.

lations.

In New York the boys fight with their kites from the tops of the big flat houses and there is very little attention paid to

Another thing the boys do in town is to fly kites at night with lanterns in the end of the tail. They always attract much attention washbling about high up in the sir, without any visible means of support.

In Japan they fly castles and pagodas with windows dighted by small lamps, so that they look like real houses. You may also see great bouquets of flowers, trees with leaves and fruit on them. The latter often combain fineworks which go off in the air. Some are hung with lanterns, or made like wheels, the spokes of which have fireflies fastened to them. They also have in Japan the "whistling litte," which busses or huns or sings in the air like a hurdy-gurdy or a swarm of bees. Live birds are atraid of them. The noise is made by a strip of bamboo or whalebone stretched tightly across the top of the kite and played on by the air.

A WORKING KITE.

stretched tightly across the top of the kite and played on by the air.

A WORKING KITE.

The usefulness of the kite though forgotten by most persons, is not ignored by the engineer who uses it in carrying these over deep chasms. It was in this way, that the first wire of the Nagara suspension bridge was got across Nagara River. Ropes were formerly carried to wrecked vessels in this way.

A scientific and military interest attaches to the kite, from the fact that it is of great service when attached to warbaloons in supporting them and keeping them steady. It is also used in amenometrical observations.

The most illustrious facident in the history of the kite, howprer, was when Benjamin Frankin used it to get down lightning from the clouds. Every boy has read of this. It was in this way that Franklin proved that the electricity in the stanosphere is the same as that generated by electrical machines. ALLEEN SANGREE.

The Misses Brice, daughters of Senator Brice, will make a bloycle and kodak tour of the rural districts of France during the coming summer.

A Boon for Every Woman,

And one that it will pay her to discover.

Imperial Hair Regenerator Is clean, odorless, tasteless. It does not contain an atom of poisonous mat-ter; will not stain the scalp, and will permit the usual shampooing. Seven colors have been determined

No. 1—Black.
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No. 7—Drab, or Blonde Cendree.
Imperial Chem. Mfg. Co. 322 Fifth Ave. N.Y
Sole Manufacturers and Patentees.
Price \$1.50 and \$3.

In Los Angeles:

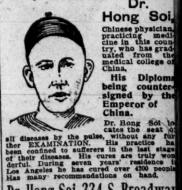
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713 S. Main st., Los Angeles-Many Wonderful Cures. Dr.



Dr. Hong Soi, 334 S. Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.



Castalian Water,

Received highest award at World's Fali Chicago, Ill., for best medicinal water Cures Kidney and Liver Troubles, Dy pepsia, Rheumatism and Skin Diseases. Trade supplied by F. W. Braun & Co. J. P. FORBES & CO., Props., Chicago, Ill.

FARRAGUT IN THE RIGGING.

THE MAN WHO FASTENED HIM THERE AND HIS ACCOUNT OF THE AFFAIR.

Several Claimants for the Honor, but John Knowles Was the Boy-Docu ments That Settle the Question Forever-Corroboration from Admiral Kimberly and Others-The Man, the Place and the Hour.

(From a Special Correspondent.)

raput, the son of the admiral, from which I suote quite fully:

JOHN H. KNOWLES, THE MAN WH LASHED FARRAGUT TO THE RIGGING.

sion to clineh and section to clineh and section who went up the rigging and passed the rope around Admiral Farragur is John Knowles. He is living at Annapolis, Md., and is connected with the naval academy.

"Very truly yours,
"LOYALL FARRAGUT."

"LOYALL FARRAGUT."

I have just received another communication from Admiral Kimberly, under the date of May 2, 1895, wherein he states as follows: "I received a letter from Knowles dated the 20th of last March, relating to his re-enlistment, he having been discharged, up to which time he had received nineteen good-conduct discharges, ten three-years' discharges, and nine one-year discharges. After he re-enlisted he died, leaving a widow and one son."

ROBERT COSTER.

LEAVES ITS MARK

every one of the painful irregularities and weaknesses that prey upon women. They fade the face, waste the figure, ruin the temper, wither you up, make you old before your time.

Get well: That's the way to look well. Cure the disorders and ailments that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Mrs. ANNA ULRICH, of Elm Creek, Buffalo Co.,
Nob., writes: "I enjoy
good health thanks to
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden
Medical Discovery.' I
was under doctors' care
for two years with womb
disease, and gradually
wasting in strength all
the time. I was so weak
that I could sit up in bed
only a few moments, for
wasting in strength all
the time. I was so weak
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that I could sit up in bed
only a few moments, for
the prescription and
the improvement of the could be
only the time
I had takes one-half dozen bottles I was up and
going wherever I pleased,
and have had good health
and been very strong
and the could be the could be
and the

It is a familiar, but an always thrilling | It is a familier, but an always thrilling story, how Admiral Farrigut, in carrying his fleet into Mobile Bay on August 5, 1864, posted himself up in the rigging of his flagship, the Hartford, and directed the sailing and the fighting from that exposed elevation. He had to sail between two formidable forts, Gaines on the one band, Morgan on the other, over a time of morphism the the control of the cont the bay, he had to engage a strong Con federate squadron. The brilliancy and



ADMIRAL FARRAGUT.

of the Confederates, can never be forgotten.

To give him a stay while posted in the rigging of the Hartford, the admiral, as everybody remembers, was bound to the rigging by a rope. For many years I had been exceedingly anxious to learn the mame of the man who bound him. After considerable search and izquiry I discovered there were several claimants for the honor, among whom was an old sailor, living at 'Annapolis, and still in active service. I resolved at once to enter into correspondence with im, hear his own story and then find out if it could be substantiated. It appeared to me of considerable historical importance that the matter should be definitely cleared up and absolute and positive proof be brought to bear to determine what particular man had been the bero of the occasion.

The kind and brave old quartermaster died on the 9th of April isst, and was bursed with naval cometery at Annapolis. He is it.

The kind and brave old quartermaster died on the 9th of April least, and was burfed with naval and millitary ceremonies in the Naval Cemetery at Annapolis. He little smagined, as he climbed the rigging, amid the whistle and ehriek and perfect hallstorm of shot and shell, and the mighty roar of the heavy guns, to secure the safety of his fearless commander, that he was writing his name upon the page of history and making bimself famous for all time. "Honor to whom honor is due," say I. He served his country loyally and faithfully upon the sea for forty years in the Brooklyn, the Donogal, the Constellation and the Phlox, and on the Hartford through the entire war and in all her engagements. And now we will let him tell in its own quaint, simple and modest way of the great and soul-stirring incident of his life.

QUARTERMASTER KNOWLES'S OWN ACCOUNT OF HOW HE DID IT.

JARTERMASTER KNOWLES'S OF ACCOUNT OF HOW HE DID IT.

ACCOUNT OF HOW HE DID IT.

U. S. NAVALA ACADEMY,
MNNAPOLIS, Md., April 13, 1894.
Sir: Yours of the 10th inst. has been received, and in reply to the information you seek I will try to do my best. The affair you refer to happened on the 5th day of August, 1864. About 9:30 or 10 o'clock in the morning Lieut. Watson (captain now) asked Lieut. Kimberly (admiral mow) if it would be a good plan to pass a rope around the admiral and he (Kimberly) asked the captain, P. Drayton, and he said yes. Ind then Lieut, Watson gave me the order. The admiral was then about half way up the main rigging. I was chief quartermaster and near Mr. Watson. He told me to go up and ging. I was chief quartermaster and near Mr. Watson. He told me to go up and pass a rope around the admiral. I picked



I stayed there with him about five min-utes. Then I came down and left him. He must have cast himself loose, for he got down again all right. He must have been up there fully twenty minutes. He was not in full uniform. It was a place of danger. In fact, any place was that. It took about two minutes to make him fast. All of this happened in the hottest of the battle.

vay

IN SS VES d In Car

AH of this nappened in the novel of bestile.

You can be sure of the right man. I sem the boy. A number claim to be the man that lashed the admiral to the mart, but they are all fabulous. I have Admiral Kimberly and Capt. J. C. Watson to prove it. I will send you a picture of myself; look out for it. I was chief quartermaster at the time. Hoping this will suit you, I will stop.

JOHN H. KNOWLES,
Chief quartermaster Flagship Hartford.

August 5, 1864, 10 o'clock in the morning.

CORROBORATION FROM ADMIRAL KIMBERLY AND OTHERS.

In corroboration of the above I received the following document from Admiral L. A. Kimberly, and also letters from Capt. J. C. Watson and Loyall Far-

STILL GIVING EVIDENCE.

Dr. Shores Still Continues to Prove the Success of His Treatment.

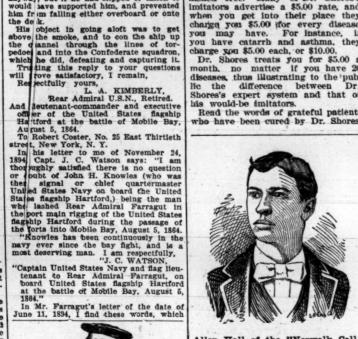
The Spring of the Year the Most Favorable Time to Treat for Catarrhal Diseases.

Read the Statements Today From People Who Have Been Made Well and Happy by Dr. Shores Expert Specialty Treatment.

The overwhelming evidence pre-sented by Dr. Shores of the remark-able cures accomplished by his ex-pert specialty treatment is practical able cures accomplished by his expert specialty treatment is practical proof that his treatment is a success. Each week Dr. Shores presents new statements of patients who have been cured. He has placed his charges within the reach of every sufferer. The price is \$5.00 a month for all diseases and medicines furnished free. Many of Dr. Shores's imitators advertise a \$5.00 rate, and when you get into their place they charge you \$5.00 for every disease you may have. For instance, if you have catarrh and asthma, they charge you \$5.00 each, or \$10.00. Dr. Shores treats you for \$5.00 a month, no matter if you have 20 diseases, thus illustrating to the public the difference between Dr. Shores's expert system and that of his would-be imitators.

Rend the words of grateful patients

Read the words of grateful patients who have been cured by Dr. Shores



Allen Hall of the "Norwalk Call," Heartily Endorses Dr. Shores's Expert Specialty System.

Allen Hall, who is employed as foreman of the Norwalk Call, pub-lished at Norwalk, Cal., is a gentle-man who stands in high-favor with man who stands in high favor with all who know him, and his word is a guarantee of good faith and honesty. The Norwalk Call is one of the representative weeklies of Southern California. Its proprietor, Mr. Truitt, has made it a recognized medium for Los Angeles advertisers as well as one of the brightest and most influential papers of the county. Mr. Hall, who is one of the Call's faithful employees, says

faithful employees, says

"For two years I have suffered from catarrh. I had DAILY HEAD-AOHES, dropping in the throat, HAWKING and SPITTING, COUGH. I always had a cold, no appetite, pains in the chest and shoulder

"Have never had any relief until I came to Dr. Shores one month ago.
"In conclusion I can heartily recommend Dr. Shores, for he has made
me 100 per cent. better, and I feel me 100 per cent. better, and I feel that my permanent recovery will be accomplished in a few more treat-

Shoes.

Bicycle

Removed by Local Application. Mr. R. J. Corsons, who resides in Pasadena, has suffered two years with catarrh of the head, throat and stomach, his greatest trouble being in the throat. His tonsils were greatly enlarged and gave him considerable trouble. Instead of cutting them, as is the rule with the misfit specialists, Dr. Shores removed them by local application.



sick." \$5.00 A MONTH FOR ALL DIs-eases. Medicines furnished free. Trial treatment free.

Dr. Shores Says;

The spring of the year is the most favorable time to treat catarrhal troubles. Climatic conditions are of great assistance at the present time, says Dr. Shores. One month's treatment will positively cure any ordinary case of catarrh.

Remember, all sufferers, you will be given a free treatment by Dr. Shores by calling at his parlors in the Redick Block. Don't experiment with incompetent doctors. Consult Dr. nation and trial treatment free.

OPPOSITE TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIALTIES—Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Rheu-matism, Asthma, Kidney Diseases, Skin Diseases, Bronchitts, Liver Complaints, Nervous Debility, Nose and Throat Heart Trouble, Female Complaints, and all other forms of Chronic Disseases.

Bicycle

Leggings.

constant source of annoyance. Im-mediately after eating he would feel ilke fainting. In conclusion he says:

"After one month's treatment I can
say my throat is well and I am in
good health once again, and can recommend Dr. Shores to all who are

Free Treatment.

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Corner of First and Broadway,

Lightrunning Prices. On light-running Bicycle shoes. What's the good of having a wheel unless yon can have all the comfort there is in it? Get a pair of our light-running blcycle shoes, with comfort in 'em. We have six different styles of men's L. A. W. and bicycle shoes. The prices are \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 The pair. We have ladies' bicycle shoes in vici kid, with kid trimmings, at \$2 the pair. Men's Tan Shoes. Seven distinct styles of pointed toe shapes. Best leather and making we can buy. \$4, \$5 and \$6 the pair. W. E. CUMMINGS, 110 South Spring st. L.A.W. The Stock of the Town

'Use the means and heaven will give you the blessing' Never neglect a useful article like

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OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

State Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles.

A general banking business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. We ast as trustees, guardians, administrators, etc. Safe deposit boxes for rent. DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT, President J. F. TOWELL, 1st Vice-President WARREN GILLE
LEN. 2d Vice-President J. W. A. OFF. Cashier. M. B. LEWIS. Ass't Cashier. GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, B. F. PORTER, F. C. HOWES, R. H. HOWELL. P. M. GREEN W. P. GARDINER, B. F. BALL.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

The National Bank of California is one of the few banks that successfully stood the shock of the late panic and maintained full coin payments right through.

The National Bank of California pays no interest on deposits in any form offers no special inducements for business other than reliability when the customers exercise their right to demandifield money.

In the matter of loansit looks more to reliability than high rates of intorest, and desires on one except from good and reliable parties, and then exacts good security, believing that no bankis better or more reliable than its loans.

O. T. JOHNSON, DIRECTORS:
O. T. JOHNSON, DIRECTORS:
O. T. JOHNSON, GEORGE IRVING
T. E. NEWLIN.
T. E. NEWLIN.
JOHN M. G. MARBLE

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK.—AND TRUST COMPANY.—
Junction of Main, Spring and Temple sta.,
(Temple Block.) Capital stock (Temple Block.) \$200,000
Surplus and profits 11,000
Five per cent interest paid on term deposits.
Money loaned on real estate only.
OFFICERS:
T. L. DUQUE President
J. V. WACHTEL
DIRECTORS: H. W. Heilman, Kaspar Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, J. B. Lankershim, O. T. Johnson, T. L. Duque, I. N. Van Nuya, W. G. Kerckhoff, Daniel Meyer, S. F.

Paid-up capital \$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits. \$3,968.00
Surplus and undivided profits. \$3,968.00
Surplus and undivided profits. \$3,968.00
Fresident
VICTOR TONET
VICE-President
VICTOR TONET
F. SCHUMACHER. Asst. Cashier
F. F. SCHUMACHER. Asst. Cashier
Five per cent. interest allowed on term deposits. Money loaned on first-class real estata.

LEGAL. Notice

Notice
Of Administrator's Sale of Personal Property.
NOTICE IS HEREPY GIVEN THAT. IN pursuance of an order of the superior court of the county of the superior court of the county of the superior count of the county of the superior county of the superior of the state of the state of Callfornia, made not superior of the estate of said deceased, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1895, at 12 o'clock m., at the Lyon ranch, about two and one-haif miles west of Newhall, in the county of Los Angeles, state of California, the following personal property, to wit:

23 head of American horses; 3 head of colts of ages ranging from one to two years; 1 mowing machine; 1 harrow; 1 disc harrow; 1 hay rake; 1 seed sower; 2 gang plows; 6 lead bars; 6 spreaders; 1 seed sower; 2 gang plows; 6 lead bars; 6 spreaders; 1 SETH M. DEVENDORF, Administrator of the Estate of Charles Devender, Deceased.

THOMAS B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Dated May 24th, 1895.

Wells & Lee, Attorneys for Administrator.

Proposals.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES FOR PAcific Branch, National Home for Disabled
Volunteer Soldiers, Los Angeles County, California, May 8, 1898. Seaded proposals willbe received at the treasurer's office until 1.30
o'clock a.m., Tuesday, May 28, 1895, and
opened immediately thereafter in the presence of bidders, for the quarter ending June
20, 1896, as follows: Quartermaster stores.
Two hundred (200) Barrack bedsteads.
One hundred (100) Barrack bedsteads.
One hundred (100) Barrack mattresses
Schedules with information and instruction for submitting bids will be furnished
upon application to the undersigned.
The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Address F. K. UPHAM, Treasurer. Approved: J. G. ROWLAND, Governor.

On July I, 1895,

We will reduce the price of gas to one dollar and ninety cents per one thousand cubic

Angeles Lighting Co.

Miss M. A. Jordan, Millinery Importer, 318 S. Spring St.,

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES at close of business May 7, 1895. Condensed from report made pursuant to order of Comptroller: tures
Other real estate
Five per cent. redemption fund...
Cash and sight exchange....

 Capital stock
 \$ 400,000.00

 Surplus
 \$0,000.00

 Surplus
 161,126.62

 Undivided profits
 181,126.62

 Circulation
 224,750.00

 Deposits
 1,850,464.10

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
—OF LOS ANGELES.— Capital stock
Ca

County or City
preferred creditors.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—
NATIONAL BANK,
Nadeau Block, corner First and Spring streets.
This bank furnishes no bonds, receives no share of the public funds and pays no inferest on deposits.

W. L. BRAYSHELL
Vice-President
C. N. FLINT
W. H. HOLLIDAY
Assistant Cashler
W. H. HOLLIDAY
Paid-up capital
Paid-up capital
Remick, Thos. Goss. 200
Accolus and undivided profits.

S. 200
Accolus and undivided profits.

Remick, Thos. Goss. 200
Newell, Wm. H.

LINES OF TRAVEL

LINES OF TRAVEL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY. La Grande Station

CHICAGO LIMITED. igh to Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, Louis and East. Leaves 5:00 pm—Arrives 9:35 am

OVERLAND EXPRESS.
ugh to Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St.
Louis and East.
Leaves 7:00 am—Arrives 6:20 pm SAN DIEGO TRAINS.

SAN BERNARDINO, REDLANDS AND HIGHLAND LOOP.

P-Leave 7:00 am, 9:00 am, *4:00 pm, 4:45 pm, 5:00 pm O_T-Leave *11:00 am, 4:25 pm, 0_T-Leave *11:00 am, 4:25 pm, P-Arrive D-9:26 am, 9:50 am, 9:35 am, 9:35 am, 0-Arrive 10:15 am, C-6:45 pm RIVERSIDE AND COLTON TRAINS.

P—Leave 7:00 am, 9:00 am, 4:00 pm, 4:45 pm

O—Leave 91:30 am, 4:25 pm

P—Arrive 91:35 pm, 8:30 pm

O—Arrive 10:15 am, 6:45 pm

MONROVIA, AZUSA AND INTERMEDIATE.

PASADENA TRAINS.

Leave 7:00 am, 9:00 am, 1:35 pm, 44:00 pm, 4:45 pm, 5:00 pm, 5:30 pm, 6:50 pm

Arrive 7:23 am, 8:55 am, 9:55 am, 9:55 am, 9:55 am, 9:55 am, 9:50 pm ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA TRAINS.

Leave 8:15 am, *2:00 pm, 4:25 pm Arrive 8:48 am, 1:15 pm, 6:45 pm SANTA MONICA AND OCEAN PARK TRAINS Leave 9:00 am, 19:00 am, 1:40 pm, 5:25 pm Arrive 8:29 am, 10:45 am, 3:45 pm, 4:40 pm, **6:10 pm

REDONDO BEACH TRAINS Leave 9:90 am, 10:00 am, 1:40 pm, 5:25 pm Arrive 8:29 am, 10:45 am, 3:45 pm, 4:40 pm, **6:10 pm

SAN JACINTO AND PERRIS TRAINS. P-Leave *9:00 am O-*11:00 am P-Arrive 1:35 pm

eave *8:15 am, ***4:25 pm rrive—*1:15 pm, ***6:45 pm TEMECULA TRAINS

P-Via Pasadona; O-via Orange; C-daily except Sunday from Highland Loop; D-Sunday only from Highland Loop; D-Sunday only; Sunday; Sunday only; Sunday only; all other trains daily.

For rates, sieeping-car reservations, etc., call on or address

E. W. McGEE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street and La Grande Station.

Chatsworth Park—Leave from and arrive at liver Station (San Fernando st.) only. *Sundays excepted. **Sundays only. SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. Leave for ARCADE DEPOT. Arr. from 1:00 pm ...Dally except Sunday... 11:57 am General Passenger Office, 229 S. Spring st.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY-

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1896.					
Leave 1	Los A	Ingele	s for Le	ave for Lo	a Angel
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8:00	am	*****			9:05
		*****		******	10:35
10:30				******	12:30 1
12:25	pm	*****		******	1:45
1:40	pm		:		3:05
3:00	pm		:	******	4:06
4:00	pm		-	******	6:25
5:20	pm				7:06
6:20	pm .		-	******	8:06
*11:30	pm .		-	******	*13:15
ee9:30	pm .		-	******	**10:15
9:00	am .		. Altaden		10:10
10:30	am .			******	12:00
1:40	pm .			******	2:40
4:00	pm .			*******	6:00
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8:15	am .			******	9:07
				*******	2:45
				******	6:13
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**1:06		ong	Beach &	S. Pedro	**7:50
·5:15	pm I	OBE	Beach &	S. Pedro	**11:20
**6:00	pm 1	LODE	Beach &	S. Pedro	*3:40
0.00	-	Long	Beach &	S. Pedro	

L. T. GARNSEY, President.



Oceanic S.S.Co

just as the staking our was touching the tops of the far-off trees, there was a great shout outside his tent, the rapid footsteps of more than a hundred men, and Wallie burst into it, followed by one-huif of the regiment. The boy threw his arms about his father's neck, and then the broused colonel, who had so otten ridden unmoved through the storm of shot and shell, towed his head and wept like a child; for this, his son that was dead, was alive again—that was lost, was found. (Copyright, 1894, by James R. Gilmore.)

WITH BOW AND ARROW.

SKILLED ARCHERS AMONG THE

Hunting the Shy Birds in the West and South—The Arrows Which Are Used—The Thrill of the Sport.

[From a Special Contributor.]



A CHICKAMAUGA BOY.

A TRUE STORY OF THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

How the Lad Exchanged Uniform With a Dead Confederate Soldier and Escaped Over the Lines.

BY JAMES R. GILMORE, ("Edmund Kirke.")

(From a Special Contributor.

The father of the boy of whom I write was the president of a Western college, who, when the civil war broke out, volinteered, with a large number of his stu dents, in the Union army. His son, then a lad of only 12 years, plead to be allowed to go to the front with his father, but the father refused until he had himself been in active service with the army more than a year, and had risen to the command of his regiment. Then he took Willie— which was the son's name—along as a

The boy had been at the front not more than a week when the army came in pres-ence of the enemy, and was drawn up in two long lines to receive an attack. When an army is moving drummer-boys and other musicians march at the head of their other musicians march at the head of their regiments, but when it goes into battle are sent to the rear to care for the wounded. On this occasion, however, While's father, riding along the lines to encourage his soldiers to act like men, caught sight of the little drummer-boy standing, with his drum over his shoulder, at the very head of the column. "We are going into the fight, my son," said the father. "You're place is at the rear."

rear."
"But, if I'go back there, father," answered the boy, "everybody will say I am

"But, if I' go back there, father," answered the boy, "everybody will say I am
a coward."

"Well, Will," said the father, "stay
where you are."

He stayed there, and when the attack
began he handled a gun as well as eny
member of the regiment. The bullets
whistled, and the shells burst all around
him, but he came out uninjured. In the
midst of the fight, when the Union men
were going down before the storm of lead
as blades of grass go down before a storm
of hail, one of the regimental orderlisa
was swept from his saddle by a cannon
ball and his horse went galloping madly
over the battlefield. Willie, leaving the
ranks, caught the frightened animal, and
sprang into the dead man's saddle. Riding then up to his father, he said!

"Father, I'm tired of drumming—I'd rather
carry your orders."

He was then only 13 years old; but after
that, in the most of the great battles of
the Southwest, he acted as orderly for
the brave colonel, his father, carrying his
messages through the flery storm and riding unharmed up to the very cannon's
mouth, until he was taken prisoner by the
Confederates on the bloody field of Chickemauge.

All day long on that terrible Saturday he rode through the fight by the side of his father, and at night lay down on the ground to dream of his home and his mother. The battle paused when the sun went down, but not long after it rose on the following day, red and ghastly in the foggy air, the faint crack of musketry and the heavy roar of artillery, sounding nearly three miles away, told that the brave men under Gen. Thomas were meeting the desperate onsets of the enemy. Flercely the Confederates broke against their ranks, till they rolled away in broken waves upon the Union center, where the young orderly was with his regiment. Battle and disease had thinned their ranks, till from a thousand they had dwindled to scarcely four hundred; but bravely they stood up to meet the wild shock that was coming.

Soon the colonel's horse went down, and giving him his own, Willie hurried to the rear for another. He had scarcely rejoined the ranks when on they camethe stallwart rangens of Texas and Arkanssa-riding over the brigades of Davis and Van Cleve, and the division of the spilant Sheridan as if they were only standing wheat all ripe for the mowing. One-half of the colonel's regiment were on the ground, wounded or dying; but their legs are not fashioned for running. Soon both their flanks were enveloped in flame, and a terrible volley burst out of the smoke, and again the colonel went to the ground in the midet of his heroes.

The boy sprang to his side, saying: "Neether, my boy," answered the iron man, as he clutched the bridle of a riderless horee and sprang into the empty saddle. Two horses had been shot under him, and 200 of his men had been shot down never to rise again, but still he sat unmoved in the awful tempest. At last the fire grew even hotter; one unbroken sheet of fiame enveloped the little band; and, step by step, with their faces to the enemy, they were sweet book by the mere force of numbers. Then the father said to the son: "Go, my boy, to the rear, as fast as your boree can carry you."

"It can't, tather," ensewered the lad, "you may be wo

*Note.—This incident is thus related by Benjamin F. Taylor, the poet-editor of the Chicago Journal, who had personal knowledge of the circumstances. Writing to his journal from the bloody field, on the terrible Sunday, he said: "Beside the colonel of the Seventy-third Illinois rode his son, a lad of 13; a bright, brave little fellow, who believed in his father, and feared nothing. Right up to the enemyright up anywhere—if the father went, there went the boy; but when the bullets swept in sheets, grape and cannister cut ragged roads through the columns of the blue, and plashed them with red, the father bade the young orderly out of the father was captured, and the boy a prisoner," said Willie, smaling.

"You're a sensible lad. I'll let you into the hospital, and you are shot, don't lay it you can; but if you are shot, don't lay it you can; but if you are shot, don't lay it to me."

Springing upon the back of the nearest horse be puts spurs to his sides and bounded away toward the nearest forcest. But it was a clumsy believe forcest was still a long way off, when the rangers caught eight of the boy and the clumsy animal and gave chase, brandshing their carbines, and yelling furiously. The boy heard the shouts, and slung himeelf along the fianks of his horse to se out of the range of bullets; but mo one of the rangers offered to fire, or even lifted his carbine; for there is something in the breazes of the roughest men that puts them in love with daring; and this running with a score of rifle's following at one's heels, is about as dangerous as a steeplechase over a country filled with pittalls and torpedocs.

Soon the rangers' fleet steeds encircled.

is about as dangerous as a steeplechase over a country filled with pitfalls and torpedoes.

Soon the rangers' fleet steeds encircled the boy's clumsy animal, and one of them seized his bridle, crying out: "Fer a buily un! jest the pluckiest chunk of a boy. I ever seed."

Willie was now a prisoner, and prudence counseled him to make the best of a bad business, so he slid nimbly to the ground, and cooly answered: "Give me a hundred yards the start, and I'll get away yet—if my horse is slower than a turtle."

"I'm darned if we won't," shouted the man. "I say, fellers, give the boy forty rod, and let him go soot free if he gits just ter th' timber."

"None uv yer nonsense, Tom," said another, who, from his clothes, seemed some petty officer. "Luck at the boy's clothes? He's son ter some uv the big 'uns. I'll bet high he b'longs ter ole Linkum hisself. I say, young 'un, ain't ye ole Linkum's boy?"

"I' reckon!" answered Willie, laughing in spite of his unpleasant surroundings.

But what he said in jest was received in earnest, and wich a suppressed chuckle the man said: "I knowed it. Fellers, he's good fur a hundred thousand—so let's keep a bright eye on him."

They bore him back to the hospital, and the leader of the rangers, riding up to the officer in charge of the prisoners, said: "I say, cunnel, we've cotched a fish yere as is wuth catchin'—one uv ole Linkum's sons."

The officer scrutinized Willie closely, and then asked: "Are you President Lin.

The officer scrutinized Willie closely, and then asked: "Are you President Linand then asked: "Are you President Lincoln's son?"
"No. sir," answered Willie, "but I am one of Lincoln's boys."
"Ye telled me yer was, ye young hound," cried the ranger, breaking into a storm of unprintable adjectives.
"No. I did not," said Willie, looking him coolly in the face. "I let you deceive yourself, that was all."
The colonel, who had burst into a fit of lau, hter, now turned upon the rangers



HE CHALLENGES HIS CAPTORS.

HE CHALLENGES HIS CAPTORS.

savagely. "You're a set of cowards," he said. "You have got this up to get out of the fight. Back to the ranks, every one of you. Old Bragg has a way of dealing with such skulkers as you are."

III.

About a thousand wounded men, under guard of two companies of Confederate soldiers, were collected in an open field not far from the hospital, and with them, without food, without shelter, and with nothing but the hard ground to lie on, the boy remained till the next morning. At night he lay down to rest in the crotch of a fence, and counted the stars, as one by one they came out in the sky, telling of the great All-Father who has His home in the high heavens, but comes down to visit and relieve. His heart-weary children who are wandering here on the earth. Was he not heart-weary with thinking of his home and his mother, who soon would be sorrowing for her only son, lost amid the wild storm of battle? And would not God visit and relieve him? As he thought of this he prayed, and even as he prayed, a dark cloud broke away over his head, and the north star came out and looked down, as if sent by the Good Father to guide him homeward.

He watched the star growing brighter and brighter, until its rays stole into his soul, lighting all its dark corners; and then he sank to sleep and dreamed that a white-robed angel came and bore him away, above the tree tops, to his father's tent beyond the mountains.

In the morning he awoke hopeful and stout-hearted. Kneeling down, he prayed again; and then a plan of escape came to him—clear and distinct as ever plan of battle came to a general. He did not think it out; it flashed upon him like a beam of light breaking into a dark room, or like a world-stirring thought flashing into the soul of genius from the source of all thought in the heavens. But this thought was not to stir a world; it was only to stir a small boy's legs, and make him a man in resource and resolution.

The officer commanding at it from all sides; and then he set about working it out in

and then he set about working it out into action.

The officer commanding the guard was a mild-mannered man, with pleasant features, and a kindly heart, though he had so severely scored the rangers. Him the boy accosted as he made his morning round among the prisoners. "You seem to be short-handed at the hospital, sir," he said. "I have done such work, and would be glad to be of service to you."

"You're a good boy to think of it," replied the officer—"to good to be one of



the story of the boys capture by the rangers.

"You served them right, my tittle feliow," he said, "and you are smart-smart enough to be a surgeon. There is plenty to do here, and if you go to work with a will, I'll say a good word for you."

And the surgeon did; and Willie's father sent his thanks across many leagues of hostile country.

IV.

hostile country.

The hospital was a little village of tents scattered about among the trees, and in it were nearly a thousand Union and Confederate soldiers, all of them wounded, some of them dying. Among them Willie worked for a fortnight. He scraped lint



HE MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

HE MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

for their prounds, bound bandages about their limbs, held water to their parched lips, wrote last words to their faraway friends, and spoke words of hope to them as they grouped their way through the dark valley that leads to the hereafter—for he had been taught to believe that there is a great and good Being who rules both in this world and in that.

Among the wounded was one in whom Willie took especial interest—a brighteyed, fair-haired boy, not much older than himself, who had been fatally burt in the great battle. He was a Confederate boy and he had gone into the war with the eame purpose as Willie, to do all he could for what he thought was freedom. He had been told that the North wanted to enslave the Soubt, and his soul rose in a strong resolve to give his soul rose in a strong resolve to give his soul rose in a strong resolve to give his soul rose in a strong resolve to give his soul rose in a strong resolve to give his soul rose in a strong resolve to give his soul rose in a strong resolve to give his soul rose in madera. In all this he was mistaken; but, only a demagogue will say that the spirit which moved him was not as noble as led many a Northern youth to be a martyr for liberty. Young as he was, he had been in half a dozen battles, and in the bloody struggle of Chekemauga, had fallen pierced with two Uzion bullets. For two days and nighta he lay on the battlefield before he was discovered by the party of men who had brought him to the hospital. Willie helped to beer him from the ambulance, and to lay him down on a blanket in one of the tents, and then he went for the chief sitigation. A ball had entered his side and amother had crushed the benes of his ankle. His leg had to come off, and the amputation, the long exposure and loss of blood rendered his recovery hopeless. The kind-hearted surgeon said this to Willie helped to beer him from the sank to sleep as gently as the water-drop sinks into the ocean. A few hours before he died he sent for Willie and said to him "You hav

They laid his body away in the groun and Willie went about his work; but som



thing loving and pure had gone out of his life, leaving him ione and heart-weary.

I would like to tell all the details of Willie's escape—how he dressed himself in the Confederate boy's clothes, and one cloudy night boldly passed the sentinels at the hospital; how he fell in with several squads of Confederate soldiers, was questioned by them and got safely away, because of his gray uniform; how, on his hands and knees he crept beyond the outmost Confederate pickets, and after wandering in the woods two days and two nights, with only the sun by day and the morth star by night, to guide him, he got within the Union lines, and then, exhausted from want of food and worn out with walking, he say down under a tree by the roadside and elept soundly till toward the following night. I will only say that Willie was roused from his slumbers under the tree by someone shaking him by the shoulder. Looking up he saw a small party of Union cavelry and the orderly who had awakened him said "What are you doing here, my young gray-back?" Just then Wille caught sight of a familiar face—that of his mother's own brother, Col. Mointyre, of the Forty-second Regiment, Intlana Infantry. "Why, Uncle," he shouted, "don't you know me?"

In a moment he was seated behind on his uncle's horse and on the way to his faither. I shall not recount the anxiety of that father nor the persistent search which he and all that was left of his regiment, kept up during that long fortnight for tidings of the loat boy in every encumpment of the army of Chattanooga. Many and condicting reports came to the agonised father; but the only certain tidings were that the hospital had been captured and Willie had been fung out, a little waif, on the turbulent sea of bactle. Was he living or deal—well or wounded? Who could teil him? And what tale could he bear to the boy's mother? These were the questions that knocked at the father's heart, drove eleep from firs eyelids, and made suspense a horror scarcely to be endured. He hait sat on this iast day every hour in hi

WILLIE JAQUESS.

him do it, and what happened was perfectly consistent with archery, and at the time displayed a characteristic common to all hiding or crouching hirds. Will's aim was about an inch too high, and the arrow struck across the bird's back without couching it, and whiscked first the muck, where it remained, sticking aslant, the feather ribretting rapidly.

Not a wing did the woodcock stir. It appeared not even to move an eye. The arrow above fts back was almost touching it. Meantime, it was my turn to let drive, which I did, no doubt, rather hastily. Chuck! my arrow crossed Will's at an acute angle. Still the bird remained motionless. Again Will shot, this time as much too low as the other arrow had been too high, and then the woodcock gave a shrill, peculiar chirp and leaped awing, flying off in the wildest ecstacy of fright, clean beyond view.

I have often seen this. When your arrow passes ever your game, it does not fly or run, but let a shret go under and it is just the other way. Sometimes I have shot at a hare sitting upon its haunches, and when my arrow whisked just over its head, it would instantly crouch on the spot and become rigid and motionless.

We worked the ground over thoroughly during the next two hours until the woodcock were so frightened that we could not get near them. It was one of the redictor experiences of our grivan ills. We wonkedly and gelectously wise with each other, tried to wipe each other's eye, as the phrase goes, and we killed a fine pot of birds before the sport ended with the coming on of a heavy shower of rain driven by a hard wind. The tast shot was mine and I transcribe my record of rain driven by a hard wind. The tast shot was mine and a transcribe my record of the most of it.

Will was looking for a closs-lying woodcock near some tail grass turts beside a swale; he was shout a dundred yards from our of the field book of memoranda kept at the time. It will show how the element of scoident sometimes combines with exist to the sign of the sign of the sign of the sign of the sa



MY ARROW CROSSED WILL'S AT AN ACUTE ANGLE.

is curious to witness the simple, yet perfect deception. Even when you see the very spot where the bird stops it will be very difficult for you to approach it without losing your power of distinguishing the little form crouching there. Some of our most successful shooting has been done when we "stalked" our game; that is, when we stole upon it and knocked it out while hiding from us. Many a day in the briar fields of Kentucky we got heavy bags of hare, shooting the game in its "form" or day-time bed; and in Georgia and Alabama we used to practice the fine art of discovering and shooting quall and partridges while they lay hidden in the brown leaves in the woods or amid the brown-sedge of the old fields.

fields.

But what I have in mind to tell now is of a day's sport on a certain boggy flat, on the south bank of the Kankakee River, in Indiana, where Will and I by merest chance found about twenty woodcock boring for worms amid an open scrub-oak wood. We were, in fact, at the time botanizing under an official commission and flushed some of the birds in the course of flushed some of the birds in the course of

our work.

Our tent was about a half-mile distant, and there we had left our archery tackle, which Well at once volunteered to go and bring if I would stay on the spot and keep trace of the birds. He returned in the spot and t

bring if I would stay on the spot and keep trace of the birds. He returned in the shortest possible time and we began operations forthwith.

The arrows chosen for this sort of shooting are made with blunt pewter heads, instead of steel points, and their feathers are very broad and of some bright color, so as to be easily seen in the grass, leaves and brush. Besides, these broad feathers insure the shaft a steady flight at short range. The arrows are a trific clumsy, but suit their work exactly, the main objection to them being that your quiver will not hold more than fifteen of them, which sometimes causes you trouble when you intest for rapidly shooting a great many shines in each other wants of the seather will do not make the condition of the seather will do not make the condition of the seather will do not make the condition of the seather will do not make the condition of the seather will do not make the condition of the seather will do not make the condition of the seather will do not make the condition of the seather will do not make the condition of the seather will do not make the condition of the seather will do not make the condition of the seather will do not not his stay in the seather will do not only the seather will do not only the seather will do not not his sidely of a which of a which of a which of a which will be seen, as you discover it, to appear by sudden magic on a spot where a moment giment. For the make the condition of the wast, was the seather will be seen, as you discover it, to appear by sudden magic on a spot where a moment giment. For the work when it fancied itself safely hidden it may interest you could see nothing. You can scarcely trust your sight, the apparition condition of the wast, was the test of the seams. This thrill is the were father's do, and it makes no difference when it only it you may safely test the value of any recreasion you choose. On the signal was not more than twelve yards distant, and up came his bow. Next to having the shot myself was not more than twel

drawn from long experience, to know just how near it is to you at any given moment. But I may tell you, what is well authenticated by the best of eye wilnesses, that persited tractice in shooting at glass balls flung into the air enabled me once upon a time to break forty-six out of fifty, at twelve yards, in a public shoot. I have done better in private. At all, events, here is the memorandum note:

"A fine shot. Whit flushed a woodcock. It flew straight toward me. At about twenty yards I shot at it and the arrow, a heavy blunt one, met it beautifully, hitting it center in the breast and stopping it suddenly. Will flung up his dat end yealed when he saw the bird come down. That is Will's way." MAURICE THOMPSON.

(Copyright, 1885, by-Maurice Thompson.)

CRYSTALLIZING FRUITS.

LFrom a Special Contributor.1

Few confections are more delicious than candied fruit, and, too, few sweetmeats are more expensive, 60 cents a pound be-

are more expensive, 60 cents a pound being the regulation price, and a pound represents a very smail amount. They can be prepared at about half the cost, however, at home, if care is taken.

Cherries, currants, pineappies, apricots, pears and peaches are best experimented upon. The two former can be used in bunches; the pineappie is sliced across the fruit, each piece being a good quarter of an inch thick; apricots are cut on one side and the stone sliped out, while pears and peaches are halved, and, of course, peeled. Make a very thick syrup, pound for pound, adding for each pound a email cup of water. Boil the singar first, then drop in the fruit, and when they have boiled clear take out and drain from the syrup. If the cherries are stoned (the red oxhearts make the finest, being not so sweet as the white and without the rank tartness of the sour red ones,) it is nice to string them on a broom splint, as they can be more cleverly handled.

Sprinkle liberally with powdered sugar, lay on the stove and set the fruit in a warm oven. I used a wire dish, such as our grandenothers kept fruit in, set within another dish to eath the syrup. In two hours turn the fruit, sprinkle with sugar again. Keep this up until the sugar has all dripped out. On no account have the oven hot, as it will dry the fruit and leave of like so much leather. And, of course, the fruit mas leaved as the sugar day and set the fruit mas seen all the sugar has formed a slaved as the sugar has formed a slaved as the sugar and the sugar has formed a slaved as the sugar and set the fruit means and set the fruit means and the fruit has evaporated and the sugar has formed a slaved as the sugar and the sugar has formed as leaved as the sugar has formed as leaved as the sugar and and the sugar and set the fruit means and the fruit has evaporated and the sugar has formed as leaved as the sugar and set and and set and and set and

the fruit that or deprivated and the sugar has formed a glazed surface, put away in boxes in a dry place. Waxed paper should be isld between each layer. A bureau drawer is as good a place as any to keep them.

KENNET WOOD.

A Fuel Preparer.

ARROWED TAILS.

Kite. It should be made about two and one-half feet high. Base of bow fourteen inches below top of spine or center stick and twenty-seven inches broad. Cover the frame with cambric or silk. The tail is made of string with bunches of colored paper inserted in loops an inch or so apart with a paper tassel at the end. Ten feet is the proper length of tail for a kite of this size. The object in fighting with this kite is to capture your opponent's kite by entangling its tail in your own string.

KITE STRATEGY. A Fuel Preparer.

(Detroit Free Press.) The meek boarder was busily engaged dissecting the slug of steak lying supinely in the plate before him, as the landlady at the head of the table was descanting learnedly upon anatomy, physiology and hygiene.

"Food, you know, Mr. Starre," she said, "is the fuel of the body."
"So I've understood, ma'am," he replied, "and I was just wondering why you didn't have this sawed up before serving it," and once more he ran at the steak with his case-knize.

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"So I've understood, ma'am," he replied. "and I was just wondering why you didn't have this sawed up before serving it." and once more he ran at the steak with his case-knize.

An Explanation.

(Harper's Young People:) "I wonder why it is that most little boys don't want to go to bed when the time comes?" said Mr. Simpkins.

"Guess it's because they don't know enough," said Willie. "Now, I like to go to bed, because I go right to sleep, and I have heaps of fun dreaming. I'm a pirate or a giant-killer—and it's safe as a church, because, even if you get killed, you're alive again in time for breakfast."

HIGH FI YERS.

ter to come to grief wherever he first lands.

The armed kite is usually made about two and one-half feet high and covered with cambric or silk. The tail may be made of strips of bright-colored cloth about an inch wide securely tied in the middle to a strong twine. The destructive part of this kite lies in the tail, to which are attached sharp pieces of broken glass called knives. Fasten three of these knives together with wax, so that, each shall point in a different direction, bind on three slips of thin wood lengthwise to hold the wax and glass firmly, and cover with cloth or kid.

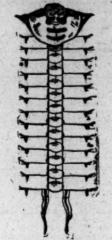
A much simpler weapon is made by dipping the ten feet of string next to the kite in give and then rolling it in pounded glass until thickly coated with a glistening armor of sharp points. The object with both is, of course, to cut your opponent's string. The skillful maneuvering which this requires is very good practice in training one to act quickly. It is considered dishonorable to cut af unarmed kite.

ORGANNIZED KITE PLYING. USING KITES FOR WORK AS WELL AS SPORT.

The Japanese Have Taught Us the Fun of Kite Duels With Fierce Armed Flyers That Cut Their Opponents to Pieces.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Miss Elaine Goodail, the poetess, who was eliting with a party on a roof garden in New York, watching the fretful gyrathom of a large kite, remarked that it reminded her of a soul impatient to free itself from earth and sour away. Anothe



A CHINESE KITE

lady of a more realistic turn of mind lik-ened it to a drunken man, who was unde-termined whether to go home or turn back to the salvon.

and there is very little attention paid to rules.

Liantern KITES.

Another thing the boys do in town is to fly kites at might with lanterns in the end of the tail. They always attract much attention walthing about high up in the sir, without any wisfible means of support. In Japan they fly castles and pagodas with windows displated by small lamps, so that they look like real houses. You may also see great bouquets of flowers, trees with leaves and fruit on them. The latter often contain firewords which go off in the sir. Some are fung, with lanterns, or made dike wheels, the spokes of which have in Japan the "whistling kite," which have in Japan the "whistling kite," which house so rhums or sings in the sir like a hurdy-gurdy or a swarm of bees. Live thirds are afraid of them. The noise is made by a strip of damboo or whalebone stretched tightly across the top of the kite and played on by the air.

A WORKING KITE.

The usefulness of the kite though forgotten by most persons, is not ignored by the engineer who uses it in carrying lines over deep chasms. It was in this way, that the drat wire of the Nisagara suspension bridge was got across Nisagara River. Ropes were formerly carried to wrecked vessels in this way.

A sclentific and military interest attaches to the kite, from the fact that it is of great service when attached to wardaloons in supporting them and keeping them steady. It is also used is amenometrical observations.

The most illustrious incident in the history of the kite, however, was when Benjamin Franklin used it to get down lightning from the clouds. Every boy has read of this. It was in this way that Franklin used the generated by electrical machines. ALLEN SANGRES. A STIRRING EXPERIENCE.

After a while this kite in question seemed to have come to a decision, and, summoning up all its latent strength, switched the long, snake-like tail around and shot upward at a tremendous rate. It was noticed for the first time that the string was being let out by a rather diminutive youngster, who stood in the midst of a vacant lot, which was intersected with deep sewer beds. The boy was evidently paying out line as rapidly as possible, when he suddenly came to the end. He never had time to look around for more, for the next instant he was sailing across one of the sewer chasms, and then on to the boundary of the lot, at one time touching the earth and the next youngent yanked up into space. It is hard to tell what the outcome would have been, for the boy seemed determined not to release his hold on the string, had not the tail of the kite become deranged, with the result that the kite descended as rapidly as it want up. It was afterward learned that the kite was eight feet high and that it had been found nearly a mile away. All of which goes to show that kite-flying is no a namby-pamby sport, but that it is often very exciting.

ANY SIZE AND SHAPE WILL SERVE.

In the making of kites, shape is no considerations.

ANY SIZE AND SHAPE WILL SERVE.
In the making of kites, shape is no consideration. A square, circle, hexagon, man, star, fish, dragon, horse or shield will fly equally well, but they must be equally proportioned. In Japan one often sees a whole menagerie at once in the sair, horses, cows, dogs, monkeys, bats, crows, fishes and snakes, as well as dragons, babies which cry, boys with their arms and legs spread out, hunters and soldiers.

KITE-FLYING AS A CONTEST.

KITE-FLYING AS A CONTEST.

In Japan and China, where kite-flying is the national pastime, the daily occupation of the children and of the old men who have retired from active labor, there are practiced many competitive contests with kites of elaborate construction.

Only within the past few years, however, has the war kite been introduced in this country from Japan, and it has given a great impetus to kite-flying. There are two kinds of war kites the unarmed and the armed. The usual form of the unarmed fighting kite is that of the bow KITE-FLYING AS A CONTEST.

ARMORED TAILS.

Is clean, odorless, tasteless. It does not contain an atom of poisonous matter; will not stain the scalp, and will permit the usual shampooing.

Seven colors have been determined upon as covering all shades. No. 1—Black. No. 4—Chestnet.
No. 2—Dark Brown. No. 5—Light Chestnut.
No. 3—Medium Brown No. 6—Gold Blonde.
No. 7—Drab, or Blonde Cendree.
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The Misses Brice, daughters of Se Brice, will make a bicycle and i tour of the rural districts of France of the coming summer.

Every Woman,

And one that it will pay her to discover. Imperial Hair Regenerator

A Boon for

Kite clubs which hold meets and tour-naments, and award prizes to the steadiest stander, highest flyer, and for the most original and unique kite designs, have been originaled all over the country, and for the most part have their own rules and regu-lations.

in New York the boys fight with their kites from the tops of the big flat houses and there is very little attention paid to rules.



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Hong Soi, Chinese physician, practicing medicine in this country, who has graduated from the medical coilege of China.

His Diploms being countersigned by the Emperor of China.

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Received highest award at World's Fall Chicago, Ill., for best medicinal water Cures Kidney and Liver Troubles, Dr pepsia, Rheumatism and Skin Diseases. Trade supplied by F. W. Braun & Co. J. P. FURBES & CO., Props., Chicago, Ill.

FARRAGUT IN THE RIGGING.

THE MAN WHO FASTENED HIM THERE AND HIS ACCOUNT OF THE AFFAIR.

everal Claimants for the Honor, but John Knowles Was the Boy-Docu ments That Settle the Question Forever-Corroboration from Admiral Kimberly and Others-The Man, the Place and the Hour.

(From a Special Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C.

I regret not being able to comply with your request to send you a photograph, as I have none of the size you desire. The man who lashed Admiral Farragut to the

him from falling either overboard or onto the deck.

His object in going aloft was to get above the smoke, and to con the ship up the channel through the lines of torpedoes and into the Confederate squadron, which he did, defeating and capturing it. Trusting this reply to your questions will prove satisfactory, I remain, Respectfully yours,

L. A. KIMMEERLY,

Rear Admiral U.S.N., Retired.
And lieutenant-commander and executive officer of the United States flagship Hartford at the battle of Mobile Bay, August 5, 1864.

To Robert Coster, No. 25 East Thirtieth street, New York, N. Y.

In his letter to me of November 24,

sion to clinen and several ever:

"The name of the sailor who went up the rigging and passed the rope around Admiral Farragur is John Knowles. He is living at Annapolis, Md., and is connected with the naval academy.

"Very truly yours,
"Loyall Farragut."

I have just received another communica-

I have just received another communica-tion from Admiral Kimberly, under the date of May 2, 1895, wherein he states as follows: "I received a letter from Knowles dated the 20th of last March, relating to his re-enlistment, he having been dis-charged, up to which time he had received nineteen good-conduct discharges, ten three-years' discharges, and nine one-year discharges. After he re-enlisted he died, leaving a widow and one son."

LEAVES ITS MARK

every one of the painful irregularities and weaknesses that prey upon women. They fade the face, waste the figure, ruin the temper, wither you up, make you old before your time.

Get well: That's the way to look well. Cure the disorders and ailments that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It is a familiar, but an always thrilling | ragut, the son of the admiral, from which tory, how Admiral Farragut, in carrying | I quote quite fully: It is a familiar, but an always threshop, story, how Admired Farragut, in carrying his fleet into Mobile Bay on August 5, 1864, posted himself up in the rigging of his flagship, the Hantford, and directed the sailing and the fighting from that exposed elevation. He had to sail between two formidable forts, Gaines on the one hand, Morgan on the other, over a time of hidden place and a line of tornedom, and Dear Sir: Your letter of April 25 I have just received, as it was miscarried, having been sent to the Ebbitt House, Washington, D. C. I regret not. hidden piles and a line of torpedoes, and then, when he drid got over these strong and complicated defenses and was within the bay, he had to engage a strong Confederate squadron. The brilliancy and



ADMIRAL FARRAGUT.

of the Confederates, can never be forgotten.

To give him a stay while posted in the rigging of the Hartford, the admiral, as everybody remembers, was bound to the rigging by a rope. For many years I had been exceedingly anxious to learn the name of the man who bound him. After considerable search and inquiry I discovered there were several claimants for the honor, among whom was an old saflor, fiving at 'Annapol's, and still in active service. I resolved at once to enter into correspondence with im, hear his own story and then find out if it could be substantiated. It appeared to me of considerable historical importance that the matter should be definitely cleared up and absolute and positive proof be brought to bear the hero of the occasion.

The leight and have old quarterments.

The kind and brave on quartermaster died on the 9th of April last, and was burfed with naval and military caremonies in the Naval Cemetery at Annapolis. He little imagined, as he climbed the rigging, amid the whistle and shriek and perfect ballstorm of shot and shell, and the mighty roar of the heavy guns, to secure the safety of his fearless commander, that he was writing his meine upon the page of history and making bimself amous for all time. "Honor to whom honor is due," say I. He served his country loyafly and faithfully upon the sea for forty years in the Brooklyn, the Donegal, the Constellation and the Phlox, and on the Hartford through the entire war and in all her engagements. And now we will let him tell in his own quaint, simple and modest to his life.

QUARTERMASTER KNOWLES'S OWN ACCOUNT OF HOW HE DID IT.

QUARTERMASTER KNOWLES'S OWN ACCOUNT OF HOW HE DID IT.

U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY,
ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 13, 1894.
Sir: Yours of the 10th inst. has been received, and in reply to the anformation you seek I will try to do my best. The affair you refer to happened on the 5th day of August, 1864. About 9:30 or 10 o'clock in the morning Lieut. Watson (captain now) asked Lieut. Kimberly (admiral mow) if it would be a good plan to pass a rope around the admiral and he (Kimberly) asked the captain, P. Drayton, and he said yes. Ind then Lieut. Weitson gave me the order. The admiral was then about half way up the main rigging. I was chief quartermaster and near I was chief quartermaster and near Watson. He told me to go up and a rope sround the admiral. I picked



nonsense."

I stayed there with him about five minutes. Then I came down and left him. He must have cast himself loose, for he got down again all right. He must have been up there fully twenty minutes. He was not in full uniform. It was a place of danger. In fact, any place was that. It took about two minutes to make him fast. All of this happened in the hottest of the battle.

ou, I will stop.

JOHN H. KNOWLES,
quartermaster Flagship Hartford.
ust 5, 1884, 10 o'clock in the morn-

CORROBORATION FROM ADMIRAL KIMDERLY AND OTHERS.

In corroboration of the above I received the following document from Admiral L A. Kimberly, and also letters from Capt. J. C. Watson and Loyall Far-

STILL GIVING EVIDENCE.

Dr. Shores Still Continues to Prove the Success of His Treatment.

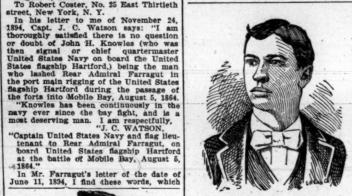
The Spring of the Year the Most Favorable Time to Treat for Catarrhal Diseases.

Read the Statements Today From People Who Have Been Made Well and Happy by Dr. Shores Expert Specialty Treatment.

The overwhelming evidence presented by Dr. Shores of the remarkable cures accomplished by his expert specialty treatment is practical proof that his treatment is a sucproof that his treatment is a success. Each week Dr. Shores presents new statements of patients who have been cured. He has placed his charges within the reach of every sufferer. The price is \$5.00 a month for all diseases and medicines furnished free. Many of Dr. Shores's mitators advertise a \$5.00 rate, and when you get into their place they charge you \$5.00 for every disease you may have. For instance, if you have catarrh and asthma, they charge you \$5.00 each, or \$10.00.

Dr. Shores treats you for \$5.00 a month. no matter if you have 20 month, no matter if you have 20 diseases, thus illustrating to the public the difference between Description of the public shores a great part of the public shores a great public shore shores a great public shores a grea

diseases, trus industrialing to the plut-lic the difference between Dr. Shores's expert system and that of his would-be imitators. Rend the words of grateful patients who have been cured by Dr. Shores.



Allen Hall of the "Norwalk Call," Heartily Endorses Dr. Shores's Expert Specialty System.

Allen Hall, who is employed as foreman of the Norwalk Call, published at Norwalk, Cal., is, a gentleman who stands in high-favor with all who know him, and his word is a guarantee of good faith and honesty. The Norwalk Call is one of the representative weekles of Southern California. Its proprietor, Mr. Truitt, has made it a recognized medium for Los Angeles advertisers as well as one of the brightest and most influential papers of the county. Mr. Hall, who is one of the Call's

faithful employees, says

"For two years I have suffered from catarrh. I had DAILY HEAD-ACHES, dropping in the throat, HAWKING and SPITTING, COUGH. always had a cold, no appetite,

"Have never had any relief until I came to Dr. Shores one month ago. "In conclusion I can heartily recommend Dr. Shores, for he has made me 100 per cent. better, and I feel that my permanent recovery will be accomplished in a few more treat-

Shoes.

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trimmings, at

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On light-running Bicycle shoes. What's the good of having a

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the comfort there is in it? Get a pair of our light-running bicycle shoes, with comfort in 'em. We have six different styles of men's L. A. W. and bicycle shoes. The prices are

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The pair. We have ladies' bi-

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\$2 the pair.

Men's Tan Shoes.

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Seven distinct styles of pointed toe shapes. Best leather and

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ENLARGED TONSILS Removed by Local Application.

Mr. R. J. Corsons, who resides in Pasadena, has suffered two years with catarrh of the head, throat and stomach, his greatest trouble being in the throat. His tonsils were greatly enlarged and gave him considerable trouble. Instead of cutting them, as is the rule with the missit specialists, Dr. Shores removed them by local application.



Mr. Corson's stomach was also a constant source of annoyance. Im-nediately after eating he would feel like fainting. In conclusion he says "After one month's treatment I can say my throat is well and I am in good health once again, and can rec-ommend Dr. Shores to all who are

\$5.00 A MONTH FOR ALL DIS-eases. Medicines furnished free. Trial treatment free.

Dr. Shores Says:

The spring of the year is the most favorable time to treat catarrhal troubles. Climatic conditions are of great assistance at the present time, says Dr. Shores. One month's treat-ment will positively cure any ordinary case of catarrh.

Free Treatment.

Remember, all sufferers, you will be given a free treatment by Dr. Shores by calling at his parlors in the Redick Block. Don't experiment with incompetent doctors. Consult Shores. Receive a scientific ex-nation and trial treatment free.

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The National Bank of California pays no interest on deposits in any form, offers no special inducements for business other than reliability when the customers exercise their right to demand their money.

In the matter of loans it looks more to reliability than high rates of into rest, and desires on cass except from good and reliable parties, and then exacts good security, believing that as banks better or more reliable than its loans.

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(Temple Block.) \$200,000 Capital stock 200,000
Surplus and profits 11,000
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Money loaned on real estate only.
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Five per cent. interest allowed on term deposits. Money loaned on first-class real estate.

LEGAL.

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Of Administrator's Sale of Personal Property.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN
pursuance of an order of the superior court
of the county of Los Angeles, state of California, made on the 13th day of December,
1883, in the matter of the estate of Charles
Devendorf, deceased, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of sald deceased, will sell
at public auction, to the highest bidder for
cash, gold coin of the United States, on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1885, at 12 o'clock
m., at the Lyon ranch, about two and onehalf miles west of Newhall, in the county of
Los Angeles, state of California, the following personal property, to wit:
23 head of American horses; 8 head of cols
of ages ranging from one to two years; 1
buckboard; 1 windmill; 5 sets of harness; 1
mowing machine; 1 harrow; 1 disc harrow; 1
hay rake; 1 seed sower; 2 gang plows; 6 lead
bars; 6 spreaders; 3 fifth chairs
SETH M. DEVENDORF,
Administrator of the Estate of Charles Devendorf, Deceased.
THOMAS B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

dministrator of the Essae of dorf. Deceased.
THOMAS B. CLARK, Auctioneer.
Dated May 24th, 1895.
Wella & Lee, Attorneys for Administrator.

Proposals.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES FOR PAcife Branch, National Home for Disabled
Volunteer Soldiers, Los Angeles County, California, May 8, 1895. Sealed proposals will serreceived at the treasurer's office until 1.30
o'clock a.m., Tuesday, May 28, 1895, and
opened immediately thereafter in the presence of bidders, for the quarter ending June
20, 1895, as follows: Quartermaster stores.
Two hundred (200) Barrack bedsteads.
One hundred (100) Barrack mattresses
Schedules with information and instruction for submitting bids will be furnished
upon application to the undersigned.
The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.
Address F. K. UPHAM, Treasurer.

Address F. K. UPHAM, Treasurer. Approved: J. G. ROWLAND, Governor.

On July I, 1895,

We will reduce the price of gas to one dollar and ninety cents per one thousand cubic

Los Angeles Lighting Co.

O. T. JOHNSON, IDEOTORS:
O. T. JOHNSON, IDEOTORS:
E. F. C. KLOKKE, GEORGE INVINE
T. E. NEWLIN, A. HADLEY,
T. E. NEWLIN, G. MABELE. STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES at close of business May 7, 1895. Condensed from report made pursuant to order of Comptroller: RESOURCES:
Overdrafts
U. S.

U. S. bonds to secure circulation (4's at par) Stocks, securities, etc. Banking-house, furniture and fix-Total LIABILITIES.

\$2,296,330.72
 Liabilitities
 \$ 400,006.00

 Surplus
 \$0,000.00

 Undivided profits
 161,128.62

 Circulation
 24,750.00

 Deposits
 1,630,454.10
 Total FIRST NATIONAL BANK
—OF LOS ANGELES.—

Capital stock

Capital stock

Surplus and undivided profits over... 230,000

J. M. ELLIOTT President

FRANK A. GIBSON Casher

FRANK A. GIBSON Assistant Cashler

DIRECTORS: J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bickneil,

J. D. Hooker, F. Q. Story, Wm. G. Kerckhof,

H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson.

No public funds or other preferred deposits received by this bank.

J. H. Shankis Maurice S. Heliman, Dr. W. L. Graves.
Dr. W. L. Graves.
LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—
UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY
UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY
1500.000.000
37,500.000

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—
NATIONAL BANK,
Nadeau Block, corner First and Spring streets.
This bank furnishes no bonds, receives no
share of the public funds and pays no inferest deposits.
L. GRAVES President
P. BOSBYSHELL Vice-President
N. FLINT Cashier
H. HOLLIDAY Assistant Cashier
200,000 Paid-up capital \$300 Surplus and undivided profits 23 DIRECTORS-D. Remick, Thos. Goss. V Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wn Avery, Silas Holman, Frank Rader, E. P. byshell, W. F. Bosbyshell, W. L. Graves.

LINES OF TRAVEL

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—Goodall, Perkins & Co., general as anta,



LINES OF TRAVEL

CHICAGO LIMITED. igh to Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and East. Leaves 5:00 pm—Arrives 9:35 am OVERLAND EXPRESS.
Through to Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St.
Louis and East.
Leaves 7:50 am—Arrives 6:30 pm

SAN DIEGO TRAINS. Leave 8:15 am, 4:25 pm Arrive 1:15 pm, 6:45 pm

SAN BERNARDINO REDLANDS AND HIGHLAND LOOP. P-Leave 7:00 am, 9:00 am, 4:00 pm, 4:45 pm, D-Leave 11:50 am, 4:25 pm, 2:50 am, 4:35 pm, 2:50 am, 4:35 pm, 4:35 pm, 5:50 am, 5:55 am, 5:55 am, 6:30 pm, 6:30 pm, 6:30 pm

RIVERSIDE AND COLTON TRAINS. P—Leave 7:00 am, 9:00 am, *4:00 pm, 4:45 pm O—Leave *11:00 am, 4:25 pm P—Arrive *1:35 pm, 6:30 pm O—Arrive 10:15 am, 6:45 pm

MONROVIA, AZUSA AND INTERMEDIATE. Leave 7:00 am, 9:00 am, 1:35 pm, *4:00 pm, *5:00 pm, *5:30 pm, 6:50 pm, 6:50 pm, 6:50 pm, 4:71ve 7:35 am, *9:35 am, *9:35 am, *9:35 am, *9:35 pm, 6:30 pm

PASADENA TRAINS. Leave 7:00 am, 9:00 am, 1:25 pm, 4:00 pm, 4:05 pm, 5:09 pm, 5:30 pm, 6:50 pm, Arrive 7:25 am, 8:55 am, 9:55 am, 9:55 am, 9:55 am, 9:55 pm, 6:30 pm ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA TRAINS. Leave 8:15 am, *2:00 pm, 4:25 pm Arrive 8:48 am, 1:15 pm, 6:45 pm

BANTA MONICA AND OCEAN PARK TRAINS Leave 9:00 am, 10:00 am, 1:40 pm, 5:25 pm Arrive 8:29 am, 10:45 am, 3:45 pm, 4:40 pm, **6:10 pm

REDONDO BEACH TRAINS. Leave 9:00 am, 10:00 am, 1:40 pm, 5:25 pm Arrive 8:29 am, 10:45 am, 3:45 pm, 4:40 pm, **6:10 pm SAN JACINTO AND PERRIS TRAINS.

P—Leave *9:00 am O—*11:00 am P—Arrive 1:35 pm ESCONDIDO TRAINS.

*8:15 am, ***4:25 pm

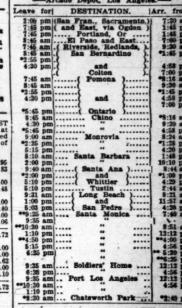
-*1:15 pm, ***6:46 pm

TEMECULA TRAINS. P—Leave 9:00 am 0—11:00 am Arrive P—1:35 pm

P-Via Pasadena; O-via Orange; C-daily except Sunday from Highland Loop; D-Sunday only from Highland Loop; D-Sunday only; FSunday only; "Saurday and Monday only; all other trains daily.

For rates, sieeping-car reservations, etc., call on or address
City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street and La Grande Station.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY— TIME-TABLE, APRIL 22, 1895——Arcade Depot, Los Angeles.—



Chatsworth Park—Leave from and arrive at liver Station (San Fernando st.) only. *Sundays excepted. *Sundays only. SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. Leave for ARCADE DEPOT. Arr. from 1:00 pm .. Dally except Sunday .. 11:37 am General Passenger Office, 229 S. Spring st.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY--In effect-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1895.

Leave Los Angeles for | Leave for Los Ang

REDONDO RAILWAY—
—IN EFFECT—
5 A.M., MONDAY, MAR
Los Angeles depot, oor. Gran
ferson st. Take Grand-ave.





The Stock

of the Town

Miss M. A. Jordan, Millinery Importer, 318 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES, CAL

Mrs. Awa Ulrice, of Elm Creek, Buffalo Co.,
Neb., writes: "I enjoy
good health thanks to
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden
Medical Discovery.' I
was under doctors' care
for two years with womb \$4, \$5 and \$6 the pair. W. E. CUMMINGS, 110 South Spring st. L.A.W. Shoes. "Use the means and heaven will give you the blessing,"

Never neglect a useful article like SAPOLIC

THE RED RIVER DAM.

HOW ADMIRAL PORTER'S FLEET WAS NARROWLY SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION BY THE ARMY.

The Remarkable Engineering Feat of Gen. Balley and Col. Pearsall-Banks and Porter in a Close Corner-The Building of the Dam-A Brave Achievement-Two Big Ironclads Aground.

(From a Special Correspondent.)

On the morning of the 17th of April, 1867, the sheriff of Vernon county, Mo, 1867, the sheriff of Nevada for the purpose of bringing in 1867, the problems of Pixley brothers by the name of Pixley brothers for hog stealing. The Pixley brothers for hog stealing. The Pixley brothers have in a somewhat remote neighborhood, and had been known as desperadoes and guerillas during the war. The officer, however, being a man of until the problems of the channel and the county of the problems of the channel and the county of the problems of the channel and the county of the

desperadoes and guerillas during the war. The officer, however, being a man of unusual daring, declined assistance and went unaccompanied to make the arrest. What happened later was told by the Pixleys themselves to those who probably aided them in their flight from the county.

Arriving at the cabin in the woods where the brothers lived, the sheriff called upon them to surrender. This they agreed to do provided they might be allowed to retain their arms. The officer knew both the men and good-naturedly agreed to this condition. He then started with his pris-He then started with his pris-to town. Whiles still some dis-m Nevada they were obliged mers back to town. nance from Nevada they were obliged to pass through a thick growth of timber where the road became little more than a bridie-path, compolling the three men to



ride single file. Just why, at this point wary officer allowed one of his pristo drop behind him will always re-a profound mystery. Such, however, s to have been the case. His body was found some days later, dragged into the thick brush a little way from the path, single bullet hole in the back of his d. Large rewards were offered for the

Thus came to a violent death at the hands of ruffians none other than the gallant officer and engineer, Gen. Joseph Dalley, under whose command, and by whose direction was constructed the fa-mous Red River dam, a feat of engineerwhich, for rapidity of construction ut a parallel in the history of mili-

GEN. BANKS AND ADMIRAL PORTER IN A CLOSE CORNER.

Early in the spring of '64 the army of the Red River, Gen. Banks commanding and supported by the Mississippi naveled, and supported by the Mississippi naveled, and squadron (consisting of some fifteen gunbants invested and services of the state eats, iron-clads and monitors, besides numerous transports,) under the command of Admiral David D. Porter, had ascended

or Admiral David D. Porter, had ascended the Red River to a point a little beyond Grand Ecore, La., with Shrevepert as an objective point. Their progress up the river, had been almost a constant skirmish, and after severe battles at Sabine Crossroads and Pleasant Hill—the former a Union defeat and the latter a fruitless victory—tit was decided to abandon the undertaking and retreat down the river.

don the undertaking and retreat down the river.

Great expedition was necessary in order to save the fleet, for the water, which had been barely sufficient to allow the larger boats to pass the rapids at Alexandria, was falling rapidly, and it was extremely doubtful whether any of them would be able to do so on their return. One vessel, in fact, the East Port, was already aground and abandoned, although Lieut-Col. Bailey (afterwards general and then acting engineer of the Nineteenth Army Corps) had proposed to float it over the bars by constructing a series of wingdams similar to those afterwards built at Alexandria. This assistance was declined by the officers of the fleet—counsel from

It was in this crisis that the genius of Col. Joseph Bailey became manifest. Notwithstanding the previous rebuff he had received from the naval officers, he now proposed to build a series of dams across the rapids that should deepen the channel and relieve the fleet. He consulted with his assistant, Lleut.-Col. Uri B. Pearsall, who promptly agreed with him that such a plan was feasible. Both had been lumbermen and dam-builders in the woods of Wisconsin previous to the war, and neither reemed to consider the gigantic undertaking impracticable, notwithstanding the fact that the plan suggested was ridiculed by the West Point engineers of the army. The rapids extended one and one-fourth miles in length, making a gradual descent of eight feet and some inches, the width of the river at this point being 758 feet, and the depth of the water from four to six feet. The current was very rapid, running about ten miles per hour.

THE BUILDING OF THE DAM.

The work was begun immediately. It

THE BULLDING OF THE DAM.

The work was begun immediately. It was now the lat of May, and every day meant enormous additional labor, as the river was still failing, rapidly. Four large coal barges were first towed to a ledge of rock in the middle of the river, scuttled and sunk. They were placed lengthwise with the current, two and two, with a channel of forty feet between them, and fartened to the yielding scapatione river bed with long bars of iron, sharpened and driven through their bottoms like nails. These barges were then filled with such beavy material as could be readily procured. They were to serve as the abutments for the dam to be built out to them from either side of the river. The current was thus to be obstructed and deepened, and it was through the forty-foot channel between the abutments that the big ironclads and transports were to pass into deep water and safety below.

From the north bank it was decided best to build a tree dam formed of the bodies of very large trees, brush, brick and stone, bross-tied with other heavy timber, and sirengthened in every way which ingenuity could devise. This was constructed under the personal sunervision of Col. Bailey, while to Col. Pearsail was assigned the swift current was thus to be grausily diverted and forced between the abutments in the center.

The dem from the south bank was to be

swift current was thus to be grassly diverted and forced between the abutments in the center.

The dam from the south bank was to be a series of log cribs built above and floated down into place, there to be filled with brick, stone and iron, such as could be procured quickly regardless of cost. All the neighboring sugar miles were destroyed for this purpose, costly machinery hammered into fragments, because it was heavy, and the weighty debris thus obtained was carried by an endless procession of men with hand-barrows and dumped into the river.

Six thousand men were divided into two forces, which relieved each other every

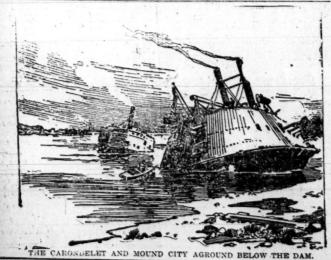


six hours, working day and night.

"Trees were falling with great rapidity," says Admiral Porter; "teams were moving in all directions bringing in birick and stone; quarries were opened; flatboats were biult to bring stone down from above, and every man seemed to be working with a vigor I have seldom seen equaled, while perhaps not one in fifty believed in the success of the undertaking."

AN APPALLING BREAK IN THE DAM. At last, on Sunday, May 8, the dam was

it broke.
"Seeing this unfortunate accident," (the break in the dam.) says Admiral Porter, "I jumped on a horse and rode up to where the upper vessel were anchored, and ordered the Lexington to pass the upper



army officers apparently not being as yet regarded in nautical affairs.

The tired, disheartened foot-soldiers now set out to fight their way down the river as they had fought it up. Their path was intersected by bayous and swamps, and barricaded by almost impenetrable woods. They were constantly under scattering fire, for the enemy hovered about them like vultures, and, what was still worse, they were assaulted day and night by myriads of ravenous mosquitoes—an enemy against which warfare was useless. The naval forces likewise worked their way down stream as best they could impeded constantly by snags and bars, and troquently annoved by the enemy. Arriving at last at Alexandria their worst fairs were realized. Not one of the boats of the fallure meant the total loss of the catter Mississippl squadron, and the converted the fallure meant the total loss of the catter Mississippl squadron, and the converted the fallure meant the total loss of the catter Mississippl squadron, and the converted the fallure meant the total loss of the catter Mississippl squadron, and the converted the fallure meant the total loss of the catter Mississippl squadron, and the converted the converte

eand voices rose in one deafening cheer, and universal joy seemed to pervade the face of every man present. The Neosho followed next, all her hatches battened down, and every precaution taken against accident. She did not fare as well as the Lexington, her pilot having become frightened as he approached the abyss, and stopped her engine, when I particularly ordered a full head of steam to be carried; the result was that for a moment her hull disappeared from sight under the water. Every one thought she was lost. She rose, however, swept along over the rocks with the current, and fortunately escaped with only one hole in her bottom, which was stopped in the course of an hour. The Hindman and Osage both came through beautifully without touching a thing; and I thought if I was only fortunate enough to get my large vessels as well over the falls, my fleet once more would do good service on the Missiasippi. The accident to the dam, instead of disheartening Col. Bailey, only induced him to renew his exertions after he sad seen

with even greater energy than ever before, and the trestles were all made by 9 a.m. Some pieces of iron bolts (size one-half inoh.) were procured and one set into the foot of the legs of each treatis; also one in the cap-piece at the end resting on the bottom, up stream. The piace selected by me for this 'bracket dam' was at a point opposite the lower end of the Carondelet, extending out close to this vessel from the left bank. A party of men (all familiar with logging and dam-building in the Wisconsin woods,) placed these tresties in position under very adverse circumstances, the water being about four and one-half feet deep and very swift, and, coupled with a very slippery bottom, making it almost impossible to stand against the current. Several men were swept away in this duty, but no lives were lost. The trestles were fastened as soon as they were in position by means of taking 'tets' and driving the iron bolts above referred to down into the bottom. All were in position by 10 a.m., and the plank having arrived, all that remained was to place them. This was done in less than an hour, and by 11 a.m. there



the success of getting four vessels through.
A NEW DAM BUILT AS SWIFTLY AS

THE OLD.

"The noble-hearted soldiers, seeing their labor of the last eight days swept

their labor of the last eight days swept away in a moment, cheerfully went to work to repair the damages, being confident now that all the gunboats would finally be brought over. These men had been working for eight days and nights, up to their necks in water, in the broiling sun, cutting trees, and wheeling bricks, and nothing but good humor prevailed among them.

"On the whole it was very fortunate the dam carried away, as the two barges that were swept away from the center swung around against some rocks on the left and mrade a fine cushion for the vessels, and prevented them, as it afterward appeared, from running on certain destruction. The force of the water and the current heing too great to construct a continuous dam, at 600 feet across the river, in so short a time, Col. Bailey determined to leave a gap of fifty-five feet in the dam, and build a series of wing-dams on the upper falls."

This plan had been stready suggested in a series of wing-dams on the upper falls." This plan had been already suggested in



the beginning by Cols. Pearsall and George D. Robinson, but had been deemed inadvisable by Col. Balley, who hoped to avoid the additional time and labor necessary to the construction of two dams it one could be made to serve. It now necame evident, however, that the river must be obstructed on the upper falls in order to obtain sufficient depth to relieve the larger iron-clads, such as the Mound City, the Chillicothe, the Carondelet and some five others which were still lying above the rapids.

TWO BIG IRON-CLADS AGROUND.

TWO BIG IRON-CLADS AGROUND.

A series of light wing-dams, consisting of log orfbs lashed together that resulted in fourteen inches additional depth of water, were completed in less than three days' time. The chillicothe now managed to work her way through, and the Carondelet attempted to follow her example. The water in the lower dam, however, had been slowly falling, and as the huge vessel came through she swerved a little from the main channel and grounded in dead water, her stern lying down stream and pointing diagonally across the channel. An attempt was made to haul her off with a Spanish windlass, but was abandoned as unavailing. Admiral Porter, believing there was still sufficient room in the channel for other boats to pass, how gave orders for the Mound City to make the attempt. This she did immediately, and grounded abreast of the Carondelet. Five more iron-clads were still lying above the falls. TWO BIG IRON-CLADS AGROUND

MET.

At this crisis Col. Bailey came riding up in hot haste to where Col. Pearsall was standing. Col. Bailey was a dark, stern-looking man at all times. His unkempt raven hair, and his restless, black eyes—wild and bloodshot from nervous tension and loss of sleep—made him seem now almost ferocious. Neither of these officers had slept to exceed thirty hours during the past ten days, and their nerves were terribly over-wrought by the fearful strain. It was no time for idle conjectures, and none were offered.

To the abrupt question: "What in the mame of God are we going to do now, colonel?" Col. Pearsall as abruply replied:
"Give me what men and material I

mame of God are we going to up now, colonel?" Col. Pearsall as abruply replied:

"Give me what men and material I want and I will put a foot of water under those boats (the Mound City and Carondelet) in twenty-four hours."

Col. Bailey. "You shall have whatever you went. Only tell us what it is, quick. Col. Pearsall. I want the Thirteenth Army Ploneer Corps to report to me on the left bank at midnight, and 10,000 feet of two-inch plank to be here at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

of two-inen plank to be here at 9 o clock tomorrow morning.

Col. Bailey at once assented to these requirements, and the orders were promptly given. immediate steps were taken by Col. Pearsall to get his men acroes the river, but it was now dark and the transports refused to put off boats before morning—for what reason does not agrees?

THE WHOLE FLEET SET FREE. Col. Peareall's report briefly narrates this part of the work: "It was sunrise before all were across to

was at least a foot of water thrown under the Mound City and the Carondelet, and both vessels floated off easily before the ultimate height of water was obtained. The five remaining vessels passed with but little difficulty, and at noon the following day were safe below the main dam at Alexandria."

The tronclads had bee lightened somewhat by removing a part of their plating, and the stern of each had been weighted to prevent diving; the hatches had been battened down and every precaution taken against accident, but the plunge from the lower dam into the water was terrific, and as the heavy fron-clads one after another ran down the furious incline and out into the deep water they were for some moments simost ensirely submerged; in the case of the Carondelet the water actually pouring in at the smokestacks. But as each vessel righted and rode out into the placid river below the thousands cheered, and as the last fron-clad passed antely through and the weary army realized that their work was ended and the fleet saved, there rang out a mighty cheer that was a peal of triumph to the Union, and a knell to Confederate hopes.

ALBERT B. PAINE.

(Copyright, 1895, by S. S. McClure, (imited.) BUYING AMERICAN SECURITIES. English Investing Immense Sum Made in South Africa.

Made in South Africa.

(New York Tribune:) The present heavy transactions on the Stock Exchange for the foreign account have been due, in part, to the immense sums of money made by Europeans in the South African mine speculation, and it appears that a considerable portion of the foreigners' surplus funds are being employed in investment and speculative transactions on the New speculative transactions on the New York Stock Exchange. Little informa-tion has been published concerning the big speculative movement in South African mining shares. The following

big speculative movement in South African mining shares. The following are some facts concerning it which were prepared by Henry Clews:

The recent buying on London and continental account has been simply immense, and the end is not yet. Many of the operators who have made fabulous sums of money in Europe in the Kaffir speculations have bought heavily of American securities of late, partly for investment and partly to sell out again when the advance has been sufficiently ample to suit them. After the huge profits made in the African mine speculations, they are not likely to realize on their American investments without getting similar compensation. It was only nine years ago that the English began to settle in the section of South Africa where the diamond and gold mines have since been discovered. The Dutch had previously settled there after the same fashion they did originally in New York when they called it New Amsterdam. About twenty Dutch farmers occupied all the section of country, whose occupation was raising cattle.

The mining excitement in South Agrawn a

occupation was raising cattle.

The mining excitement has drawn a white population of 60,000 and 40,000 blacks since August, 1886. Within a few years most of these lands were sold at £1 an acre, and a large part of them as low as 6d an acre. The mines established on this property have been stocked at £120,000,000, and most of them are selling at an immense property. stocked at £120,000,000, and most of them are selling at an immense premium; for instance, the Rand mines were issued at £1 a share, and they are now worth £33 a share, and many of the holders expect to realize at least £100 a share. The output of gold is now 181,000 ounces per month, and with the new batteries and appliances now being erected and nearly completed, it is confidently expected that the product will reach 200,000 ounces per month. Silver is found in this country in considerable quantities, but the low price prevalling makes it unprofitable as compared with gold.

The men who have profited by this Kaffir speculation more than any others are Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Beit, Barnato Brothers, J. B. Robinson, Ecktob

Barnato Brothers, J. B. Robinson, Eckstein Brothers, Henry Nourse, Piet Mareas, F. A. English, S. Neumann & Co. and A. Goerz & Co., some of whom are now living in London in princestyle. The Barnatos originally went to that country as circus jugglers. They are supposed to have made out of their ventures, principally in diamond mines, £5,000,000. Robinson is put down at £7000,000. Robinson is Barnato Brothers, J. B. Robinson, Eck put down at £7,000,000, Belt at £12,-000,000, Rhodes at about £7,000,000, Nourse at £2,500,000, Piet Mareas at £2,000,000 and F. A. English at £3,000,-000.

Valuable Qualities of Vegetables.

Valuable Qualities of Vegetables.

The following information may be useful: Spinach has a direct effect on the kidneys. The common dandellon, used as greens, is excellent for the same trouble. Asparagus purges the blood. Celery acts admirably upon the nervous system, and is a cure for rheumatism and neuralgia. Tomatoes act upon the liver. Beets and turnips are excellent appetizers. Lettuce and cucumbers are cooling in their effects upon the system. Onions, garlic, leeks, olives and shalots, all of which are similar, possess medicinal virtue of a marked character, stimulating the circulatory system, and the consequent increase in the saliva and the gastric juice -promote digestion. Red onions are an excellent diuretic, and the white ones are recommended to be eaten raw as a remedy for insomnia. A soup made from the onions is regarded by the French as an excellent restorative in weakness of the digestive organs.





Eminent Soldiers Who Have Beer Buried There in Order That Their Wives Might Finally Rest Beside Them.

WASHINGTON, May 19, 1896.—(Special Correspondence.) Very few people know that about thirty women and several children lie among the sixteen thousand veterans whose ashes rest under the heautiful oaks at Arlington. Nor is it generally known that the law permits the wife of any officer in the regular or volunter aumy or navy to be buried there. The same privilege pertains to all of the eighty national cemeteries in which the veterans of the war are buried, with the exception of that attached to the Soldiers' Home in Washington. The latter belongs exception of that attached to the Soldiers' Home in Washington. The latter belongs to the regular army, and it is not maintained by a Congressional appropriation, but by a tax of 18 cents a month upon all the officers and soldiers in the regular service, the paymaster general being authorized to transfer that amount from the appropriation for the pay of the army to the credit of the commissioners of the Soldiers' Home, who are the general of the army, and the heads of the quartermaster's and commissary departments.

the credit of the commissioners of the Soldiers' Home, who are the general of the army, and the heads of the quarter-master's and commissary departments. It was originally proposed to bury Gen. Sheridan at the top of one of the shady knolls in the park that surrounds the Soldiers' Home, but his widow would not permit it because she could not lie there by his side. The same is true of Gen. Logan. Mrs. Logan selected a site for his tomb on the grounds of the Soldiers' Home, and orders were issued by the commissioners for the preparation of a vault to receive his casket, but when she was confronted with the inexorable rule prohibiting the burial of a woman there, she selected a lot in Rock Creek Cemetery, which lies just across the highway, where she has since erected an elaborate mortuary chapel, large enough to contain the bodies of her children and grand children for several generations.

Gen. Sheridan's body lies on the grassy slope in front of the old mansion at Arlington, with a dignified end imposing monument, and his widow will be buried there also. At the other end of the lawn, in a corresponding position, lies Admiral Porter of the navy, and his widow will be given a place at his side. From their tombs is offered one of the most besutiful prospects in the world, across the Potomac, including the whole city of Washington, from the Navai Observatory to the Arsenia, with the Capitol in the center, and a clear, open vista to the dome, which is considered the most noble and impressive example of modern architecture.

Other women who will some time have conspicuous burial places at Ariington are the widow of the late Gen. Ricketts, who commanded a brigade or division or a corps in twenty-seven battles, and in five of them was wounded so severely that he had to be carried off the field. He served a year in Libby prison, and when exchanged, went down the Sheanandah Valley in command of the Sixth Army Corps and fought with Sheridan until he received the wounds which caused his death. Mrs. Paul, the widow of a gal

Heinzeiman, whose authority Gen. Crook in two wars.

They wanted to bury Gen. Crook in Omaha, as they wanted to bury Sheridan and Logan in Chicago, but the widow of the great Indian fighter agreed to let his remains rest at Arlington, provided she might lie by his side.

first woman buried at Arlington after it became a military cemetery was Louisa Rogers Meigs, the daughter of the famous Commodore John Rogers, and the wife of Montgomery Meigs, who was quartermaster-general of the Federal armles throughout the war and whose responsibilities in supplying the needs of two millions of soldiers were quite as arduous and important as those of the generals who commanded them in the field. The remains of Mrs. Meigs and her daughter lie in a beautiful marble sarcophagus. On one side is the body of the general's father, Josiah Meigs, who was the first commissioner of the United States Land Office, and on the other side is the grave of his son, Lieut. John Rogers Meigs, who was Sheridan's chief of engineers in the Shenandoah, and was killed at the battle of Winchester. His grave is marked by a block of beautiful marble, upon which rests a sife-sized figure of the young soldier in the posture in which his body lay when it was found upon the battlefield. Gen. Meigs may be regarded as the founder of the Arlington Cemetery, and it was therefore appropriate that he and his family should lie thera.

THE HISTORY OF ARLINGTON. therefore appropriate that he and his fally should lie thera

THE HISTORY OF ARLINGTON.

The Arlington estate, which is our na-tional necropolis, stretches along the Poto-mac River for a considerable distance, with the old national pike between mac River for a considerable distance, with the old national pike between Georgetown and Alexandria marking its southern boundary. The place was part of a grant made by Sir William Berkeley, Governor of Virginia, to Robert Howson, in 1668, and was named in honor of the Earl of Arlington. The property was first sold to the Alexander family, from whom Alexandria took its name, and then passed into the hands of John Parke Custis, the son, by her first marriage, of Martha Dandridge, who was afterward the wife of George Washington. From him it passed to his son, George Washington Parke Custif, whose daughter was married to Lieut. Habert E. Lee of the United States a Tay, June 30, 1831, by Rev. William Made, afterward Bishop of Virginia, in the drawing-room of the old mansion, where visitors are now requested to register their names. She inherited the property from her father, and Arlington was the home of the great cheftain of the Confederacy when Fort Sumter was fired upon. Down in the corner toward Alexandria, where several hundred Confederate dead are buried, are two simple tablets that mark the graves of George Washington Parke Custis and Mary Lee Custis, his wife. They were erected by their daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, and have no inscription except the names and dates and the words:

"Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy."

the words:

"Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy."

On the hillside north of the massion is an old tomb that contains the remains of Mrs. Mary Randolph, a relative of Mrs. Custis, which bears this stately inscriptions.

of Mrs. Mary Randolph, a relative of airs. Custis, which bears this stately inscription:

"Sacred to the Memory of Mrs. Mary Randolph.

Her Intrinsic Worth needs no Eulogium. The deceased was born the 9th of August, 1762, at Ampthill, near Richmond, Va., and died the 23d of January, 1828, in Washington City.

A Victim of Maternal Love and Duty.

As a tribute of filial gratitude this monument is dedicated to her Exalted Virtues by her youngest Son. Requiescat in pace."

Near by is the grave of "Virginia, wife of George Mason, of Hallin Hall," who died in 1838, and was probably in some way connected with the Custis or Lee families. The letter in which Gen. Lee resigned his commission in the army was writen at Arlington on Saturday, April 20, 1861, and was brought over to Washington by himself and handed to Gen. Winfield Scott, on the morning of Monday, April

THE FIELD OF HONOR

Women Who Are Buried at
Arlington.

About Thirty Women and Several
Children Who Lie Among

22. The afternoon Col. Lee, with his wife and children, left Arlington for Richmond, never to return, and on the day following he accepted the command of the Confederate forces.

Three days after the Lee family deserted their home the first battalion of the great army of the North marched through the city of Washington, and across the aqueduct into Virginia; and the first camplines of the robellion were lighted that night under the great cales of Arlington.

THE FIRST SOLDIER BURIED AT ARLINGTON.

The venerable steward of the Lee estate remained in possession of the property until shortly after the battle of Bull Run, when the government took possession of the fine old manion for a hospital, and it was used for that purpose until the close of the war. But it was not until the 13th of May, 1864, that the body of a soldier was buried within its gates. Gen. Meigs gave the order and personally super-intended the interment of the first body, which was that of a Confederate who died in the hospital, and whose name was L. Remhardt, of the Twenty-third North Carolina Infantry. The second interment was that of Edward S. Fjeher, a sergeant in Co. D Fortieth New York Infantry, who also died in the old mansjon. During the two months following 2619 Federal soldiers were buried there, including 231 colored men, and about forty Confederates. The roster of the silent army that camps there now embraces more than sixteen thousand names. Long rows of long white headstones mark the graves of the privates, and imposing shafts of marble and granite that gleam through the follage, show where the officers rest. The government furnishes only simple white marble headstones and footstones with only a reference number corresponding to the record books, but the friends of those who are buried there may erect any monument that may suit their taste.

THE GOVERNMENT COMPELILED TO PAY GEN. LEE'S SON \$150,000.

A few months before the first burial, I think it was in January, 1864, the pron-

A few months before the first burial, I think it was in January, 1864, the property was sold at auction under the directthink it was in January, 1864, the property was sold at auction under the directtax law, and was purchased by Quartermaster-General Meigs for the use of the
government. Neither Gen. Lee nor his
wife ever made any attempt to recover k,
in 1877 their son, George Washington Custis Lee, brought a suit in the United
States Circuit Court at Alexandria, for
the ejectiment of Frederick Kauffman, the
superintendent of the cemetery, and Col.
R. P. Strong, the commanding officer at
Fort Whipple, the military post adjoining,
now called Fort Meyer, which was also
upon the Lee estate. The lower court
rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, but in 1882 it was reversed by the
Supreme Court of the United States, on the
ground that a sovereign cannot be sued
without its own consent, and the lower
court had no power to render judgment
where it could not enforce execution. Justice Miller, who rendered the decision,
however, admitted the equity of the Lee
olsim, and, in consequence, the Secretary
of War was instructed by a resolution of
Congress to negotiate for the purchase of
the title, which was transferred to him in
1883 for the sum of \$150,000, about double
what the property would have been worth
thad the solders of the Union army not
been buried there.

WHO MAY BE BURIED AT ARLINGTON.

The remains of thousands of the dead
were brought from the battleffeids around

who MAY BE BURIED AT ARLINGTON.

The remains of thousands of the dead were brought from the battleffelds around Richmond, and from the valley of the Rappahannock, and the landscape was plotted and beautified under the direction of Gen. Meigs like any other cemetery. There are reservations of lawns and groves for ornamental purposes, but the greater part of the estate is laid out in small lots, generally twelve feet square, as a permanent burial place for the officers of the army and navy, and while there is no law or regulation on the subject, it is understood that the wives of those to whom lots are assigned may be buried with them.

Any officer in the regular army or navy or on the retired list, or who was in the volunteer service during the late war, may have a lot assigned to him by making application to the quartermaster-general, and, although a paragraph in the formal assignment informs him that the esmetery is not intended for family burial purposes, no objection is made to the burial of the wife or even the child in the lot of an officer, even while he is still living. In fact, the quartermaster-general, in the absence of fixed regulations, has given officers to whom lots are assigned the privilege of burying within their limits any member of their family, although some years ago a quite famous general construed this permission so liberally as to include a

member of their family, although some years ago a quite famous general construed this permission so liberally as to include a colored woman who had for many years been his servant. No formal objection was made to her burial, but applications for permits have been scrutinized more closely since. The following list includes the names of all the women who are buried at Arlington: COMPLETE LIST OF THE WOMEN NOW

The write and daughter of Gen. Meigs.
The daughter of Lieut. Col. H. C.
Hodges, assistant quartermaster-general.
Mrs. Julia A. Hopkins, the mother of
Mrs. Col. R. B. Ayers of the Third Artil-

Mrs. Col. R. B. Ayers of the Inited Archivery.

Mrss. Maud G. Andrews, daughter of Capt. Powell of the Fourth Infantry.

Mrs. Jennie M. Lowell, wife of Lieut. Charles Lowell, of the Seventh Maine Volunteers.

Mrs. Isabel H. Urell, wife of Lieut. M. Everett Urell, Eighty-second New York Volunteers.

Volunteers.

Mrs. Martha Irving, wife of Lieut.-Col.

William Irving, Fifty-eight Ohio Volun-

Mrs. Martha Irving, wife of Lieut.-Col. William Irving, Fifty-eight Ohio Volunteers.

Mrs. Hannah Fletcher, wife of Lieut. Robert H. Fletcher, U.S.A.

Mrs. Cornella Smith Baird, wife of Inspector-General Absolon Baird.

Mrs. Jane Boyd Smith, colored servant of Gen. Baird.

Mrs. Maria Hudson, the mother, and Mrs. Emella R. Hudson, the wife of Maj. Edward McK. Hudson, U.S.A.

Mrs. Mary Dans, wife of Lieut-Col. James J. Dans, U.S.A.

Mrs. Catherine E. Barber, wife of Lieut-Col. James J. Dans, U.S.A.

The wife of Capt. Lyman H. Moore, U.S.A.

The wife of Past Assistant Engineer William S. Moore, U.S.A.

The wife of Past Assistant Engineer William S. Moore, U.S.A.

The wife of Capt. Lyman H. Moore, U.S.A.

The wife of Capt. Lyman H. Moore, U.S.A.

The wife of Capt. Lyman H. Moore, U.S.A.

Mrs. Mary D. Young, the wife of Capt.

D. J. Young, U.S.A.

The wife of Charles D. Maxwell, medical director U.S.N.

Mrs. Ann B. Lancaster, mother of Albert O. Vincent, lieutenant-colonel, U.S.A.

Mrs. Jenette Van Dusen, wife of Capt.

A. H. Van Dusen, Ninety-seventh New York Volunteers.

Mrs. Harriet K. Bane, wife of Col. Bane, Pitteenth Hilmols Volunteers.

York Volunteers.

Mrs. Harriet K. Bane, wife of Col.
Bane, Fifteenth Illinois Volunteers.

The wife of Rear-Admiral Thomas H.
Stevens, U.S.N.

Mrs. Henrietta Myers, wife of Maj.
Myers, Twenty-second Pennsylvania Cavalry.

aly:, Iwenty-second reansylvania Cavalry.
Mrs. Margaret Cassin, wife of Commodore Stephen Cassin, U.S.N.
The wife and daughter and three grand-ohldren of Gen. Alexander McComb, U.S.
A., who died as long ago as 1830.
The infant child of Lieut. J. H. Moore, U.S.N.

U.S.N.
Alice H. Jones, the wife of Capt. Frank
C. Jones, Sixty-fourth New York Volunteers.
Mrs. L. D. Watkins, the wife of Col.
Watkins, U.S.A., and Miss Mollie Watkins,
his daughter.
Mrs. Eliss E. Cutter, wife of Capt. L. B.
Cutter, Illinois Volunteers.
BEVERLY CRIMP

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Personal!

For those who are run down by too much indoor life or by hard work, and who would safely weather the coming month, the most dangerous in the year, Paine's Celery Compound is the true tonic. It strengthens the nerves and purifies the blood. Try it.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Eels Get Used Skinned?"

Skinned?"

(To the Editor of The Times:) Most of us "old boys" will remember how the above conundrum was regularly propounded in "the little red schoolhouse" to each "new boy" in turn. We boys had curious notions about eels. They were mysterious, uncanny, hybrid creatures, neither fish nor snakes, of unlimited powers of endurance, and endowed with a devilish vitality that scorned alike hickory clubs and kitchen knives. Indeed, there were many well-attested cases handed down where, after being beheaded, skinned and cleaned, salted and peppered, they jumped clean out of the frying-pan when the fat began to sizzle. We felt that this unnatural and altogether reprehensible toughness entitled them to little consideration at our hands, and indeed gave rise to a half-formed boyish notion that on the whole they rather enjoyed the genial warmth of the frying-pan, else why were they so frisky about it?

I had in later days sometimes felt uneasy prickings of conscience at this thoughtless crueity of my youth, but am inclined to think that we boys were probably right. For have we not had within a few days the unim-

thoughtless cruelty of my youth, but am inclined to think that we boys were probably right. For have we not had within a few days the unimpeached "expert" testimony of professional mule-drivers—like the eels, poor hybrid, despised, uncanny creatures—I mean the mules, not their drivers—that a young mule with a three-inch suppurating sore, which has eaten through and destroyed its tender skin, when thoroughly "warmed up" to the collar (vide the eel in the frying-pan) experiences little or no pain or inconvenience? On the contrary, some of the benevolent witnesses seemed to have persuaded themselves that the mule took a sort of grim unnatural pleasure in the experience.

At all events, we can now rest assured upon the same "expert" testimony, that, whether the mules like it or not, the only way in which their tender skins can be "toughened" for hard work is by first skinning them. I respectfully suggest to the consideration of the Humane Society whether it might not be more merciful to have this done by one operation under chloroform or ether, rather than piecemeal by a succession of col-

tion under chloroform or ether, rathe tion under chloroform or ether, rather than piecemeal by a succession of col-lar galls and festering sores. We boys were certainly more merciful, for we skinned our eels all at-once. Respectfully, OLD BOY. Respectfully,

POLICE COURT NOTES.

A Burglary Examination-Keele and

Justice Morrison yesterday concluded the examination of Joe Coughlin, alias Harrison, etc., and William Clifford, alias Pickett, but reserved his decision till Monday at 9 a.m. These are the youths who are accused of the burglary of the Schlessinger residence on South Hill street. They were arrested in Sacramento where, it is alleged, they were caught in the act of disposing of some of the plun-

der.
Justice Owens discharged Warren King
and C. R. Keele, whom the detectives accused of being confidence men and arrested on thi charge of vagrancy.
Andrew Wilkes, charged with disturbing the peace, was acquitted.
Jean Armato was fined \$30 for disturbing the peace.

Jean Armato was uned \$40 for disturbing the peace.

John Braun and W. H. Parsons, alleged disturbers of the peace, had their trials set for Monday.

James C. Smith will be tried Monday for petty larceny.

Col. Bradbury on His Travels.

Col. Bradbury on His Travels.

A Sacramento special to the San Francisco Examiner, dated the 23d, says: Col. Bradbury of Los Angeles, who will leave San Francisco on Saturday on a tour of the world in ninety days, arrived tonight, accompanied by Dr. Levingston of San Francisco. The colonel is here to obtain from Gov. Budd passports and other necessary papers to be used for himself and wife in his travels. He will receive the documents in the morning, and at 10:25 a.m., he will return to San Francisco. The colonel, who is a member of of the Governor's staff, has been granted by Adjt.-Gen. Barrett ninety days' leave of absence. The colonel declares that he will win the wager, that he will make the tour in ninety days.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were tasued you to the following persons:

to the following persons:
Juan Vasques, aged 20, a native of Mexico, to Louisa Carmona, aged 31, a native of Mexico; both residing in Los Angeles.
Claud S. Falkenstrom, aged 23, e native
of Sweden, to Lally P. Frauerhoff, aged
17, a native of Illinois; both residents of
Los Angeles.

THE SECRET BEAUTY

B CORDANITALIOR PANTS ALLWORK SUITS WARRANTED OPER KEPT IN S2000 \$<u>5.00</u> \$16.00 YEAR FREE 385.00 1045 SPRINGSTREET

s for the farm, growing Sugar Beets in Chine, Cal. We want to tell you about it; will send Booklet free.

LOS ANGELES.CAL

Chino Ranch Company, Years 404 8. BROADWAY,

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY

Her Sufferings Are Peculiarly Aggravating. She is Tired, Run Down, Weary, and Yet Strong Enough to Be About the House.

ANYTHING FOR RELIEF



Many women are nervous and sad just because they don't understand their symptoms, and are therefore unable to get relief.

A Nervous Woman
Doesn't digest properly,
Has sour risings,
Cold feet and hands,
Headaches,
Low spirited, easily irritated
And easily takes colds. Hahe would relieve the bowels, if she would take a regular tonic and vegetable laxative she would soon cease to be nervous. I recommend Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.
When you don't digest
Take Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla,
When you don't digest
Take Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla,
When you need a laxative
Take Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.
When you need a laxative
Take Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.
When you need a laxative
Take Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.
In four days it will relieve the bowels, tone the stomach, regulate the liver and bring a brightness to the eyes,
Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla contains only the juices of pure California herbs.
It is a good vegetable tonic and blood purifier.
Hew To Make Your Blood I hick.

Hew To Make Your Blood Thick.

Your blood is thick when your stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are active; your blood is thick when you stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are active; your blood is thick when you use Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, a purely vegetable compound acting as a mild liver stimulant, cleansing the stomach, promoting digestion, regulating the bowels, and making your kidneys active, Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla makes your blood thick.

Thow You Knew Your Blood is Thick. You know your blood is thick when you feel well, when your appetite is good, when your digestion is perfect, when your tiver is active, when you use Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, when your kidneys are active, when you are free from pimples and cruptions, when you are free from headache, when you are free from dizay spells, when you are free from dizay spells, when you are free from dizay spells, when you are free from dizay spells. You know your blood is thick when you use Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, purely a vegetable compound, stimulating the liver, promoting digestion, regulating the kidneys and bowels.

Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla contains no lodide of potassium, no deadly minerai drugs. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla contains vegetable and only vegetable herb healing remedies.

TESTIMONIALS:

I have tried several remedies which are advertised as specially for the liver and could never get any relief. I was recommended to try a bottle of Joy's Sarsaparilla just as a test, and while taking the first bottle I became convinced of its merits, for I could feel it working a change in me. I have taken five bottles and now my troubles have left me. Everything is working full and regular. In fact, it has cleansed, purified and braced me up generally. I feel like a new man. You are at perfect liberty to use this as you see fit, or you can refer whom you please to CHARLES LEE, (With Beamish,) Third and Market sis, city.

REFUSE THE SUBSTITUTE.

JOY'S FOR THE JADED.

I have had for years spells of indigestion and dyspepsia, and have tried nearly everything. Finally I took one of the sareaparillas. It did not help me and caused pumples to break out on my face. This I was told was the result of the potash contained in it. Hearing that Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla did not contain mineral and acted differently I got some. The pimples disappeared simost immediately, and I have not had any since. I have not had any since, nor do I think it will return.

MRS. C. B. STEWART,

Good health for all mankind in Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

To show you my gratitude and for the benefit of others, I make it my duty to inform you that your Joy's Vegetable Sarasparilla has done me more good than anything I have ever used, and I have tried nearly everything. I used to rest but little at nights, tossed from side to side, and after meals was troubled with indigestion, and my headaches nearly drove me frantic. Your medicine has wrought magic, and I feel like a different person, and all my troubles are gone.

No. 2119 Seventh street, St. Louis, Mo.

SEE THAT YOU GET THE GREAT "HOME REMEDY."

Your sarsaparilla has done me much good. About a year ago I began to feel very miserable and my skin was turning very yellow. I was all aches and pains. I went to the doctor and save me some miver was out of order and gave me some medicine, which did me no good. One of my neighbors came in and advised me to try Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. I did, and with good effect. I feel like a new being now, and wish every one to know the good it has done me.

MRS. GEORGE DELRIDGE,
Butte City, Mont.

REFUSE A SUBSTITUTE.

I had been troubled for a long time with liver and kidney troubles, and had tried many remedies, with little or no effect, but your California remedy acted like magic with me, and with the first bottle I was relieved from a case of the worst sick headache that one ever has. I now take the opportunity to writer you the fact, and also that I think your remedy will effectually cure such disorders. It gives me pleasure to send you this testimonial, and you may refer people to me who may need confirmation of these facts.

Yours truly, MRS. M. B. PRICE, 16 Prospect place, San Francisco, Cal. Carriages, Traps, Surreys, Phae-tons, Buggies, Road Wagons, Busi-ness Wagons, Harness, Whips, Robes, etc. SPECIALTIES: CURTIS & REED'S HAND-MADE CAR-AXLES AND RUBBER TIRES. OHIO BUGGY CO.'S

Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla being recommended to me for general debility. I commenced taking it. It allayed the nervousnes and made me sleep more soundly than he been my habit. It has been of great benefit me and I am still taking it occasionally, case of old catarrh now under my observatic has also nearly succumbed to its correcting the success. Your Vegetable Sarsaparilla fulfall that has been said of it.

MRS. J. BARRON,
No. 142 Seventh street, city. 332, 334, 336 S. Main st. WESTMINSTER HOTEL BLOCK.

Home-Making ==== Helps.



No store in the city offers such help to Home-makers as we. It is not a simple yarding off of goods like so much calico. We will show you how to get the most beautiful effect for your money. We will hang the curtains for you, if you like, free of charge. In buying curtains it's not so much in HOW you buy them as it is HOW you hang them. We will gladly tell you the HOW.

This week we are going to sell Imported Imitation Royal Bagdad Curtains at \$5.00 the pair-they are as rich and beautiful as anything in the realm of curtains-Perhaps you would add a pair to your home if you would see them. Irish Point Lace Curtains this week at \$1.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 per pair. "No sensation" "no sale" but the curtains and the prices hang temptingly within your reach.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

225-227-229 South Broadway.

There is no Man

So fully diseased with whisky that he cannot be saved. About the only thing a drunkard needs is to have some splendid man or woman point the way to the Keeley Treatment, and the battle is more than half won. Do the right thing by that man you know, point out the way to HIM; most likely there is no one to do it

Except Yourself.

The Keeley Institute,
Over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank,
Cor. N. Main and Commercial sts.



NO MONEY IN ADVANCE.

Complete Cure Or No Pay.

THIS MEANS EVERYBODY.



DR. TALCOTT & CO.,

Exclusively

Dollar Until We Cure You

We are specialists for every form of Weakness and Diseases of Men, and nothing else.

We cure every form of Weakness in eight weeks. We cure Varicocele in three days.

All other Diseases of which we make a specialty cured quickly, and at prices within the reach of all.

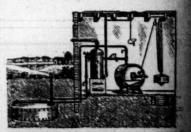
Cor. Main and Third Sts., over Wells-Fargo. Office Hours: 9 to 4, 7 to 8:30. Private side entrance on Third Street.

Dynamos, Motors, Bells



and Burglar Alarms. TheClimaxGas Machine and mixer

Something new for Country Homes. .. T. Clemans, Agent. 454 S. Broadway, L. A.
CONTRACTORS FOR ELECTRIC WORK.
Batteries for Gas Engines. Regular Beil
Telephones and lines built
COLUMBIAN WATER FILTERS.



We have summer Shirts in every Siegel's

Men style and kind, our prices are about half the ordinary prices around town.



N. Spring St., near Temple.

/E open the coming week in the departments here mentioned many lines that will be notable for their pretty and

Exclusive Styles

And more than reasonable prices, most of the quotations being so low that the goods offered can be readily classed as Special Sale bargains.

Wash Dress Fabrics.

16%c a yard.

sold at 25c a yard. To pieces Imported Swiss, in both white and colored, ranging in price from 25c to 75c; this line is the most complete in the city. We cordially invite the inspection of same.

Lace Curtains and Chenille Table Covers.

Gentlemen's Summer Underwear.

At 10c.

At 10c.

At 121/2 c.

At 16%c.

At 25c.

At 50c.

At 15c.

At 15c.

At 75c.

At \$1.

At 50c.

At 75c.

At 75c.

At 85c.

6b pieces Novelty Crepon, 27 inches wide, absolutely fast colors and a good close texture, former price 12 1/2c, will be closed out at 10c a yard.

colors, texture close and fine, handsome styles, good value for 12%c, which will be sold at 10c a yard.

50 pieces Fancy Dimity, 32 inches wide, white ground with colored dgvres and polka dots, which will be sold at 12 1/2 a yard.

25 pieces Dotted Swiss, 30 inches wide, in all the new evening shades, which will be sold at

. 50 pieces of Genuine Scotch Cheviot, full 83 inches wide, in a variety of checks and stripes, are fast colors and unshrinkable, which will be

150 4-4 Chenille Table Covers, with a deep fringe to match, in pretty colorings and Oriental designs, which will be sold at 50c each; also a lot of 5-4 size, similar quality, at 75c.

25 pieces Japanese Crept, 27 inches wide, in handsome Oriental designs, value for 20c, will be closed out at 15c.

10 pieces silk finish, Cream-colored Madras, full 86 inches wide, a pretty material for curtains, which heretofore sold at 25c, will now be sold

75 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, regular size, in both white and ecro, a good strong and durable material, value for \$1 a pair will be sold at

90 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, regular size, in both white and ecru, a good material and lacy effect, worth regular \$1.25 a pair, will be sold at \$1; similar reductions throughout our Lace Curtain Department.

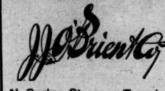
Gents' Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, in a new shade of silver gray, finished with extra fine facings and bindings, and double-spliced seats; regular value, 7cc; will be placed on sale at the special price of 50c per garment.

Special price of 50c per garment Gents' medium-weight flesh-colored silk-finished Salbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, made with French Collarettes and finished with fine silk bindings, excellent value, will be offered for 75c

Gents' mediom-weight undyed Sanitary Gray Wool Undershirts and Drawers, well-bound and nicely finished, non-shrinkable; an excellent gar-ment for summer wear, will be offered for 75c

Gents' Norfolk and New Brunswick Cashmere Undershirts and Drawers, medium weight, in fawn and camel's hair shades, finished with fine

gros grain silk facings, silk tapes, ribbed skirts and double-spliced seats; will be offered at the low price of 85c per garment.



At 20c.

* At 30c.

At 35c.

At 50c.

At 50c.

At 60c.

At 75c.

At \$1.

At 5c.

At 10c.

\$2 to \$6.

At \$1.

\$3.50 to \$4.50.

At \$1 to \$1.75

At 35c to \$1.50

Colored Dress Goods.

Black Dress Goods.

Parasols and Ribbons.

40 pieces double fold, all wool mixed Cheviots, worth 85c, will be closed out at 20c per yard.

25 pieces 86-inch novelty suitings, in the latest broche effects; regular price 40c; will be offered at 30c a yard.

60 pieces 32-inch all-wool French Challies, in light and dark grounds, with colored figures; regular price 50c; will be closed out at 85c per yard.

10 pieces 46-inch all-wool Navy Blue Storm Serge, good value at 75c; will be sold at 50c per yard.

Just received a complete line of Cream-colored Dress Materials, for graduation, in albatross, Hen-riettas, foule, erges, crepons, sublimes and plain and corded silk warp Glorias, at prices from 35c to \$1.50 per yard.

15 pieces, 38-inch all-wool black figured novelties, will be sold at 50c per yard.

10 pieces, 50-inch all-wool black Storm Serge, regular value 75c, will be closed out at 80c per

12 pieces, 50-inch black Silk Warp Gloria, good value at \$1, will be offered at 75c per yard.

10 pieces, 46-inch all-wool black and English Soliel, regular price \$1.25, will be sold at \$1 per

Just received, a new line of all-wool black Crepons, in the latest weaves, at \$1 to \$1.75 per yard.

85 pieces of No. 7 all-silk, satin and gros grain Ribbon, just received, in all the new and desira-ble shades, including cream and white, will be sold at 5c per yard.

75 pieces of No. 12, all-silk, satin and grosgrain Ribbon, 2 inch wide, in all new and fashionable shades, will be sold at 10c per yard.

145 White China Silk Parasols, 20 and 22-inch frames, in plain, veiling and Grenadine trimmed effects, the latest novelties; will be sold at from

75 Black China, Surah and Taffeta Silk Parasols, 20-inch frames, beautiful designs and very choice effects, in Ruffled, Lace and Chiffon trimmed designs, will be sold at \$3.50 and \$4.50.

85 Black Gloria Silk, 24-inch parasols, Paragon steel frames and natural wood handles of various designs, special value, will be sold at \$1 each.



	Silks.
At 15c.	19-inch Pongee Silk, regular price \$3.50 a piece (18 yards); will be sold for \$2.70 a piece, or 15c per yard.
At 35c.	20-inch Kai Ki Wash Silks, in a large variety of check s, stripes and plaids, in new changeable ef- fects and superior quality, 35c a yard.
At 65c.	20-inch Novelty Striped and Checked Taffeta Silk, in great variety of designs and changeable effects; good value for 85c; will be sold at 65c a yard.
At 75c.	21-inch Novelty Silks, basket weaves, iridescent, colorings, quite new and especially nice for waist and combination, at 75c a yard.
At 90c.	24-inch Black Figured Taffeta Silk, in great va- riety of neat floral and other designs, and very superior quality and fine luster, 90c a yard.

Ladies' Shirt	Waists-An	Elegant	Assort	ment.
	48 dozen Ladies	Percale Sh	irt Waists	with full

At 50c.	sleeves and laundered collars and cuffs, in checks, stripes and fancy figures, at 50c. 17 dozen of Ladies' Percale, Cheviot'and Lawn Shirt Waists of the "Stanley" brand, with extra large sleeves and large collars and cuffs, in a large assortment of stripes and figures, at 75c.		
At 75c.			
1. 1. 1. 1.	29 dozen Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists of the cel- ebrated "Stanley" brand, with extra large sleeves		

At \$1.	ebrated "Stanley" brand, with extra large sleeves and deep pointed collars, in a complete assort- ment of black and white, blue and white and red and white stripes and fancy figures, at \$1.		
	28 dozen Ladies' Percale and French Cambric Shirt Waists of the celebrated "Stanley" brand,		

\$1.25.	with very large sleeves, deep pointed collars and rolled cuffs in the popular stripe and wave designs in both dark and light colors, at \$1.25.
	32 dozen Ladies' Scotch Cheviot, French Cam- bric and Fancy Bedford Cord Shirt waists of the
\$1.50.	celebrated "Stanley" and Griffon brands, in all the new colorings in both light and dark ef

Ladies' Capes, Dress Skirts and House Wrappers

At \$3.50.	made and handsomely braided with extra shoul- der capes, in tans and modes, at \$8.50.
10 / 10 mm	68 Ladies' Cloth Capes, in all the new designs,
At \$5.	well made and nicely trimmed, in a full range of the popular shades, black, tan, navy blue and mode, at \$5.
A+ \$7 50	83 Ladies' Cloth and Cheviot Capes, finished with extra shoulder capes, avelvet collars and

At \$7.50.	83 Ladies' Cloth' and Cheviot Capes, finished with extra shoulder capes, avelvet collars and rolled gold and silver clasps, in black, tan and navy blue, \$7.50 each.		
85c to \$2.50.	125 dozen Ladies' House Wrappers, well made, with extra large sleeves, in Percales, lawns and ginghams, at from 85c to \$2.50.		
	120 Ladies' Umbrella Dress Skirts, in serge, co- vert cloths and cheviot, in both black and a full		

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FROM ZONE TO ZONE

ting a volume of chopped smoke from his mouth, the scene was so realistic that I involuntarily "rounded to"—"Fire!" commanded the jolly captain. "A broad-side from that craft would be more dangerous to her crew than to the enemy. It's my opinion that it would split her wide open, and send her raven under. "The Democrata was built in England, and brought here in 1876. After six years service she was disabled and taken to San Francisco, where her machinery was taken from her iron hull and put into a wooden hull. She lies in Guayamas Harbor dismantled. She is a small vessel, and if in trim, would be serviceable only for the transportation of troops and supplies. "The Mexico is a little iron boat built in England back in the seventies. Her hull now lies in the harbor of Mazatlan with no boilers in it. Her hull is in use

rifies and cartridges. There was mystery about it, but I had heard of no revolution, and thought it probably some smart dodge to evade duties some way. I was unacquainted with the ports along the coast so far down. One morning I saw by my chart that I was about opposite the port where I was ordered to put in for wood and water. Heading for shore, I found I was opposite the port of La Libertad, thirty-five miles below where I should have touched. Here I was boarded by a commandant and closely questioned, and my papers examined, but allowed to proceed. I headed to sea until out of sight, and then headed for Acajulla, but was greatly delayed by adverse winds. After I had reefed sails and cast anchor, but before I had time to lower my boat, in which to go ashore, a large rowboat, with armed men, was alongside. The officer and his men

A Talk With Capt. Green of the Steamer Mantlan—Don Rate of the

purchase of arms and ammunition by Don Macial Esteves, who headed the revolt that was to place Dr. Gallardo at the head of this government. Don Macial Esteves was arrested and confessed that you were on your way with this \$25,000 cargo. I have been anxious about your safe arrived for some time. I am grad to meet you. "This information stunned me as if by a blow. Then the attitude I was placed in came to me all at once, and I told him all I knew about it, and asked what he intended to do with me. I knew when I asked the question that probably the answer would be the reverse of the real

intention.

"He said that he was sure that I was an innocent party, and that I should receive good treatment, but that it was necessary for him to keep me under arreat and make

spell was broken by the approach of the captain, who grasped my hand and said, 'The President directs that you shall have the freedom of the town. I am delighted; but sorry to lose your companionship. Yet, how you look! I expected to see you bound with joy."
"It told him what had just passed through

"I told him what had just passed through my mind.
"'Now, this is very strange,' said he, 'it's marvelous! The old man you have in mind was, within the last half hour, released from prison, and his own daughter was selected to break the word to him.'
"'Did I say anything to you about his daughter? I inquired.
"'No; you did not, but I told you,' he answered, giving me a puzzled look.
"'Now, you may understand this, but I do not,' said the captain, lighting a fresh cigar.

"Now, you may understand this, but I do not,' said the captain, lighting a fresh cigar.

"I had the freedom of the town, lodged at the hotel in good quarters for a time, then met the President, who gave me permission to walk out into the country as far as I liked, so that I should be at the hotel every night. Next a saddle horse was placed at my disposal, but the order remained peremptory that I be in my room at the hotel every night. I got to be very familiar with the country. Five months after sailing into the harbor, transportation was furnished me to San Francisco."

"The ship?"

"The schooner was turned over to the United States government for breaking the neutrality laws—they anchored her off the coast near San Francisco. She became waterlogged, and the Navy Department blew her up in 1893."

Brevity is a good thing in business, apt words and to the point, but when it comes to sailing by the half card h's a triffe overdone.

E. J. JOHNSON.

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ON HIS

Hands when his spring business was over. He said: "What'll you give?" We told him, and the shoes are here. We're glad we bought 'em, because it's going to crowd our store. We might go on and

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About these Oxfords all day, but you've got to see 'em to know how good they are for the money. When you come to see the Oxfords look at our Ladies' Dongola Kid Shoe at \$1.50. It's worth twice as much as any \$1.50 shoe you ever looked at.

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